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'Groping for Someone to Believe In'

70 Million Might Not Vote

Washington — A majority of voting-age Americans are so disillusioned with government leaders that they may not vote in this year's presidential election, possibly producing the lowest percentage turnout in more than 50 years, a new report con-

More than 10 million citizens who voted in previous elections probably won't vote this year, according to a national survey by polister Peter Hart. And about 60 million of other potential voters may stay home, it reported

The poll was conducted for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a nonpartisan, research group.

"For the first time in 50 years it is possi-

not go to the polls," said Hart.

Believe in System

"The reason they are not going to vote is that they don't believe in the leaders but they do believe in the system. They are out there groping for someone to believe in."

He said the voting percentage could concervably range anywhere from 58 to 57%. Hart based his conclusions in part on U.S. registration figures, which showed 95 .-565,000 people registered to vote in 1972 but only 90,305,000 so far in 1976, despite voter registration efforts. He also referred to a declining percentage of voter turnouts in recent elections, from 61.6% in 1952 to 55.4% in 1972. In 1924 just 43.9% of the

Hart and his associates interviewed a cross-sample of people who would be eligible to vote. Out of these he picked 1,486 people whom he identified as non-voters. These are citizens who are not registered to vote and do not plan to register, who think their chances of voting in November are 50-50 or less or who voted in two or fewer past federal elections.

Won't Vote in 1976

Out of these, 177 who voted in 1972 said they definitely will not vote this year. An additional 94 who had voted only in 1968 said they would not vote. Only 193 who did not vote in 1972 said they might vote this

Kelley To Stay With FBI

Washington (UPI) - President Ford said Saturday there are no grounds to fire FBI director Clarence Kelley for accepting gifts and services from subordinates, and Kelley will remain in his post.

'The President has concluded that no adequate justification exists for terminating the services of Clarence Kelley," White House press secretary Ron Nessen said in announcing Ford completed his review of a Justice Dept. report on Kelley's

Nessen said Ford agreed with the finding of Atty. Gen. Edward Levi that the gifts Kelley received from subordinates were permissable under government ethics standards and he should be allowed to continue reimbursing the government for any questionable items.

I believe Clarence Kelley has had and will continue to have the capacity to meet the essential high standards of the FBI," Nessen said - attributing that remark as a direct quotation from the President.

He said the President "carefully considered" the report Levi gave him Friday concerning Kelley's admission he accepted some gifts from FBI officials and FBI carpenters had installed drapery valances in his home free of charge but without his

Appreciative of Support

Kelley responded in a brief statement saying he was "very appreciative of the expression of support from President Ford and the conclusions of Atty. Gen. Levi."

"I want to personally thank the President, the attorney general and the American people for the faith they have in the FBI, a faith I feel is not misplaced," he

Later, in Kansas City for a speaking engagement, Kelley expanded on that statement, saying: "The FBI is not infallible, nor its leaders without occasional keep error at a minimum and performance at maximum . . .

Kelley reimbursed the government \$335 for the valances Thursday, two days after he disclosed he himself had come under the scrutiny of Justice Dept. investigators probing alleged financial corruption among FBI officials.

"With respect to certain services and articles furnished to the director of the bureau." Nessen said, "The President notes these were either for official work at home during the terminal illness of Mrs. Kelley (who died of cancer) or were items which the director initially did not know or understand were coming from government

Honest Intentions

Levi noted Kelley received gifts and services from FBI subordinates but said, "in our view, the caliber of government service is not improved in situations such as this. where there is every evidence of an intention to be honest, by a reading of human conduct in its worst possible light."

'For us to consider all gifts in the same way one considers those which are given for base or illegal purposes and to equate actions done with honest intent with those which are mendacious and mean, can only in the end protect the venal by disparaging the decent." Levi said.

The report indicated some of the services - including installation and construction of valances and servicing of Kelley's automobile - were provided because the FBI feared for Kelley's security.

Kelley Announces Marriage Plans

job as FBI director assured Saturday by a vote of confidence from President Ford., announced he would marry Shirley Dyckes, an elementary school teacher and former nun from Wasteington.

dinner held here in his honor, said he had

ding," said Miss Dyckes, who declined to reveal her age. She said she was a nun for 15 years and was originally from Mianu,

Kelley, 64, said she withdrew from the religious order about six years ago. His first wife died last November of cancer. No wedding date was announced

Hart said the survey results indicate more than 70 million potential voters, out of about 140 million persons of voting age, may not go to the polls. About 87% of the non-voters said the country's most pressing need is "a few courageous, tireless, devoted leaders in whom the people can put their faith." The modern political leaders that non-

voters say they most admire are dead now. The late President John F. Kennedy is by far their favorite, mentioned without prompting by 50% of the non-voters; he was followed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry Truman all presidents - and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, shot in the presidential campaign of 1968.

This year's presidential candidates -Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Gerald Ford — received only 1% apiece.

Non-voters Preferred Carter

Asked whom they would choose betwee Ford and Carter, non-voters preferred Carter by a wide margin, suggesting that the Democratic nominee suffered most by their non-participation.

But Hart estimated on the basis of the survey that about 10 million non-voters could be persuaded to vote if they could be persuaded a candidate is worth going to the polls to support. Another 34% of this group said reliable information on the candidates would help.

Three out of five of the nonvoters said they would never cast another vote in a federal election.

The non-voters are disillusioned about the people in government and their ability to change what they perceive as wrong with government.

Sixty-one per cent of the nonvoters said quite a few of the people running the federal government are at least "a little crooked." Almost the same percentage said a few big interests run the federal government while only 28% said government is being run for all the people. Two-thirds of the non-voters agreed with

the statement: "People like me don't have any say about what the government does."

Can't Believe Candidates

Of the non-voters, 68% said they are not participating in elections because candidates say one thing and do another and 55% said it was because it doesn't make any difference who is elected.

Watergate was cited by 52% of the nonvoters as proving that "elected officials are only out for themselves."

About half of the non-voters said they found it difficult to find reliable and nonbiased information on the candidates, particularly from television news and newspapers.

The non-voters include a high percentage of minorities (26%) as many previous studies have suggested.

But the Hart survey found 20% of the non-voters have incomes of more than \$15,-000 and 18% have college educations.

Voter turnout has been chronically low in this 20th century United States, compared with either 19th century America or the modern democracies of Western Europe. Many, though by no means all, students

of American politics have found non-participation deeply worrisome. In the more anxious view of non-voting, a question of legitimacy arises in a presidential election where barely half of the possible electorate takes part - where easily 70% of the eligible voters choose either to vote against the winner or not to vote at all.

Political Disease?

In a democracy pledged to "government by the people," massive non-voting is often cited as a symptom of political disease. Non-voters also have been viewed as a

dangerous "sleeping giant," waiting in sullen alienation for a radical demogogue rebellion against the dominant class of active voters. But one prominent finding in the latest research is that non-voters and voters are remarkably alike.

'The strangest thing we learned is that non-voters aren't that strange," said Mark Shields, a Democratic political consultant and advisor on the study. "Demographically and in their attitudes, they're pretty much like the rest of us - cynical about Washington and about politicians in general. Maybe the question should be why people vote - not why they don't vote."

N.Y . 53 are still competing

Merchant Charlie Parker, rate increase protest leader, uses a phone

in a next-door shop to demonstrate what he calls poor service.

Phone's Dead — Until The Rates Go Down

Hickory Corners, Mich. (UPI) - Bea Zimmerman wrapped the cord around her dead telephone and tucked it away in a

"It just gets in the way now," she said, closing the drawer. "But that's where it will stay until the rates come down."

Bea and her husband, George, are among more than 100 customers of the Hickory Telephone Co. whose phones were shut off this week for refusing to pay a \$16.35 monthly bill, the highest phone rate in Michigan.

A spokesman for Telephone Data Systems, Inc., a Chicago-based firm which owns the Hickory Telephone Co. and 52 other phone companies in 17 states, said no phones will be reconnected until the bills

The Zimmermans, like most of their neighbors who are taking part in the protest, say they are prepared to go indefinitely without telephone service rather than pay the rate increase they have been fighting since last November.

"I lived most of my life without a telephone, and I'm ready to do it again," Zimmerman said. "I don't need a

Africa Talk 'Progress' Reported

(c) New York Times

-Zurich - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa met for five hours Saturday night and both sides said shortly after midnight that "progress is being made" in the discussion of crucial southern African

A joint statement provided no detail except to note Kissinger and Vorster had met alone for an hour and a half, and that the rest of the time was spent at a working dinner with their top aides.

Finish Today in California

telephone to survive, and I surely don't need those rates John Regis, whose wife is an officer of

the organized protest group, said it's been "rather peaceful" around his house since the phone went dead last Wednesday. "It's kind of nice, really, not having

wrong numbers waking you in the middle of the night," Regis said.

The protesters admit having no phones could be a handicap in an emergency. But they are quick to add that few emergencies occur in a town that size

"We have a volunteer fire department," Regis said. "Even under normal conditions, if you called them on the

telephone, by the time they would arrive your house would be gone. Zelma Armintrout, who with her hus-

band operates a volunteer ambulance service, said they are now relying neavily on citizens band radio for their emergency

Not all of the town's 500 residents or the company's 980 customers spread over a 16square mile area have given up their telephones

"I have a heart condition and I just can't go without a phone," said Vivian Ritchie, who had just come from paying half of a \$70 telephone bill.

Charlie Parker, a local merchant and cochairman of the protest group, said the rate battle is no longer merely a squabble over monthly phone bills but a battle for the future of the town.

"Until three years ago, we had a locallyowned phone company," Parker said, "It was built by local people who laid the lines and set the poles and did all the repairs

with their own hands. The new owners, he said, have been taking and taking and not giving a thing. The service isn't any better than it was

before and they're charging twice as Parker said unless the rates are rolled

back, "we'll get more and more people to give up their phones until we get the company into such a financial strait that they have to leave Michigan We don't want them here anyway

No Relief in Sight On Light, Gas Bills Washington (AP) - Congressional

This building on the main street of Sugar City, Idaho,

testifies three months later to the damage caused by the

From kickoffs to high kicks,

former football star Lynn Finney,

an ex-Lincolnite, tackles a career

of dancing on the West Coast.

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It's not another Nebraska

Kawasaki yet, but who's to say

about the future of the recently

announced "joint venture" of the

Auburn Machine Works and

Japan's 18,000-employe Kubota

When Marion Catherine Watson,

22, represents Nebraska in the

Miss America Pageant next

weekend, it will be a first in some

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researchers reported Saturday that instead of leveling off as hoped, electric and gas rates leaped another \$12.6 billion in 1975 with no relief in sight. "We wanted to determine whether the

manive \$9.6 billion increase of 1974 had put ratepayers on a platase or a footbill." they reported to the Senate Committee on Government Operations. "The results are in They show that utili-

ty customers are being hoisted apward from the 1974 ledge toward an invisible lesuing this new report by the

Congressional Research Service, the com-

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mittee pointed out that these total utility rate increases of some \$12.2 billion in two years were more than double the total rate hilten of the previous 25 years.

And these totals included mainly the investor-owned gas and electric utilities. generally leaving out municipal and public utilities and rural electric co-ops which are not regulated by con ministr in all states The Congressional Research Service, a

branch of the Library of Congress. prepared its report by collecting informs tion on rate increases from the public utility commissions of \$1 states and then extending the results into an estimate for the entire nation.

J C Penney's will be open Sun and Mon. Noon till 5-adv

Kansas City (AP) - Clarence Kelley, his

Kelley, making the announcement at a

known her for five or six months We're not going to have a large wed-

First prize is \$25,000, and race officials say the winner is certain to be Virl Norton of San Lago Chief horse of second-

Mule May Win Great Horse Race Race spokesman Rod Coppage said that Mac Abercrombie Sacramento (AP) — When the winner of the 3,200-mile

Great American Horse Race dashes across the finish line here today, it implit not be a horse, but a mule. Competitors in the transcontinental race galloped to

within 15 miles of the finish Saturday before stopping for the

The three-month race will terminate at the California State Fair Of 91 riders who started on May 31 in Frankfort,

They priched camp late Saturday at the Folsom Lake State Recreation Area northeast of Sacramento, much in the manner of the proneers who made their way west more than

Today, they will race down the American River Trail to Cal Expo, the state's permanent fairgrounds

place Juel Ashley of Ada, Okla.

of Douglasville, Ga., actually is several hours ahead of Norton.

But Coppage said Abercrombie withdrew from official competition in Laramie. Wyo , because he'd taken a large responsibility for managing the race after the commercial sponsors pulled out - even pledging a total of \$15,000, with another rider, to meet any deficits after the race. Most of that money will be needed. Coppage added

Each competitor in the race has two steeds. While everyone else rides horses. Norton rides a mule The riders have averaged about 35 miles a day. They are

judged on the elapsed time over the miles ridden. The riders posted a \$500 entry fee each, and paid a daily \$35 logistics Smoky Killen, of Auburn, Calif., called the race, 'The

damnedest test of horseflesh and people's dedication to chailetze as $^{-17}$ Trucks tried to force as off the road, and one person

threatened us with a gun," he said

Breast X-ray Risk 'Low'

is no reason for women to be frightened about having breast X rays," says the medical director of the American Cancer Society. And he cites reasons why they shouldn't be.

But a scare over the X rays, known as mammography, did follow the recent issuance of official guidelines saying some women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have routine mammography. meaning once a year, because the radiation might cause as many or more cancers than it

"There has been a near-panic. Women have been staying away in droves from breast cancer detection clinics," says Dr. Arthur Holleb of the ACS.

The things wrong behind the scare, says Dr. Holleb, are: —"Radiation" is a panicky word itself.

-Many women misunderstood what was said after a scientific debate on the riskversus-benefit from mammography. Many missed the point on how low the risk really

One of 14 American women develops breast cancer. This means a woman's risk in her lifetime is 7%

By theoretical estimate, an explosure to one rad (a unit of radiation dosage) from a single mammogram would increase this natural 7% risk by 1%, making the risk after one treatment 7.07%. That means that a woman who had one mammogram would have a 7.07% risk of getting cancer; a woman who had two mammograms would have a 714% risk of getting cancer. At this rate, it would take 100 mammograms to double the natural risk of cancer to

-Some scientific ignorance is involved. For no one really knows how much of a dose of Xray radiation it might take to cause a human cancer.

Some specialists think there is no "threshold," no minimum dose that would be totally safe. Others say there's no proof of that assumption; that there might be a safe low dose. A reply to them is that they can't prove their point either.

The debate ended on the side of prudence — not to expose some healthy women to routine mammography, even at risk of missing some silent cancers in their breasts.

Thus came the interim guidelines issued by the National Cancer Institute - NCI - and Cancer Society, interim until other studies are completed:

Women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have yearly mammograms if they have no symptoms, such as lumps, discharges or other conditions - and no family history of breast cancer. For them there might be more risk than benefit in detecting early cancer.

- But women of this same age Who have symptoms, or history, or other conditions, should continue yearly mammograms.

Some 80 per cent of the women under 50 are at higher risk than others because of family history, on mother's or father's side, or in sisters; because they have never been pregnant: because they have childen after age 30; have a history of breast cancer themselves; have chronic cystitis with or without pain; have nipple discharge or other abnormalities; have lumps or thickening in the breast, and had begun menstruating early, about age 11, Holleb says.

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Food stamps loom large in the life of Mrs. Carmen Canales, photographed at her San Juan home with one of her sons, Ricardo. She

supports herself and two sons with a \$130-amonth food stamp allotment and an occasional \$40 monthly alimony check.

Food Stamps Big in Puerto Rico

By Cynthia Vice-Acosta

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP) -U.S. food stamps help to feed more than half of Puerto Rico's 2.7 million people, and the island's economy has come to depend on the federal program.

The food stamps have become so important that they are counterfeited, used illegally as cash, used to gamble, and even used to purchase narcotics, according to Puerto Rican police and to Victor Gonzalez, until recently head of the U.S. Secret

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon believes if the two-year-old food stamp program were eliminated, "it would crack the economy," his press secretary says. And his political opponents agree.

Despite this island commonwealth's small population, the U.S. government spends more on food stamps here than it does for any state in the Union. The federal outlay in the 12-month period ending June 30 was \$523 million compared with \$395 million for California, the leading recipient of federal food stamps among the states.

California Comparison

California has 21 million people, but only 1.449,000 on food stamps, a shade more than Puerto Rico's 1 430 000 reciments The federal cost in Puerto

Someone You Know?

This eggplant on display at a Bay City, Mich.,

produce market has a nose reminiscent of

several prominent individuals. The eggplant

is now the subject of a contest to name it.

Carter Budget Talk

Carter has said that the

achievement of full employment

would be his first goal as Presi-

Meanwhile, Republican vice

presidential nominee Bob Dole

accused Carter of shifting his

position "about 180 degrees on

As an example of a shift. Dole

cited Carter's claim Priday that

the management of national af-

fairs related to inflation is the

overnding concern of Americans.

sense," Dole said in remarks

prepared for a Republican

audience at Newport, R.I. "But I

fear that this most recent Carter

flip-flop on the issues will be

Carter, his running mate Sen

Walter Mondale and members of

their family were preparing for a

heavy week of campaigning

"For a while at least, Mr. Carter is talking some economic

national economic policy.

Called Ford Echo

By The Associated Press-

Carter sounds like Ford when he

When James Lynn, director of

the Office of Management and

Budget, heard of Carter's state-

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Apparently agreeing, Ford

But Carter's press secretary.

John Powell mainteined that

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greater than in California for three principal reasons: large families, high unemployment and low income for those with jobs. That makes many families here eligible for food stamps free, while many California families are required to pay a percentage of their food stamp

economically. "Los cupones," as the stamps are called, has made possible a more nutritious diet for many Puerto Ricans, but there have been abuses. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, is to begin an investigation of these abuses this month

costs because they are better off

In July, the U.S. Justice Dept. indicted 11 persons on charges of violating the federal Food Stamp Act. In a parallel action, the licenses of 100 stores were suspended for such things as discounting food stamps for cash and permitting liquor, detergents, bleaches and other non-food items to be purchased with food stamps.

Porto Garcia Quiles, for example, was accused of exchanging \$820 worth of food stamps for \$670 in cash. He has a meat market in Ponce. Mary Arana Ayala, a beautician, allegedly charged \$32 in food stamps to wash and set a customer's hair.

Mayaguez last year. A raid on a betting parlor in the same town brought in \$1,340 in stamps.

Food Purchases Up

The eating habits of Puerto Ricans weren't studied before the food stamp program began in 1974. They're being studied now, and the island's Department of Social Services estimates food purchases have increased 25% in the last two years particularly purchases of dairy products, meat, fresh fruits and vegetables.

"My two sons used to go to bed hungry before I got the stamps because I simply didn't have anything to give them to eat," says Carmen Canales, who supports herself and her boys with \$130 monthly in food stamp and an occasional \$40 alimony check. "They eat meat now almost every day.'

Mrs. Canales, 34, explained she pays no rent for the fourroom wooden shack she inherited from her mother. It's on a dirt road near the municipal garbage dump, only a few miles from San Juan's luxury hotels and tourist beaches.

Often Too Costly The very poor like Mrs.

Rico, nevertheless, is much Puerto Rican police say that beneficiaries of food stamps on \$800 in food stamps were an island with 21% unemployrecovered during a drug raid in ment and a per capita annual income of only \$1,980 (it's \$5,834 in the states). Those in the middle class say their diets have improved, too, although sometimes the stamps are too costly.

Edelmira Ramos, who owns a \$30,000 home and earns \$150 a week as a teletype operator, says when her three children "look into the empty refrigerator before payday, they tell me to go back on the stamps.'

But she can't. She says she's no longer a food stamp recipient because she can't afford to pay the \$122 a month required for people of her income and family size to obtain \$179 worth of stamps. She used to pay \$89.

'We don't eat the way we used to," she says. "We would eat better food -- less starch."

Puerto Rico is eligible for the federal food stamp program under its commonwealth status, which makes the island more than a colony but less than a state. Puerto Ricans, for example, are U.S. citizens with U.S. currency, but they don't pay U.S. income taxes or vote in national elections; they are eligible for various federal programs, but their representative to Congress can't vote; they have their own independent court system, but Canales aren't the only also federal courts.



World

Arabs OK Summit on Lebanon

Cario (UPI) - Arab foreign ministers and amabassadors decided late Saturday to convene a summit conference on the Lebanese crisis next month in Cario, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said. Fahmi made the announcement as he emerged from an emergency meeting of nine foreign ministers and representatives of 10 other Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization — the fourth Arab League conference on Lebanon in three months.

NATO Troops Open Maneuvers

Brussels (AP) - For the next two months, U.S. and allied troops in Europe will be pretending the Soviet Union has invaded Western Europe. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) begins its fall maneuvers Monday under the code name "Autumn Forge," which brings together for the first time 27 separate exercises in a single scenario. It will stretch from Norway to Turkey.

Prisons Borrowing House Trailers

Washington (AP) - Ten states truebled with crowded prisons are borrowing hundreds of house trailers from the federal government to use as cells, halfway houses or prison offices. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced the plan Saturday and said the 475 trailers are being loaned to Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey. New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The LEAA obtained title to the trailers, valued at \$2.3 million, after the Department of Housing and Urban Development declared them surplus property. HUD had used the trailers to house victims of the 1972 flood in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Cold Remedy Crackdown Urged

Washington (UPI) - A government-sponsored panel of scientists is recommending a crackdown on advertising for nonprescription cough and cold remedies, on which Americans spend millions of dollars a year. Special attention should be given to cases where children might be exposed to sales pitches for over-the-counter remedies, their report says.

Azores Air Crash Kills 60

Ponta Delgada, Azores (AP) - A Venezuelan air force plane crashed in bad weather while trying to land at a U.S. air base in the Azores, killing 60 members of a Caracas university chour and eight crewmen, Portuguese authorities reported Saturday Americans stationed at the base near Lajes on Terceira Island were working to recover the bodies, but strong winds and rain from Hurricane Eminy were reported hindering

Khadafy Denies Charges

Cano (UPI) - Libyan head of state Col. Mustmmar Khadafy said in an interview to be published today that his army would not fight Egyptian troops if they advanced into Labya, "because they would be advancing on their own soil." He also denied responsibility for a recent series of bombing incidents in Cairo 4 and Alexandria, charging they were engineered by Egyptian and American intelligence services to drive a wedge between Egopt and Labva

Ford to Woo Catholics

By James Naughton (c) New York Times

Washington - If President Ford's campaign strategists are correct, the contest between the President, an Episcopalian, and Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist, will hinge on the votes of several million Roman Catholics in the industrial states. 'We think they're up for

grabs," a senior Ford campaign official said of the urban Catholics who constitute as much as one-third of the electorate in crucial battleground states of the East and Middle

Ford intends to court the Catholic voters by Bay Ridge, Providence, North Philadelphia, Cicero, Parma and South Milwaukee because, though they are traditional Democrats, they are what one Ford tractician called "the key to the corridor" of states in which the Republican presidential candidacy is centered.

The competition begins Monday in earnest with Carter's Labor Day address in Georgia, and White House and Ford campaign aides plan to employ a strategy based on the following central ingredients:

-A delayed-fuse, low-profile, come-from-behind bid by the President, who is not scheduled to make his initial political road trip until next week.

-Exploitation of the Ford-Carter debates, particularly the first of the three, in an effort to foster the perception of the incumbent as the more "presidential" of the two major party nominées. —Development of a "flexible"

staff and strategy, able to channel resources into states that develop as targest of opportunity as late as Oct. 1. -Above all, a concentrated

attempt to convert to Republicanism a substantial percentage of the working-class Catholics in California and in the 10 states that form an arc around the Great Lakes from Wisconsin.

The religious overture is so fundamental to Ford's camdidacy that he reportedly entertained a proposal to launch his campaign next week at the University of Notre Dame - the Roman Catholic institution that is home of the "fighting Irish" -but decided that it would be too blatant and settled instead on his own middle western alma mater, the University of

"Carter clearly has a Catholic weakness," said an aide familiar

Michigan.

with private opinion polls conducted for the President.

The causes of the purported crack in the old Democratic coalition, according to Ford's aides, are hesitancy among some Northern Catholics about an outspokenly evangelical Southern Baptist, blunt and public disaffection in the church's hierarchy over the Georgian's position on abortion, and the remnants of the "social issues" believed to have facilitated tormer President Nixon's 1972 candidacy in the normally Democratic bulwarks of the industrial states.

Carter 'Stonewalls' On Abortion Issue

By David Murray (c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington - Jimmy Carter has decided to "stonewall" his controversial position on abortion even in the fact of open opposition from the pulpits of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, The Chicago Sun-Times has learned. Highly placed sides and other

leading Democrats close to the Carter campaign said Carter is convinced the cardinals, archbishops and bishops can significantly influence only a miniscule number of Catholic

"On abortion, all but a few voters — Catholics or not have made up their minds," said one Carter strategist. "What the bishops say won't affect their opinion.

Carter's decision to persist in his opposition to a constitutional amendment outlawing all abortion came even before his meeting last Tuesday with a halfdozen of the most powerful members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The meeting, if anything, strengthened his resolve to stand fast against a sweeping amendment, although he will not go out of his way to antagonize the prelates.

Those who are advising Carter on this issue claim that both the results of past elections and current polls show the former Georgia governor and present Southern Baptist deacon is on solid political ground. These are some of the points

they make:

"Less than 10% of Catholics would vote according to the issue of abortion," said chief Carter pollster Patrick Caddell, who had made careful voter samplings on this question "Most Catholics," he said, "don't agree with the church on this issue." "I don't think the Catholic vote

or the Professant vote is going to be directed by the statement of clergy," said Chicago Mayor Richard Daiey on Aug 25 He softened the remark the next day, but Carter staff planners say that such an opinion expressed by an old-time professional like Daley hacks up their own view that the hierarchy has lost much of its in-

- Another leading Catholic Democrat, Sen Edward Kennedy, has consistently opposed the hierarchy in refusing to call for a constitutional amendment. Yet, the Carter staff points out, his standing in Massachusetts and nationally has not been visibly diminished

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Taking Leave Elizabeth Hanford Dole. wife of Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, said Saturday she was taking a leave of absence from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to help her husband campaign Mrs Dole, noting the law does not provide for waiving her \$39,000 salary, said she would donate it to the US Treasury during her absence from the commission In a letter to FTC Chairman

Calvin Collier, Mrs Dole said she was taking the leave to 'avoid any possible question of conflict of interest "

Farm Dinner

French President and Mrs Valery Giscard d'Estaing made an unannounced visit to Malansac, a village of 620 in Britanny, to dine with a

farm family and discuss the problems caused by the summer drouth Bernerd Echelard, his wife and their five children, as well as a dozen relative and neighbors, sat around the table over prawns, chicken, green beans, Britanny cake

Resigns

President Ford on Saturday accepted "with the deepest regret" the resignation of Russell Peterson ac chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality Peterson said he was leaving the advisory post Oct 1 to head a new citizens organization known as New Directions

Before Jury

Republican vice presidentail candidate Bob Dole acknowledged Saturday that he went before a grand jury last February that was investigating illegal contributions by Gulf Oil Corp to political candidates. The Kansas senator said the investigation centered on Gulf funds allegedly funneled to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa Dole denied that he had accepted illegal funds from either Gulf or Scott But he said he was not certain whether he had been asked to appear before the grand



jury "as a witness or being investigated

Deport Move

U.S. immigration authorities have been ordered to take "immediate steps to begin deportation proceedings against hundreds of foreign followers of Korean evangelist, the Rev Sun Myung Moon. But officials for Moon's Unification Church said most of the roughly 700 foreign followers of the controversial anti-Communist evangelist already are preparing to return voluntarily to their native countries of Korea and Japan

Grand Wedding

Grand Duchess Maria Władimirovna of Russia, grand mece of the late Czar Nicholas II, and Prince Franz Wilhelm of Prussia were matried in a civil ceremony at the Dinard. France, town hall Saturday The bridegroom claims descendancy from the House of Hohenzollerns who ruled the German empire from 1871 to 1918

Unwelcome

Prime Minister James Callaghan says Danish producer Jens Joergen Thorsen who wants to film a pornographic life of Christ in Britain, would be "a most unwelcome and undestrable visitor ' In a letter made public Saturday, Callaghan hinted Thorsen could be barred from Britain as a threat to public order Thorsen, reached by telephone in Sweden, responded by suggesting Callaghan should concentrate on the "bad situation of the British economy instead of worrying himself about what I am doing"

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Congress Tinkering With Clocks

By Michael Conlan

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Washington — Congress is tinkering with the clocks again, but its actions won t affect the end of daylight saving time this year on Oct 31

A House committee has approved a bill that would place the nation on daylight saving, or advanced time from the third Sunday of March through the third Sunday of October Currently, daylight saving time runs from the last Sunday of April through the last Sunday of

Early this year, the Senate approved legislation that would have clocks being turned ahead one hour on the second Sunday of March, and back on the second Sunday of October The measure called for a two-year test that would have begun this

past March Time is running out in this session of Congress for any action to be taken With congressional leaders shooting for adjournment in early October, there may not be time for the House to act and reach a compromise with the Senate If that happens, the legislative process would

have to be repeated next year Congress has been getting the nation to turn its clocks backward and forward periodically for almost 60 years

The most recent changes grew out of the Arab oil embargo of 1973 In an effort to cut fuel consumption, Congress in January 1974 instituted year-round daylight saving time that was supposed to last two years

Following complaints from constitutents, particularly those in Northern states where the winter sun did not rise until almost 9 00 a m under the yearround system, Congress adjusted the experiment It put clocks back on standard time from November 1974 to February

When daylight saving time ran out in 1975 the trial ended and Americans reverted to the

familiar six-month cycles Although extensions of daylight saving time have always been invoked in the name of energy conservation, there is some dispute about whether any energy savings -- or any benefits at all other than psychological ones - actually accrue (During World War II, when the nation went on year-round daylight saving time, at President

1% Electricity Saving

The Department of Transportation (DOT), which administers the law that set the current six month split, concluded that limiting standard time to four months would result in electricity savings of about 1% in March and April - the equivalent of about 100,000

A Senate report observed

barrels of oil a day

"Because sunset occurs an hour later under daylight saving time, most households save approximately one hour of elecevening. This saving may be cautioned against drawing any wholly or partially offset by additional electricity consumption in the morning

Findings Faulty?

But DOT's findings which also included a slight reduction in traffic fatalities and crime were called faulty by the National Bureau of Standards The bureau said it could find no conclusive evidence of decreased electricity use and no timerelated decrease in automobile fatalities during the extra months of daylight saving time

Roosevelt's suggestion the tricity consumption in the Assistance Administration change was called "War Time" evening This saving may be cautioned against drawing any conclusions on the effects of extended periods of daylight on

Buttressed with this evidence four House members who favor observing standard time all year recently stated

Rather than tinker with and adjust the periods under which this country will live under advanced time the Congress of the United States should realize that there is nothing it can do that will increase the amount of daylight that will shine in this The Law Enforcement



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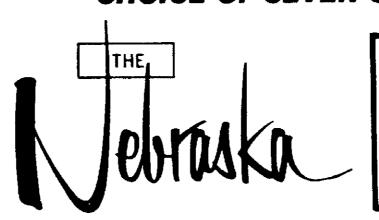


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Buses Roll in Omaha

Evidence from other large cities previously required to act is convincing Racial desegregation of public schools can be put into motion without bricks flying.

Tuesday, Nebraska's largest school district responds to a federal court order. The Omaha district will begin busing some 9,000 students to bring an improved racial balance in the district's classrooms.

Omaha is doing this with no real enthusiasm, one may be fairly certain. Had there been enthusiasm, or even widespread sensitivity years ago to the cause of racial desegregation, the Omaha schools never would have run afoul of the courts.

Nevertheless, once the judicial machinery cranked out its end product, thousands of responsible Omahans joined to prepare for a smooth implementation of the approved desegregation plan. They seem to have done a wonderful job, if those at a distance are permitted an opinion.

Parents, the press and electronic media, church men and women and business leaders, several political figures and civic personalities, representatives of ethnic and neighborhood groups; all have participated in a gigantic expression of community commitment against disruption.

This is not to say contingency planning was neglected. Rather, the emphasis is on positivism, and the education of young people, white and black.

Last week Dayton, Ohio, commenced a busing program for 14,000 students without incident. Louisville, Ky., began its second year of a desegregation program in which transporting pupils plays a major part. Again, no problems.

Although Omaha's situation is framed in Nebraska as an entirely local matter, those who so say deliberately overlook the federal court's finding. Judges concluded the state also was involved, failing to prevent racially segregated classrooms in Omaha.

There has been a marked silence from state leaders and educators on Omaha's effort to live up to the court mandate. At least, no outstate echoes are heard.

Constructive public statements from our leaders, from the governor on down, in support of Omaha, would be both in line and helpful - helpful in convincing potential disrupters they have no important allies.

Professional Ambassadors

Holland, and his appointment is worth noting for two reasons.

First, the new envoy, Robert J. McCloskey, has been Secretary of State Kissinger's liaison man with Capitol Hill for a year and a half. Relations between Congress and the secretary have become quite strained, yet the Senate confirmed McCloskey without objection. Indeed, he even received high praise from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. That's a considerable tribute to his diplomatic skill.

Second, McCloskey is a career foreign service officer. That's where he's made his living and his life. He doesn't have any other income, and he doesn't contribute to political campaigns or labor in behalf of any politicians.

That second circumstance is especially significant. Because for years the Holland post was one diplomatic plum traditionally given by presidents in reward for campaign donations or other political service.

Once such casual distribution of sensitive assignments was commonplace. Fifty years ago about half our chiefs of mission abroad

America has a new ambassador to were political appointees. Now they represent less than a third.

And there is reason to hope the day of "selling" ambassadorships may be gone for good. Campaign contribution laws are forcing fat cats to seek other avenues of foreign

What has not been outlawed, of course, is cronyism. There is still the possibility that a president could nominate a friend or political associate to an embassy job.

If such an urge strikes whoever is in the White House after January, he should resist it. There have been, of course, some brilliant ambassadors who were non-professionals. And there still could be. But generally foreign service assignments deserve the skills that can come only from training and experience in the service itself.

As C. L. Sulzberger, the wise foreign observer at the New York Times, has pointed out, a president would not dare reward a supporter or friend with command of a tank division or an aircraft carrier. And diplomatic service is in some ways more important, since it involves not waging wars but preventing

Grandness, Oldness Party Ploy

I am feeling well disposed to the Republican party this week, which may indicate either an acute attack of summer euphoria or advanced arteriosclerosis, though I prefer to ascribe it to a sensible terror of having Washington exclusively occupied by Democrats. Whatever the case, this twinge of good will prompts a small suggestion for their campaign.

Since the middle 1950s, they have been running against "the Democrat party." It is time to forget it. Yet through their convention, they kept hacking away at "the Democrat party" with a zeal dispiriting to witness.

At some point in the 1950s, I recall a suggestion sheet being circulated to Republican campaign orators, which urged them to abjure use of "Democratic party" in favor of "Democrat party." This was a time when words and phrases were first having magical psychological powers ascribed to. them in a systematic way by marketing students, and the theory was that "Democrat party" was a whiz-bang that could blow the Democratic party out of the trenches.

Part of the theory was that it would somehow lift the cloud from the public mind and reveal that, despite its name, the Democratic party was not a democratic instrument. Moreover, "Democrat party" sounded peculiar and might make the Democratic party an object of ridicule. Finally, it was thought to be a phrase which so maddened Democrats that it would, presumably, distract their energies from the business of getting elected.

If all this sounds silly now, it is a happy indication we have progressed slightly in 20 years, but at the time this sort of psychological mumbo-jumbo

"The Democrat party" obviously did not succeed. When it was first unleashed, Republicans held the White House and a standoff in Congress. After a generation of being used on the Democrats, it is back this year against the Congress that has become perpetually Democratic and a Carter who looks unbeatable.

is that it makes Republicans saying it sound both illiterate and coy, and so is like a shotgun that is all kick and no fire. I suspect oldtimers like Barry Goldwater still believe it drives Democrats wild.

If so, this is the most persuasive argument for abandoning it. A party whose membership is down to 22% of the electorate hardly needs ways to irritate voters from the opposing party whom it must seduce if it is to succeed.

It is time to retire "the Democrat party." Nothing at the Republican convention was more depressing than its constant use by almost every Republican who could get to the podium. Its constant incantation must have turned off even more incipient Republican voters than the geriatrics-ward display afforded by the speakers.

If Republicans insist, we shall have to defend ourselves by speaking to them only in the England language, a Republican corruption of English in which all adjectives are turned into nouns.

Then perhaps members of the Republic party will cheer and happiness tears will dampen their rose cheeks. (Some have ash cheeks, which results from years on the defeat side of elections), and the joy tears they shed will make for an emotional scene that will be a moving sight to friends of the Grandness, Oldness Party.

Is this all the Republicans have to offer? What a dumbness idea.





Boy, I hope this doesn't make him mad enough to change his mind about doubling the size of our . national parks, Yogi!

Embargoes? Never! Well, Almost Never-

By Paul Greenberg

It's a toss-up whether the Republicans or Democrats resound hollower in their effort to harvest the farm-belt vote by promising No More Embargoes. Walter Mondale started it in his first farm-belt speech of the campaign at Pierre, S.D., by promising that a Carter-Mondale administration would never embargo grain shipments.

Politicians, as the old half-joke, half-dictum goes, should never use the word Never. But that kind of admonition tends to get lost in the clouds of campaign oratory.

As soon as Mondale had contributed his cloud, Robert Dole - not yet the surprise nominee for vice president but only ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee - struck back.

Sen. Dole predicted that the election of the Carter-Mondale ticket "would mean market manipulation through grain reserves, grain embargoes whenever labor leaders want them and a farm program controlled from Washington with prices fixed by bureaucrats ..." Which comes uncomfortably close to a description of the Nixon-Ford Administration's farm program. (Or any other since FDR.) The best defense being an offense, Dole simply anticipated the charges to be made against his party and affixed them to the Democrats.

By the time Jimmy Carter got to the Iowa State Fair, he was promising "to stop farm embargoes once and for all." This time Dole nailed that line with some uncommon common sense in an election year: "We must give any chief executive the right to impose an embargo on any commodity if we have a shortage or a national emergency. Everybody knows that. Anyone who stands up and says there will be no more grain embargoes is not being realistic."

Unfortunately for Dole's side, it was Gerald Ford who had stood up at the Republican National Convention and said there would be no more grain embargoes: "We will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes!'

Carter's statements on this issue have not been any more forthright. He has promised both

to use this country's economic leverage to deter Soviet expansion and never to embargo grain shipments - well, almost never.

The bounty of America's farmers (and of the American taxpayer's long history of price supports) is not a pawn in international diplomacy. It's more like a queen, and to renounce the use of that powerful piece from the outset of the game is to give America's adversaries a great advantage. Whatever presidential candidates may say, it is difficult to believe a president would actually abide by such a renunciation. Thank goodness. Ford certainly

But in general American technology, capital and, yes, grain now flow to countries dependent on that flow for the continuance of policies most inimical to this country and its allies. The most prominent of these countries is the Soviet Union, but there are a number of others. Like the oil sheikdoms. Many nations that use their own centralized economic resources as diplomatic weapons have become accustomed to incorporating American food, arms and technology into their aggressive strategies.

And the United States goes on passing gibberish like the Right-to-Food Resolution that just cleared the full House International Relations Committee. Somehow other countries are presumed to have a right to American resources but America must be prepared to pay the price, either in dollars or diplomatic concessions, for theirs.

It seems a peculiarly one-sided equation: What is theirs is theirs - fair enough - but what is ours is resolved to be theirs, too. The oil that provides the fertilizer for crops, and the gasoline for tractors and transport, belongs to those countries that control the market. But the finished product - food - is deemed the property of everyone who is hungry.

The democracies of the West are to give their products away, or compete against each other in providing the Communist countries and cartels with the best terms. A better way is suggested by Arthur Cox,

author of "The Dynamics of Detente" and a long-time observer of foreign affairs: 'The industrial democracies have a forceful and legitimate instrument of political leverage

at their disposal, but have done almost nothing to concert their advantage. Quite the contrary ... What is needed is an entirely new approach to commercial relations with the U.S.S.R. with emphasis on the foreign policy considerations. The industrial democracies will need to engage in joint planning for East-West trade in a

manner similar to their joint military planning

But is the hope of a united West any more solid now than it was in the 1930s? The power of American agriculture and industry, coordinated with that of Western Europe and Japan, could be decisive in preserving the peace and protecting, even encouraging, freedom in the world.

Now there is a campaign issue, free for the asking, that surpasses the simplistic bombast over whether to embargo or not to embargo. But does either party have the faith in the American people to pick it up and run with it?

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Farm Price Decline Both Good, Bad News for Ford

By Peter S. Nagan

The current downward trend in farm prices is a mixed blessing for President Ford.

The declines in corn, wheat, soybean and other agricultural prices are good news for Ford: Food prices and the overall rate of inflation are following them. In July the negligible 0.1% rise in the food component held the overall Consumer Price Index to an annual rate

Continuation of this trend certainly will sit well with the vast majority of the voters. The opinion polls continually show that inflation is a major concern of the American public perhaps g eater than the unemployment rate.

But there is also bad political news for Ford in what the declining farm prices may mean for



his election prospects in the Wheat Belt states: Fair or not, the White House incumbent gets the blame for agriculture's troubles just as he gets the credit for its prosperity.

Farmers now comprise less than 5% of the electorate. But in major farm states they can tip the balance and give these states' electoral votes to Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter. With Carter generally believed to have a

strong edge in the states of the South, he has a running start toward an Electoral College majority. Any Carter farm state victories will be very significant. As the election of 1948 so dramatically

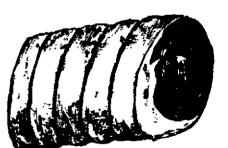
demonstrated, falling grain prices can pry farmers away from their traditional allegiance to the Republican Party and its candidates. Talk of wheat at \$2 a bushel - down from last year's high of \$4.11 — may not be realistic, but it can send shock waves through farm areas.

Farmers already resent Ford - and President Nixon before him - for embargoing grain shipments to Russia and Eastern Europe. These

moves sent the prices farmers receive lower, while their overhead cost continued to climb. They are not happy with the current trend.

One could argue that there are far more sumers, who benefit from lower prices, than there are farmers. But among farmers, prices -can be the most intensely felt single issue when it comes to casting a ballot. Consumers may be influenced by a number of things besides the current trend in food prices.

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Crime's Up, Yes—But Some Crimes Are Down

By Dick Herman **Editorial Page Editor**

Uniform crime indexes are im-

perfectly understood by the American

They are not a measure of the bad guys (crooks) winning over the good guys (law enforcement agencies). There is neither direct competition nor confrontation, save in pursuit situations.

Statistics on crime clearance and/or conviction rates, once arrests are made, never seem to filter into the public information stream.

Standard crime indexes also are not necessarily accurate or comprehensive Not all victims of crime actually report to authorities. And, at least in the past, the constancy and accuracy of subsequent local law enforcement reporting to the Federal Bureau of Investigation occasionally was questioned

What the crime indexes may be more reasonably likened to are fever charts of anti-social behavior in the society. As with medical fever charts, unskilled readers can come to weak, and even wrong, conclusions about crime indexes.

For example, almost no recognition is given to population growth Granted the incidence of crime has

risen faster than the population. But a proper scaling always ought to be put into any interpretation mix.

Over all, Nebraskans may feel glum about the crime index. Statewide it was up 17% during the first quarter of 1976 over the same period of 1975, and up again 9% for the second quarter. Look more closely; there's reason

for comforting assessments. In Nebraska, three of every four offenses making up the total crime in-

dex are thefts. They can be as serious as the stealing of \$10,000; they may be as relatively trivial as some kid swiping a 5¢ bubble gum cube, or a flower pot. By the mechanics of how criminal

offenses are counted, the hooking of the bubble gum counts with just as much statistical weight as a victous pistol-whipping or a premeditated For the first half of 1976, Nebraska

reported an increase of 4,036 criminal offenses, from 35,681 in 1975 to 39,717 in 1976. For just the classification of crimes identified as larverry - theft, however the six-month increase was 4 658, or from 22,362 to 27 020

Eliminate larceny-thefts from the total and, well, what do you know! Reported crime in Nebraska actually is going down, not up.

No one should think lightly of theft. It is our society's most common crime, with the smallest rate of police clearance and most often the work of juveniles. But larceny is not usually the crime which makes society so fearful that its inhabitants adopt the nearpanic under-siege mentality.

Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen identifies four classes of personal and property crimes as the primary ones of serious crime - forcible rape. robbery, felony assault and burglary.

From January through June in Nebraska, the number of rapes (219) were virtually the same as reported last year at this time (214).

But the incidence of robbery has dropped significantly, down 34%. Reported burglaries are off 5%. Statewide, assaults are up 6%, or 94 in number, and that was entirely due to a spring outburst in Omaha Elsewhere, Nebraska experienced a reduction in violence against the person.

Like other professionals, Chief Hansen places murder in a category all its own. He and others believe there's little police can do to prevent most hornandes

But police activity can have a damper on rape, robbery, assault and burglary, and at least in Lincoln, Hansen would like to think the local constabulary's efforts are paying off.

He also concedes a changing sttitude among citizens, one of greater neighborhood alertness and increased cooperation with police, is playing a central role. In Lincoln, several recent crimes probably could not have been cleared and suspects arrested without information provided by householders.

Not to be overlooked in a falling serious crime rate analysis is the impact of more professional criminals being deposited in prison. Removal of such beasts from the ordinary animal kingdom tend to make person and valuables somewhat safer.

Nebraska not being a populous state, crime indexes may be easily distorted by just a single criminal.

At the end of June, just when the Lincoln police were beginning to congratulate themselves a trifle, Hansen said, a lone burglar pulled off 13 jobs in a row before being nailed Statistically, that individual's conduct may give the uninformed the idea Lincoln experienced a crime wave in July burglaries. But it was just one busy crook, not a convention

All in all on the crume front, things aren't as bad as they seem Downplaying, of course, the javenile problem, which is an acknowledged menace

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Fault's Not Ours, Cry Those Who Don't Vote

By Mary McGrory Pollster Peter Hart seems destined to be the messenger

with the bad news. Last Labor Day, he came out matched him in 23% exempwith a poll that upset some com-tions. fortable notions about Americans' devotion to the capitalist system - such as that about a third of the citizens interviewed thought it was on the decline and almost two-thirds expressed the opinion that Big

Business runs Washington. This year, Hart is uncorking another public opinion survey that will shatter a stereotype or two and cause a few pangs in the campaign headquarters. A firsttime survey of the nonvoter, undertaken at the behest of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, reveals that the nonvoter, whose tribe is increasing, has reasons for dereliction of duty.

Don't blame us, a majority of 1,486 non-voters told Hart and company, blame the candidates.

The decrease in the number of Americans who take the trouble to mark a ballot on Election Day is the scandal of the Western world. We now rank slightly ahead of Botswana in turnout. It could reach an all-time low in our Bicentennial year. The projection for Nov. 2 is that over 70 million — a little less than half the eligible electorate will fail to show up at their polling places.

"The problem is attitudinal, not structural," says Hart, which is pollsterese for saying people don't have that much trouble getting to the ballot box; they just don't think the trip is worth

As against 68% who gave as their first reason the quality of the candiates -- "(they) say one thing and do another" - 15% and 12% said they needed help or transportation to get to the polls, and 12% cited the lack of babysitters.

The second reason for staying home, given by 55%, is that "it doesn't make any difference who is elected because things never seem to work right " The third, given by 52%, is that "Watergate proved that elected officials are only out for themselves." Perhaps in the coming debates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter can prove none of the above applies to them. They'll have to talk pretty fast in the face of

And who are these people who will, unless the situation changes radically in the next eight weeks, resist all voter-registration drives, get-out-the-vote rallies and other blandishments aimed at their resistance to participation in democracy's first privilege?

such massive disenchantment.

Contrary to the assumption that your average member of the "why bother" crowd is a poor, minority urban dweller, he is, apparently, Everyman. He is most apt to be in the 18-to-24 age group — 36% of whom stayed out of it in 1972. This year, his older brothers (ages 25 to 34)

OPINIONS

Income is not the determining factor, either. People earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000 voted even less than those who got under \$5,000.

Three times as many high school graduates (57%) dropped out in 1972 as voters with grade school education or less (19%). College graduates were the most conscientious. They account for only 24% of the truancy.

What they are all looking for, Hart thinks, is a hero. All their heroes, the most intriguing and disheartening result the survey shows, are dead.

John F. Kennedy ranks first (at 50%) with all respondents, and in the 18-24 group scores 60%. His brother Robert, with the same group, comes in second at 8%. Martin Luther King Jr. is right behind him with 7%

And Richard Nixon, who ranks only 3% with all respondents, scores 4% with the youngest Alas for Ford and Carter. They

are in the cellar, tied at 1%. sharing that distinction with Edward Kennedy, J. Edgar Hoover, Ronald Reagan and Woodrow Wilson. It may be some kind of con-

solation to Carter that among nonregistered voters he beats Ford by 48% to 15%, and among possible 1976 voters he gets 69% to Ford's 17%

What brings people out is a choice between two exceptionalbeguiling candidates — 61.1% in 1952 when Eisenhower and Stevenson were in contention; a close race, as in 1960 when Kennedy and Nixon pulled 62.8%; and a powerful issue, as war and peace was perceived to be in 1964, which brought out

Despite the negative nature of his findings, Hart is not conceding 1976 to the nonvoter. "It's a volatile year," he said.

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Fine Senator

Lincoln - I want to thank the Sunday Journal and Star for the Aug. 28 Statehouse Report on Arnold Ruhnke.

I have audited sessions of the Nebraska Legislature for more than 20 years, and have seen many senators come and go during that time. I still remember that I was disappointed when Sen. Ruhnke announced he was not running for reelection. He was one of the better members of the

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Nebraska's

The turmoil that's enveloped the Grand Island City Hall over the location of a power plant and the question of whether to continue the city manager form of government was the target of an editorial in the Grand Island Independent last week. Following a call for a grand jury to investigate city actions, the

editor wrote, "People in City Hall can hardly be blamed for wondering what's hit them in recent weeks . . . We don't agree with the power plant site . . . But we don't

really see the plant itself as an issue that the voters can intelligently decide "We believe that the city manager system is the best for Grand

Island . . . And we can't quite fathom the purpose of the grand jury action, unless it's to cloud the city manager issue at this point in time. But, the editor notes, Grand Island city fathers have brought

much of this controversy on themselves:

What has developed in City Hall has been a father knows best' type of complex. It was typified this summer in both the landfill site and power plant site issues. It resulted in defeat of the landfill site, it could bring down not only the power plant site but even the plant itself, and the system of government." Charging that many petition signers don't understand the

issues, the Independent editorial concludes:

"Government must remain the servant of the people. And while there are unquestionably times when the governors indeed know what's best for the governed, they must also use reason and convince us that they know best, instead of forcing us to bend to their views. And they must also realize that sometimes the people, who are not bereft of reasoning power, may have a better concept of what's best than they do, and quietly change their plans."

The Aurora News-Register took an editorial stand against public radio. The editor wrote that Nebraskans faced with sales and income tax hikes would rather hold the line on excessive spending than have a \$1.3 million public radio network.

The editor advanced the same argument used by commercial broadcasters who oppose public radio if people wanted the type of programming provided by public radio, commercial radio already would be providing it

Public radio would be a burden on the taxpayer and the money could be better spent on existing educational programs, the Aurora newspaper said

"As Nebraska continues to ask for more tax support from its residents, it can ill afford another program instigated on 'potential' tial rather than today's needs," the editor wrote

The editor of the Polk Progress believes "there is a violent political, personal and legal altercation coming because of the chaotic development of deep well irrigation in Nebraska. It needs to be regulated now, but this takes political courage that hasn't been evident in the Unicameral or the governor's office."

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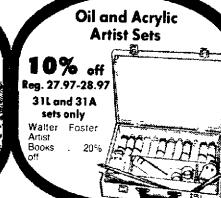
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Idaho Flood Devastation Still Shows Wrecksburg,'

take them years to erase what the flood did in just a few hours But they have begun-

Open For Biz and Open Again signs are taped to grocery windows where for many weeks only canned goods were sold. Carpet firms are doing a big business from house trailers along Main St. Boardedup windows are being replaced with glass

These are some of the first signs of a long term reconstruction in the lowland valley that got the worst of last spring's Teton Dam floodburst

Federal money is playing a big role in restoring what was ruined by the failure of a federally built dam A bill awaiting President Ford's signature would reimburse all losses, estimated as high as \$1 billion Earlier, \$200 million was granted on an emergency basis. It has been estimated that 10,000 persons equal to the population of Rexburg — will file claims

80 Billion Gallons

But, three months after the brand-new, earthen dam gave way, spilling 80 billion gallons of floodwater across the potato and sugar beet farm country below. the devastation still shows In Rexburg and little Sugar City, the two communities hit hardest, water lines and dark mud stains stand out on many buildings Dried mud and sand

Big Thompson Canvon, Colo.

(UPI) — Mrs Jacob Zuidema

glanced out the window of her

flood-damaged home and

pointed across the Big Thomp-

son river to where the house of a

There was nothing left except

an open patch of ground

Farther down the canyon, a 15-

foot-high pile of debris stood

"There was a home across the

road before the flood," she said

"It belonged to a woman by the

name of Mrs Marshall During

the half hour that the water

came up and rose so fast, her

home was completely swept

It has been more than a month

since heavy rainfall over the

Rockies sent a 19-foot wall of

water roaring through Big

Thompson canyon, one of

Colorado s most sceme areas

Aftershocks of the July 31 mis-

Cleanup crews have recovered

129 bodies from the debris Of-

ficials believe the death toll may

reach 156 and some bodies may

Damage to real estate in the

canyon was estimated at \$17

million, not including such losses

as bridges and roads, cars, home

furnishings and personal equip-

been removed from the canyon

but the work will not be com-

pleted until mid-September A

dirt road has been gouged

through the canyon for four-

wheel-drive vehicles but officials

have not yet decided whether to

rebuild US 34

to be more than \$30 million Much of the heavy debris has

loss is h

hap still are being felt

never be found

neighbor once stood

near the river banks

away

washed down to bedrock It will be at least five years before thousands of acres can produce again Other thousands never will Fullscale rebuilding of homes and businesses won't start until next spring, because of the long cleanup and the on-

coming winter Eleven deaths were blamed on the June 5 flood, which some say is miraculously low in view of what happened that Saturday morning

A crack grew in the 305-foot high dam, and police went doorto-door, shouting the word to evacuate Emergency sirens sounded and volunteers shuttled people to high ground Thousands were on Ricks College Hill when the waters swept in below, tearing away their homes and destroying their fertile farmland

Before fanning over the broad eastern Idaho plains, the water wall was estimated at 15 feet high, splintering everything in its

'Absolutely Horrible'

The cold statistical estimates 180 square miles flooded, more than 4 000 structures devastated, 112 500 acres of farmland covered and 16,500 cattle, other livestock and poultry drowned by waters from a dam designed for irrigation, recreation and

It was horrible, absolutely

Flood Damaged Homes Being

Rebuilt Along Big Thompson

The flood destroyed 323

small private bridges which Drake, which was virtually

economic consequences on in their home and they can still

largely dependent on the for light and cook their food on a

residences, 95 mobile homes and

52 businesses There were 100

The flood also had serious

businessmen in nearby com-

munities Estes Park, which is

summer tourist trade, lost much

will fold this year," said Corky

Rogers, executive director of the

Estes Park Chamber of

Commerce 'Some areas in

Estes Park have loast at least

50% of their business. And the

economic effect also has been

felt by businesses in Loveland,

Ken Wright, co-chairman of a

special advisory committee set

up to coordinate long-range recovery efforts, said plans now

were being made to make sure

reconstructed homes and

businesses are located in safer

said. They will not be allowed

to go in like they were before

because of the hazards. We must

adjust our living habits and

Mrs Zuidema, 57, and her

husband, a retired doctor who

formerly practiced in nearby

Greeley, are among the few

The Old Devil

Sundance, Wyo (UPI)

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towers like a giant tree stump 1.-

280 feet above the valley of the

Belle Fourche River, is said to

be about 50 million years old

patterns to nature's needs

One thing is for sure," he

areas of the canyon.

Greeley and Grand Lake '

"A lot of marginal businesses

were wiped out

of its trade

recalls Mrs William T Sharp of Rexburg, who found her blue and white wood-frame house filled with water and mud hours later "There was a black water mark on the walls about five or six feet high," she said "And mud Everywhere there was mud. We lost just about everything

Her story was typical of others, sometimes told in tears even now Emergency help came from many, including the Mormon Church, which has heavy membership in the Area and turned its Ricks College facilities into a flood relief

Thirty days after the disaster, the victims had a bicentennial parade complete with a starspangled cement truck A sign said, Welcome to Wrecksburg People demanded that the government pay

Today demolition teams are tearing down the ravaged homes and businesses. Their presence, government spokesmen say, promises an economic boom

Two 'HUD Cities'

The Housing and Urban Development Dept has brought in hundreds of trailer homes Two huge "HUD cities" were set up outside Sugar City as homes for those who lost theirs Officials say the homes will be occupied through the winter

His office still void of most

residents who have returned to

the canyon. Their home is 112

miles below the community of

The couple has no electricity

smell propane gas from a leak in

a nearby tank They use candle

"We're back to primitive

living 'Mrs Zuidema said "But

this is our home and we couldn't

see any point in leaving it. There

is repair work that has to be

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furnishings, Rexburg Mayor John C Porter is among those not fully satisfied with federal efforts

They think the emergency is over, Porter said "They haven't given us all the federal disaster assistance we need. At first, the Bureau of Reclamation and HUD said they would put everything back the way it was, but they re not doing it. It's the old bureaucracy thing I can't find anyone down there with the guts or backbone to make the decisions

On the government side, Reclamation spokesman Steve Wade of Boise says 'full monetary restitution for the damage will be paid

' We re being as liberal as we can for the most part. Wade says, adding that assessments and verification of individual claims take time. The bureau has refused to give newsmen a breakdown of payments, calling it a matter of privacy

'An Uphili Swim'

Keith Walker, Madison County Commission chairman, says he thinks the federal authorities are reasonably sensitive ' to people's needs, but adds anytime you deal with the federal agencies you have an uphill swim

Marylou Wilding, a lifelong resident of Sugar City, said in an interview the Bureau of Reclamation is allowing home owners \$24-\$26 a square foot in house construction grants, but that contractors - "Some of them personal friends who won't cheat you" - say the job can't be done for less than \$34 a square foot

We re going to get stuck for the difference," Mrs Wilding said Wade said her figures

park "He blamed the difference on inflation

best of our ability

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Why Did It Break

Says Porter "I've heard of

people trying to rip off other

people, contractors telling the

people to sign over their federal

pleted only last December and filling for the first time, to 'We've got to pay on the basis of fair-market value at the time break they submit their claims," Wade "That, said Project Engineer said "It's one of those artificial Robert R Robison, "is the \$64 things when you have so much construction going on at one

question. We don't know yet That's what they're trying to time I'm confident things will determine get worked out We're out to Investigations have been conmake these people whole, to the

ducted, and one of the most often-repeated theories is that water seeping into or around the dam's embankment caused it to give wav

Will the dam be rebuilt? "That's another \$64 question," says Robison

money to replace what they lost Said one flood victim, "I hope But I don't think it's nobody ever has to go through something like this again You Walker says he believes the just don't believe it until you flood victims have adjusted remarkably well "They have a experience it. You see it on television, but it can't happen to great hope, a fine attitude," he said "They're encouraged

Rebuilding is good therapy What caused the dam, com-



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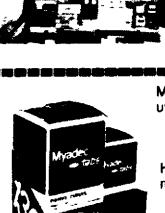
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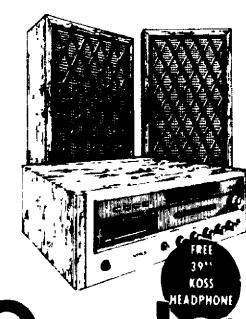
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farmers struggled all summer against the drouth and, surprisingly, will bring in a wheat crop almost as large as last year's record effort. Few, however, can find much

pleasure in the victory over nature. The harvest, now estimated at 2.096 billion bushels compared to last year's 2.134 billion bushels, enters a market that will be stacked high with wheat.

The worldwide harvest is now predicted at 13.8 billion bushels, also a record.

The wheat market peaked in July, when the September future contract was selling at \$4.08 per bushel on hard winter wheat in Kansas City. Now that same contract has dropped almost a dollar - \$3.16 at midweek - and other contracts have had similar precipitous declines.

"Most wheat growers cannot cover all their costs at today's prices," said Dr. Roy Bogle, an agricultural economist at Kansas State University.

The national average price for wheat in mid-August, the latest figure available from the government, was \$2.97 a bushel. In Kansas it was \$2.85. Bogle says a "ball park figure" for wheat production cost would be \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel, depending on method of production, land costs and other factors.

Lower and Lower

"In July everybody was saying we've got a runaway bull market. But look what happened. It started cascading down," said Roger Johnson, a grain broker at the Kansas City market. "In the last two, three weeks the market has nudged lower and lower and lower without a whole lot of trading."

Grain industry sources say farmers are still holding an estimated 85% of the 1976 crop, and no one anticipates any big unloading in the near future. What could push up the prices to break the stagnation?

'News that there's life on Mars and they need wheat," said Johnson.

"We need more exports," said Earl Hayes, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "Our figures show that we're running about 18% behind the shipment of wheat this year in comparison to what was being shipped at this time last year." Exports are crucial to U.S.

Kansas City (UPI) - Wheat wheat farmers, who last year shipped overseas more than one of every two bushels they grew. But the Russian grain crop this year, for example, is estimated by U.S. officials to be more than 33% better than last year. Total Soviet purchases of U.S. wheat in the coming 1976-77 season are expected to total less than half the 16.5 million tons ordered in the 1975-76 season.

New Market Opened

Low wheat prices, however, opened at least one new market. The grain can compete with corn and other feed grains for use in livestock feeding.

Rod Turnbull, public affairs director of the Kansas City Board of Trade, said estimates are that 175 million bushels of wheat will be fed to livestock this year, compared to 74 million bushels last year.

"This could be a strengthening factor in prices later on," he

The current high supply-low price situation, compared to the opposite six months ago, shows how the grain market closely follows the supply and demand December the

Agriculture Dept.'s Crop and Livestock Reporting Service made its first estimate of the 1976 crop. In Kansas, the biggest wheat producing state, it was pegged at 327.5 million bushels.

The production estimate dipped to 279.5 million bushels in June, and the mid-June average wheat price was \$3.34 in Kansas, up 16 cents from December. But after the crop was harvested, production was estimated at close to the original 327.5 million bushels, and the price, also reflecting the lack of export market news, fell to

The National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) is asking Congress to double the crop support loan rate from \$1.50 per bushel to \$3. The NAWG also wants the government's target price to rise automatically as production

"The biggest need in a new farm program is to provide essential tools to assist farmers in their orderly marketing through periods of over-supply," the growers said in a letter to Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge.

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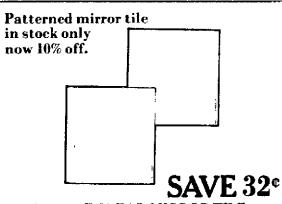
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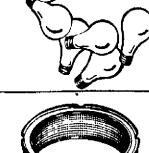
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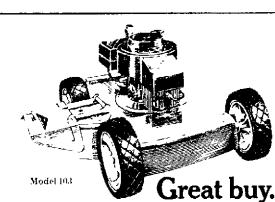
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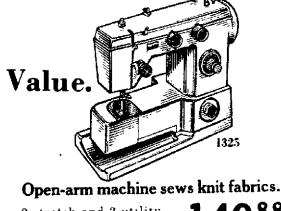
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Boy, 12, **Awaiting** Trial for Murder

Wallace Moseley sits in Youth Hall, awaiting trial for stabbing a 9-year-old boy to death. Moseley, who could be sentenced to life in prison, is only 12 years old.

His mother, an alcoholic, says she believes the boy is being framed. His stepfather, an exconvict, says he's glad Wally is being tried as an adult, "because if he goes through juvenile court, they'll send him right back

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As Mrs. Whitcomb drifted into alcoholism and worked as a maid at a hotel, Wally grew up in the streets. Sometimes, he went

"He was constantly harassed by the other students," said teacher Joe Metcalf. 'As far as I could tell, he didn't have a friend not one friend. The school is 70% black, nearly 30% Latin and he was one of about 10 Anglo

He was not violent with his physical body, just with his

"He definitely needed help. He should have been referred to a school psychologist. But I don't know if he got any help at school or anywhere else.

School records show Wally never had a psychological evaluation, nor were school officials ever notified that any outside agency ever evaluated him. There were no requests for

Tried as Adult

Wally's stepfather, Charles Whitcomb, has been living with Mrs. Whitcomb for 10 years. Wally is like my own kid.

said Whitcomb, who served time in prison for armed robberv. "I've always tried to do right by

"I want him tried as an adult . Look around here. I want him pimps and hookers . . . away from this place.

"Wally's afraid they'll try to give him the chair . . . I said. No. Wally. They don't burn kids in this state."

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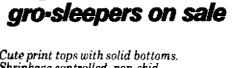
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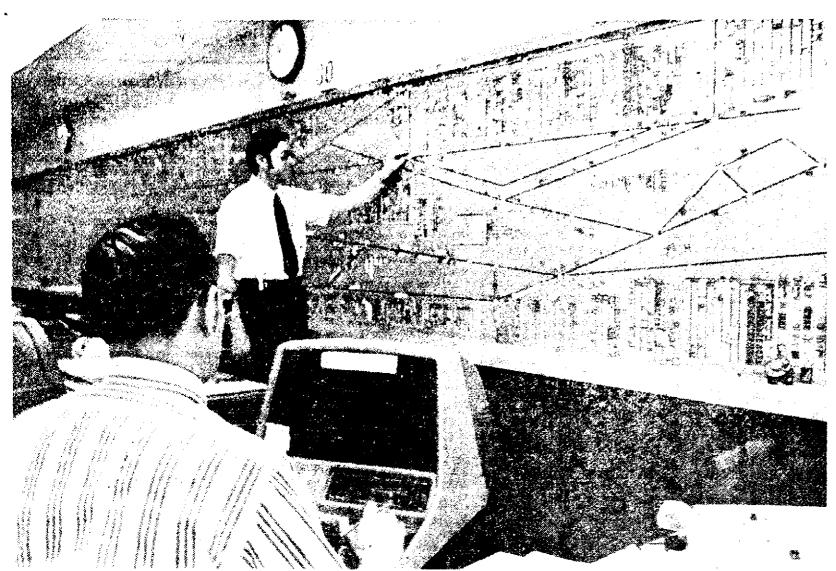


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In this control room at Burlington Northern's headquarters in St. Paul, rail movements for all of its far-flung lines are monitored. Controllers E. B. Savage (standing), formerly of Lincoln, and D. B. Wilder update every operating situation

on a 54-foot display board. Similar computerized equipment in Lincoln keeps track of trains in this area. More stories on page 12B.

He's Been Punching on the Keyboard All the Livelong Day

'Green-and-Go' Top Tune on BN Computer

By Gene Kelly Since spring, Burlington Northern dispatcher Bob Archer has been playing a computerized song for the singing rails west of Lincoln.

The song has one refrain: "Give the engineers a green-andgo, and they won't look back till they get there," Archer says almost lyrically.

This Monday morning, he looks intently at the video monitor on his desk. The colored lines look like portions of a model train board. Some dance from the screen and then

But the \$4 million central traffic control system, of which the monitor is a part, obviously is

Burlington Northern has one of the first such computerized systems in the nation. It lets dispatchers know where trains are. what each stretch of track is being used for and precisely how each wayside signal is set. Signals and switches can be

The computer hardware seems out of place on the second and third floors of the old Burlington depot at 7th and P Sts., but in the lobby, massive high-backed oak benches sit aloof and empty next to the streamlined Amtrak ticket

By now, Archer is convinced that using computers and the three TV monitors is the only way to run a railroad.

When the trains are moving, you're making money," he explains. BN figures that when a locomotive is running but not moving "out on the line," the

COMPUTER Cont. Page 12B

LT&T May Seek 10-Acre Site Near 84th & O

changed on the monitor's

Another storm cloud may be drifting over the proposed site of the Southeast Community College campus.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. (LT&T) is interested in the commercial development of a 10-acre site adjacent to the 115-acre site near 84th and O Sts. which the college wants to use for its Lincoln

Charles Arnold, a vice president of the

Children's Barnyard Liked by All

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

They call it the Children's Barnyard, but the adults seem to have as much fun as the voungsters for whom it was designed.

The barnyard, an annual State Fair project of the Nebraska Association of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), is a way of introducing city folks to farm animals.

"Some of the animals are veterans and are used to being petted and looked at. The Brahman cow has been here eight years, and many of the other older animals have been here before," said Dr. Ted Ward of the State Department of Education.

The barnyard is operated by the state FFA officers during the fair, but other FFA members from all parts of Nebraska

We have a full house all the time." Ward said. "The kids want to touch the baby animals, a practice that isn't recommended on farms because mother animals will protect their babies by biting. Here we have the animals and the people pretty well protected from each other.

FFA members keep close watch on the operation, answering questions and politely but firmly warning people of all ages that the animals can bite.

They usually ask about the breed, age and what kind of animal it is. We feed them and take care of them," said Greg Greving of the Central City FFA.

The FFA barnyard exhibit is on the south side of the Co-op Building south of the Youth Complex.

The free exhibit includes a Hereford cow and calf, a mare and colt, a donkey mare (Jenny), and colt, a Brahman cow, two Silky (a fine-feathered chicken) hens, bantam hen and chicks, a duck and ducklings, quail, geese, golden pheasants, turkeys, a sow and litter of pigs, puppies, peacocks goats and lods, sheep and chicks.

They Showed 'em

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) - Missouri's native sons and daughters include Gen. Omar Bradley, Harry Truman, Walter Cronkite, Vincent Price, Joe Garagiola, Casey Stengel and Dick Van Dyke.

telephone company; said LT&T would like to use the 10-acre site for communications equipment and office space.

The communications equipment would serve the east Lincoln area

Boosalis Opposed

Mayor Helen Boosalis said she's opposed to a commercial use of the property in

Mayor Boosalis said in July that she would recommend a conditional annexation of the campus site in exchange for certain assurances, including that the 10-acre tract on the northeast corner of 84th and O Sts. be limited to residential or low density use in the future.

Her rationale for this limitation is that any other use would open the door to urbanization of the Stevens Creek area. City Hall has a long standing policy of delaying urban development in that watershed until other areas of Lincoln are developed.

Continued Talks

There has been a continued discussion on the 10-acre tract which was not included in the college's land deal with Ken Clark, a Lincoln architect who owns the property.

There is also some opposition to the proposed location of the college campus in the Stevens Creek area, and some opponents of that location have suggested college officials look elsewhere for a cam-

Betty Schlaphoff, head of college board's facilities committee, said she considers the matter closed. The first bids for the \$4 million project are about ready to go, she

The city's planning consultants, Barton-Aschman of Chicago has recommended the campus site be located in or closer to the downtown area of Lincoln and that good access to public transportation be provided

If the Southeast Community College board does go ahead with plans to develop the 84th and O St. site for its permanent campus, it will be up to the City Council to decide whether the area is annexed so city services, including water and sewer, can be extended to the site.

The controversy over the campus site apparently has sparked another round of discussion on whether the area east of 84th should be opened up for development.

Council Chairman Max Denney has indicated he knows of no reason why development of that area should not begin.

Kansas Couple Cited For 50-Fair Record

visitors Saturday, equal to the all-time record for a Saturday, but Fair Manager Henry Brandt declined to call it a record Saturday afternoon.

The attendance of 12,174 at an evening Johnny Cash performance was the largest crowd to attend an indoor concert in the State of Nebraska, fair officials said.

Fair officials said it was also the largest crowd to visit a state fair performance

Brandt said he expects to see at least 120,000 visitors Sunday, well below last year's first Sunday crowd of 137,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Malinska, Kan., were given a pair of plaques recognizing them for 50 consecutive years of exhibiting Duroc hogs at the fair. (Picture on Page 2B).

.Harvey Deets of Gibbon presented a plaque to the Davises on behalf of the State Fair Board and Willard Waldo of DeWitt gave them another on behalf of the Nebraska Duroc Breeders Assn.

Finest in World

"I have met some of the finest people in the world right here in the Nebraska show ring," Davis said.

He recalls unloading hogs from a train coming in from the Iowa State Fair, where he usually showed before attending the Nebraska extravaganza.

"The railroad brought the cars right onto the fairgrounds in those days," he said, "about where Dumplings Restaurant (on the fairgrounds) is today. I was one of the last ones to come by train. We switched to truck about 10 or 12 years ago."

Davis said he will be back next year with more red hogs but will not bring as many as in past years.

Brandt estimated that 20,000 veterans were granted free admission Saturday. A large Nebraska Veterans Home delegation, wearing small green maps of Nebraska for identification, were on the fairgrounds most of the day.

First Pickup Pull Saturday

The big drawing cards Saturday afternoon were the tractor pulling contest featuring a powder puff derby with women driving small garden tractors and small hot rod tractors - and Nebraska's first pickup pulling contest.

The powder puff event was won by Linda FAIR Continued Page 2B

Attendance

1976 1st eve	1 975 4,000
1st day	25,000
2nd day	100,000
3rd day	137,500
4th day	90,000
5th day	20,000
6th day	32,000
7th day	25,000
8th day	35,000
9th day	75,000
Toth day	35,000
Total138.000**	578,500
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Slayings Recalled **Fairgrounds** Security

Is Fortified

By Linda Ulrich In the aftermath of a 1975 tragedy in which two boys who went to the State Fair never came home, law enforcement agencies have beefed up security for this year's

A State Patrol representative explained that as a result of the death of Jacob Surber and John Simpson, whose bodies were discovered after the 1975 fair closed. expanded security arrangements have been

Children who become separated from their parents are creating extremely anxious moments for some people, but several law enforcement officers stress that tragedies occur in a variety of settings.

More on Duty

Detective Gene Rauscher, who is helping man the Lincoln Police Dept. booth in the Nebraska Police Officers Assn. exhibit, said more Lincoln officers are on duty at the fair this year.

At the Lincoln booth, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, are pictures of the two boys, a map showing where their bodies were found, a composite picture of a man

SECURITY Continued Page 2B

Sunday Control Predicted For Chadron Range Blaze The number of acres charred by the fire.

Chadron (UPI) - Fire crews battling a range fire that has blackened 2.800 acres of Nebraska National Forest and private land in northwest Nebraska and will cost more than \$200,000 were hoping late Saturday night to bring the blaze under control by Sunday morning

Bob Wagner, public information officer for the U.S. Forest Service, said Saturday the fire has been classified as uncontrolled but control by 10 a.m. Sunday has been predicted.

The major effort Saturday was concentrated on completing a 50,000-foot fireline, ranging 8 to 10 feet wide, around the blaze. The 4.000 feet of uncompleted fireline was along the south edge of the burn. A southerly wind was aiding firefighters, blowing the fire back onto

previously burned areas. Wind Helping

"If the wind keeps blowing the way it is." Wagner said, "it will be blowing against the fire and give the fire crews a chance to complete that line.

started by lightning Monday night, was revised downward from 2.862 acres to 2,-858. Burned were 2,402 acres of Nebraska National Forest land and 448 acres of private land. An estimated 135 persons worked the

fireline Saturday, using five ground tankers from the Chadron Rural Volunteer Fire Dept., two Forest Service pumpers and one

Cost High

Wagner estimated the cost of fire control at \$94,000 as of dawn Saturday, including salaries, cost of equipment, "the whole works." The value of lost timber, other resources and future rehabilitation was estimated at \$165,000.

The rough terrain, consisting of ponderosa pines, rocky buttes and canyons, is 15 miles southwest of Chadron and stretches to about 12 miles east of Crawford. Chadron State Park was not affected by the fire and was open to Labor Day weekend visitors.

1,000% Pioneer Nebraskan Agnes Schneider Was

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Dunbar — To some she was eccentric. frugal, even cheap. But to all who knew her, Agnes Schneider was unique, too.

Shunning nearly all modern conveniences, she lived for 96 years on the same farm about five miles north of Dunbar. She rejected indoor plumbing, electricity and the like as unnecessary for a good life.

When she died in March, the elderly lady who raised fruits and vegetables by hand left an estate of more than \$350,000:

"She lived simply because she wanted to, not to save money," said her lawyer, Richard Hoch.

Not Midas Type

"She was frugal, she didn't spend money But she wasn't the Midas type. She wasn't the kind to sit home and count her money." Her will orders that more than 30 friends and relatives be given \$1,000 each. A Liberty Mo., seminary is to be given \$5,000, and

\$2,000 is for construction of a crucifix at

The remainder, possibly \$300,000, will go to St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraskas City to improve patient care.

In death, Agnes Schneider wasn't as thrifty as in life.

Holy Trinity Cemetery in Avoca.

The woman who neighbor Edgar Ashton said once refused to buy breakfast cereal because it cost le more than she thought it should ordered the hospital not to invest her money but to spend it "as promptly and expediently as possible.

Born on the farm, Miss Schneider and her sister, Ida, who died in 1961, sold fruits and vegetables to people from as far away as Lincoln, recalled Mrs. F. O. Sand, a close friend of Muss Schneider

Bought in 1870

The 240-acre farm was purchased by the sisters' father in 1870. Friends said the frame house in which Miss Schneider lived until her death was built before 1900.

She was self-educated, said Mrs. Sa "If you talked to her, though, you'd have



Agnes Schneider in 1975 needed a cane to walk but wouldn't leave her farm. This photo was taken in her garden by great-nephew Ronald Wright.

thought she had quite an education. She was very sharp when it came to business. Nobody could chest the Schneider sisters.

Huch said Miss Schneider read the Nebraska City newspaper every day. "I think she read every word in it " he said. "From that paper she could tell you things that happened years ago. "She was a real hard worker," said great-

nephew Ronald Wright of Nebraska City. 'She lived for two things: God and people. All who knew her described Miss

Schneider as very religious. Said banker

Edwin Sasse: "Her faith kept her going."

Very Independent And she was independent. Very indepen-

Nephew Leo Wirth often drove her

around. "On one trip we stopped at a fence gate." Wirth said. "I said I'd open it, but she wouldn't have that. She said. I'll crawl under it," got down on her hands and knees

and went under before I could get the gate Her land meant much to ber. Hoch said, adding: "She wouldn't permit too much fertilizer or herbicides. She never believed

in modern farming techniques."

Another measure of her independence was her repeated refusals to leave the Many times. Sasse said, relatives and

friends tried to coax Miss Schneider into a Nebraska City nursing home where she could be cared for.

No Way!

"She wouldn't hear of it." said Ashton. "If she had, she would have lived to be a

Miss Schneider rejected the 20th century. making just two concessions to the times: a telephone and a small, battery-operated

"She liked to talk on the phone," Wirth said. "She had a whole list of people she called. She liked to visit." The radio, although it was used much,

wasn't sometising she bought for herself. Mrs. Sand said it was a birthday gift from friends "so she could enjoy berself a little." That was the reason Hoch tried to convince Miss Schneider to install electricity

refused to vield to those as well "She said. 'Richard. I've lived without electricity all these years. I don't need it now. And I can't stand television.'

and a television set, he said, but she

Faith Shaken A Depression-era bank failure apparently

shook the Schneider sisters' thith in bunks for some time, Hoch said.

Agnes died, we found money all over the place," he said. "It was kept in syrup

None of the money was newer than 1951. however, and "after they had security at home, she opened bank accounts again,"

Sasse said Miss Schneider purchased government bonds from the mid-1940s until a year before her death. Court records value them at about \$100,000.

In all, the woman who refused to give in to progress lived a very simple life. She burned cobs and coal in her stove, canned fruits and vegetables, milked cows by hand, raised crops by hand, depended on kerosene lamps and pumped her water out-

"She had her own ways and they were good ones," Sasse said.

'She lived life the way she wanted to," said Hoch. "She knew what she had and what was good. And you know, people are coming back to that life. She had it all

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The old white frame house was home for Miss Schneider for most of her 96 years.



Formal signing of agreement took place in Japan.

Optimistic Future Seen For Auburn-Japan Plant

By Dean Terrill

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Auburn - It s not another Nebraska Kawasaki not yet

But who s to say about the future of the recently announced joint venture of the Auburn Machine Works and Japan's 19,000-employe Kubota Ltd ? Certainly not the new entity's president John S Skages

The personable 38-year-old even speaks guardedly of 'about a dozen employes we will be adding some time this fall ' But there's no concealing his excitement shared by this entire Nemaha County community about all that could be

In its 48 years of manufacturing industrial saws and trenching equipment, the Auburn Machine Works has gradually spread over eight acres and built to a work force of 45

The firm's recent commercial zoning of a tract 10 times that size set the rumor mills into production overtime

'One story even had us bringing in 2 300 Japanese to man the factory, chuckled Skaggs, a former Council Bluffs

Growth Likely

With enough pushing, he does slide limbward to the point of predicting a payroll times larger than we now have somewhere down the line Just how large and how soon depends upon engineering research and development

'Of course we will continue our saws and American trenching equipment, but Kubota will help us design components especially compatible to their American tractors,' said Skaggs, who came to the plant 10 years ago as its purchasing agent "Production begins this fall on a grounds maintenance mower and we're looking at about six other items as possibilities

With 600 Kubota dealers throughout this country now Skaggs glows at the conceptual possibility" of assembling the imported tractors here some day Preliminary discussions have included the idea of shipping main components up the Missouri River



President John Skaggs hopes gift symbol is good portent.

For two years the Auburn plant has been manufacturing trenchers for one of Kubota's small American models Although the world-wade company turns out tractors up to 100 hp nothing larger than 30 hp is imported to the U.S.

Like Kawasaki's assembly plant in Lincoln which inciden tally was checked out by two Kubota executives during a recent visit here Auburn Consolidated will have all American labor Skaggs has controlling in-

One of the visitors was Kar Hoshi who will be vice presi dent and secretary of the Auburn corporation He is also vice president of marketing and administration for the Kubota Tractor Corp the company's American sales division headquartered at Los Angeles 5th In World

The world's fifth largest manufacturer of tractors, the Osaka based Japanese company has current annual sales of \$1.6 billion It concentrates on agricultural and environmental

Visiting several Kubota plants on his recent trip to Japan, Skaggs was surprised to find an American flag flying at each one in his honor One personal memoir, an impressionistic painting by company president Keitaro Hiro was given him as a

symbol of the corporate yoking As near as they could translate the characters in the painting said Skaggs 'the meaning is 'to continue the original spirit. Of course we're hoping that spirit does go on forever



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Mahaska, Kan., were recognized Saturday for 50 consecutive years of showing hogs at the Nebraska State Fair. Willard Waldo (left) gave Davis a plaque on behalf of Nebraska's Duroc breeders, and Harvey Deets (right) gave him one from the State Fair Board.

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Rewolinski of Grand Island on a Sears trac-

The pickup event was won by Reed Velte

5 mehes with his modified small tractor Florell is a member of the F and F Tractor Pulling Club of Elm Creek.

Horticulture judges awarded a ribbon for the largest ear of corn to Wilson E. Field III of Tecumseh. The award for the tallest stalk of corn went to LaVerne Field of

The ear weighed 1 16 pounds, the stalk

corn was Roland Smith Jr of Blaur The best bushel of white dent corn was shown by Wilson E Field III.

Public, Press Access to Criminal Records Urged

state - the Commission's

original bul appeared to take the

approach that all criminal

records should be confidential

unless specified by the

Howe had asked that the op-

posite stance be adopted, and

although the Commission's

executive committee wouldn't

go that far Sen Anderson has

indicated that his legislative

Plans for state criminal record

completeness, accuracy, security

and access are required by the

federal Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration

(LEAA) to be in force by Dec

31, 1977 Otherwise, the LEAA's

own criminal records rules

Crime Commission data

processing chairman James

deadline date unless states per-

creased interest in feeding cows

more than last year and 110%

Ranchers in other drouth-

stricken states are seeking to

move cattle to Nebraska for

winter grazing or feeding

through some sort of calf crop

Some ranchers have offered to

give a farmer 60% of their calf

crop for feeding and caring for

some people in Nebraska could

make some pretty good money

said Paul Sindt, head of the state

Agricultural Stabilization and

can to get farmers to salvage

their silage for cattle feed. There

is no penalty for removing silage

or grazing drouth-damaged

Sindt says saving as much cat-

tle feed as possible in drouth

areas could strengthen cattle prices "This cattle thing has to

turn around sooner or later," he

said "The price is bad, but if we

can keep them off the market it

Sundt says county ASCS offices

will pass the word to feed-short

cattlemen in Nebraska, South

Dakota, Minnesota and Wiscon-

sin about where feed supplies

' If farmers will call their local

ASCS office, we will send their

name to other areas that need

feed. The two farmers can then

make their own deal." Sindt

He pointed out that farmers in

169 drouth-stricken counties in

South Dakota, Minnesota and

Wisconsin are eligible for special

federal assistance in moving cat-

tle to stalk fields and pasture or

in moving stage or bay to the

hungry cattle and feed supplies

together," Sindt said. "We may

not have much feed in some areas but selling it is probably a

better deal for a farmer with lit-

tle crop income than just

Study Planned

Washington (UPL) - The En-

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"This makes it possible to get

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ASCS To Pass Word

may get better "

'We want to do everything we

Conservation Service (ASCS)

this winter feeding these cows,

more than two years ago '

sharing arrangement

60% Offered

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Nebraska feedlots

Sen. Gary

Unicameral

committee would

would apply

State Sen Gary Anderson of Axtell, whose legislative committee soon will begin considering a proposed new criminal records statute for Nebraska, says he'd like to see as much of that type of data as possible kept open to the public and press

And the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee chairman feels that "generally, the other members of the committee favor the same approach '

With hearing dates still to be set Anderson envisions a statute based on openness, "while recognizing that there will be some circumstances that might warrant keeping certain records

"That's the soundest approach in my mind Leave everything open except things specified otherwise by the Legislature

As part of their deliberations committee members will be reviewing a proposed criminal records statute approved last month by the executive com-mittee of the Nebraska Crime Drafted by the Commission's

Data Processing Committee, it was amended to recognize "the principle of the public's right to That followed urging by G

Woodson Howe chairman of Media of Nebraska, that the executive committee "be consistent with Nebraska's past philosophy that all records are open unless the Legislature

Howe said that to Media of Nebraska — which represents about 200 newspapers and 60 broadcast stations across the in the proposed criminal records

Drouth Responsible

Cows, Yearlings

Going to Market

that belongs to the Legislature The appropriateness of

legislative involvement in other State Crime Commission matters will be the subject of other hearings before Sen. Anderson's committee, probably in October

The senator said those sessions will deal with legislative oversight of the Commission and its operations ' He said many lawmakers believe that when state money is being spent to help fund criminal justice programs, "the Legislature had better be in on it from the start '

He noted that an attempt at such legislation was made by the last Legislature, "but never got off the ground" He said that was "just the first step in a long series of efforts that will be needed to get the job done

Right now, the governor has total control over appointments (to the Commission) There's almost no relationship with the Legislature Federal programs with a major impact on the state's budget are getting pumped through the administrative branch without the Legislature having any part in

Dunlevey notes that under those federal policies, noncriminal State Crime Commission Executive Director Harris. justice agencies will be Owens, on the other hand, said restricted from obtaining nonthat a mechanism now exists by conviction data after that which the Legislature is made aware of Commission expen-States can, however, adopt ditures He said that is done through various communications plans that are even more restrictive than the LEAA's, Dunlevey with the Unicameral's Appropriations and Judiciary Com-He said the Commission's data mittees, the Legislative Fiscal Office, and the State Office of processing committee didn t Planning and Programming draft specific recommendations

Owens said that during the last fiscal year, the Crime Commis sion expended \$158,000 in general fund money as the state's share of LEAA grants to local units of government, and \$38 000 as Nebraska's required 10% match for planning Sen Anderson notes, however,

that smouldering dissatisfacover Crime Commission tion procedures exists in the Legislature, and many solons are and measure the expansion in determined to have a greater feeder calf placements in voice in that agency's affairs Sen Anderson pointed out

National statistics indicate that in its pending legislation to that packers are taking a larger re-fund the LEAA, Congress is number of calves for immediate considering authorizing the conversion to meat rather than respective state legislatures to participate in determining how their state crime commissions should be set up, and the standards by which they should operate

He said he's hopeful that such national legislation will be enacted But even if it isn't "I think it would be pretty accurate to say that somehow, we're going to be in on it (action of the Nebraska Crime Commission) from the beginning

Statehouse Letter By Don Pieper



Criticizing Common Cause

This isn't a defense of the Nebraska Public Service Commission This is a criticism of Common Cause, which suffers from creeping self-righteousness

At the least, the press release Common Cause distributed nationally last week about the accountability of state utility regulatory agencies had a strong we-know-best flavor
The Nebraska PSC and 30 of its sister agencies were

described as failing to meet standards Common Cause - the citizens' lobby - had established for accountability

It is possible, no, it is probable, those standards were lofty and reflected sentiments widely held. What was bothersome about the Common Cause press release — and the wire service dispatches written from it - was that the standards weren't

Little Accountability

There were references to some of them and citations of what Common Cause considered to be the sins of a few state

But, basically, the press release and the wire stories said 31 states have public utility agencies that are insufficiently accountable - because Common Cause says so

Common Cause may be right. But the truth is there wasn't much accountability in its report

(A Nebraska newspaperman had to call Washington to discover just where - conflict of interest and lobbying disclosure the local PSC fell short of Common Cause standards)

Political Paragraphs • Returng Sen J W Burbach - Old Jules - will be

- honored Oct 3 at a recognition dinner in his hometown of Hartington Research by his secretary, Sharon Duis, reveals only five other Nebraskans have severed in the Legislature as long or longer than 20-year veteran Burbach Two are running for reelection this year - George Syas of Omaha and Richard D Marvel of Hastings The others, with the year of their last session, were Richard C Regan of Columbus, 1937, Charles Tyrdik of Omaha, 1957, and Sam Klaver of Omaha, 1972.
- The official announcement is expected sometime this week, but Rep Edward Bowland of Massachusetts is to visit Lincoln Oct 2 on behalf of the campaign of the Democrats' First District candidate, Pauline Anderson
- D B (Woody) Varner, back from vacation, concedes some people have mentioned that he consider a political career now that he is stepping down (Jan 1) as president of the University of Nebraska "But," he says with a grin, "in all honesty I don't see a draft movement. If there were one, I'd totally reject it I m very interested in the political process, but it has never appealed to me as something to participate in that way " Well, there goes the Woody Varner-Vance Rogers all-educator Republican gubernatorial primary Retiring Nebraska Wesleyan President Rogers still is a hot prospect, however
- Booklets explaining the nine proposed constitutional amendments on this fall's ballot are available from the Legislative Council office in the Statehouse The 44-page booklets were prepared by Research Director Jack Rodgers. Call or write They are free
- Lee Bell, managing editor of the News-Press in Stillwater. Okla, says Nebraskan Clayton Yeutter was painted as "not a friend of Oklahoma agriculture" when his name came up as a possible president of Oklahoma State University Bell, asked by telephone about reports Yeutter drew a lot of flak, said farm groups held Yeutter partially responsible for interruptions in grain exports Yeutter is a former USDA official and current ambassador to the World Food Conference He is a Dawson County farm boy who was an aide to Gov Norbert T Tiemann and once headed the University of Nebraska's mission to Colombia Apparently, the farmer opposition ruined any chance of his becoming OSU president
- Republicans are considering conducting town hall sessions in about 40 Nebraska communities this fall, trying to stimulate GOP registrants and convert Democrats
- Barc Bayley, who studied the question for the political arm of the Nebraska State Education Assn , says it costs about \$5,000 to run a reasonable campaign for a legislative seat in Nebraska A state senator is paid \$4,800 a year



State Patrolmen Larry J. Krehebach of Sidney (left) and Roy W. Van Winkle of Ainsworth walk the fairgrounds. Fair security has been beefed up this year.

Security

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who was seen along the railroad tracks near the fairgrounds (police have been unable to locate him) and a sign offering a

Information Sought

reward for information in the case

We re hoping we can obtain any information which would help lead to the point ble apprehension of the individual or in dividuals involved," Remether said

"It has been a year now, and some peo-

ple who may have some information may not have been back to Lancoln since last year s fair We have gotten some information (at

this year's fair) thus far, and we've answered thousands of questions Parents have expressed concern and

have told police they will not let their children go to the fair alone, he said

Police are senting information concurning the boys, anyone who may have so them or anyone who has information about the boys' activities before they were slate

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Fair

of Eagle who pulled 293 feet 2 inches with his Ford in the 5 000-pound class Russ Florell of Elm Creek puded 199 feet

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was 13 feet 10 inches tall Winner for the best bushel of yellow dent

normal number of cows and allowing the animals a year's yearlings are being moved to growth in feedlots market from dry areas of 'We have slaughtered 2,858,-Nebraska and from parched 000 calves so far this year," Aschwege said "This is 20% South Dakota farms and

By Dominick Costello

The drouth continues to take

From all indications, it

appears that a larger-than-

its toli in Nebraska s agricultural

Farm Editor

industry

'We usually have a run of yearling heifers this time of year but we are also seeing a lot of yearling steers, which don't normally show up until Sept 15 This is undoubtedly due to the drouth said C O Emrich of

the Norfolk Livestock Market Emrich noted that many cows, yearlings and calves are coming into Nebraska markets from South Dakota "We have had some yearlings and more cows than usual all summer," he said

Farmers and ranchers are separating cows and calves much sooner this year than they usual-Iv do The cows go to slaughter and the calves go into feedlots at 250 pounds, much lighter than normal weights of 400 to 500

Up \$10, Down \$10

Lightweight feeder calves are bringing about \$10 a hundredweight more than they were a year ago Fat cattle prices are

about \$10 below last year's 'I think the farmer feeders feel that when these calves are ready to sell a year from now, the market price will have turned around, 'Emrich said

Dr Robert Rogers, assistant vetermarian at the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, said some cows are going into feedlots before being sent to slaughter 'This is pretty good meat they are producing by fattening up some of those thin

cows said Rogers Emrich indicated that prices are still too high to encourage much of an increase in cow feeding which is currently running about 4 000 head in

Nebraska feedlots The Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the number of cows on feed has varied from 1 000 to 10,000 head an recent months.

\$4 Spread

Currently, there is a \$4 spread between the lowest and highest cow prices A year ago, it was about \$5 "You have to take a thin canner cow and turn her into a fat commercial cow to make any real money". Jack Aschwege head of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Ser-Jim Paulson of the Omaha

Livestock Market said. We are seeing a lot of light calves commg out of South Dakota some cows but no big increase in runs yet. The fall cow movement really has t started yet The October cattle-on-feed

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By Jack Kennedy

Budget Concerns Jensen

The chairman of the new Postsecondary Coordinating Commission is rather direct about one of his goals.

"It's our job to pare 3-4% off of the budget" for higher education, says Sam Jensen, Omaha.

There are only so many dollars out there," he said. How can they be distributed fairly and still provide opportunities for students? The chairman has no pat answers.

He's somewhat ruffled by criticism that the commission has no power. It may not be able to mandate what public and private colleges can do, he admits. But the commission can rely on reason, good will and voluntary cooperation.

Some Will Listen

If that doesn't work. Jensen noted the commission is appointed by and responsible to the Legislature and the governor. He expects some ears at the Statehouse will be more than willing to listen to the commission if some state school won't succumb to the subtle approach

There's always control through the purse strings, which is not an insignificant tool. Only time - and the personality of the commission's future executive director - will tell which approach works best.

Over the past decade expenditures for education nationally have more than doubled, according to the Education Commission of the States, Denver. In 1974-75, about \$61 billion was spent for public elementary

and secondary schools. This is an increase of 165% over expen-It now costs about \$1,182 on the average nationally to educate each student, compared to about \$500 each a decade ago. Average teacher's salaries are about \$11-\$12,000, although Nebraska pay for public school teachers is about \$1,000 behind

the average nationally. The national figure has increased 86% in

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Salaries, of course, had a long way to come since the days when teachers worked for \$1,000 a year and all of the cucumbers they could eat free from the superintendent.

The average state finances 40% of the local school district's operating budget. The 18 states which have undergone school finance reform increased their participation from 39 to 51%. Nebraska is not one of those states. Legislated money funds about 28% of local school budgets in Nebraska.

Logo Hassles

Footnotes: That logo hassle continues. The firm that redesigned NBC's corporate image says it cost only \$62.500, not the \$750.000 the Nebraska ETV Network got in its look-alike

The New York industrial design firm that did the job for NBC refers to the statewide operation as "a small Nebraska TV outfit." What price glory?

It was one of NBC's own, Nebraskan Johnny Carson, who broadcast the rumor that the logo cost his network millions. Perhaps he should get a special award.

Amid tales of people who are leaving the University of Nebraska like red-coated flies, it's learned that Alumni Association head Jack Miller was offered, but turned down, a University of Minnesota job. The lure of working with soon-to-be-ex NU President Woody Varner to raise funds for the university's future may have been compelling.

Who says universities never change? Better communications is one of NU College of Business Administration Dean Ron Smith's special interests. So the school has a new hachelor's degree program which stresses flexibility, with an emphasis on writing and inter-personal communications.

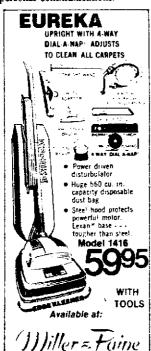
NPPD Pays 230 Towns \$1.5 Million

By The Associated Press

More than \$1.5 million has been shared by 230 Nebraska as the result of agreements leasing electrical distribution systems to the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

Dr. R. M. Gilmore of Kearney. president of the NPPD board of directors, said the money represents half the annual payments made by NPPD under terms of the lease agreements.

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City Council to Meet Tuesday NETV Project To Improve Area Reception

City Hall will be closed Monday and the Council will hold its weekly session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Items on the agenda include: Public Hearing Second Reading Annexation — Annexing two parcels of land at SW 27th St. and

Water Dist. — Amending

previous ordinance to include ad-ditional benefited real estate for the district near 70th and LaSalle Sts. Sidewalk Detetion — Amending ordinance passed previously to delete construction of 178 feet of sidewalk in Valley View Addition Pay Schedules — Amending pay schedules for city employes (Also on first and third readings.)

Resolutions Public Hearing Orderit 3 Constructed — Alley dist, between E and F Sts., 10th to

In observance of Labor Day, litty Hall will be closed Monday and the Council will hold its O St., alley between Q and R Sfs., 9th St. and 17th St.

Liquor Application - Application of Ruben Florest, 525 N. 48th, for retail beer license and setting hearing on Sept. 20

Third Reading
Zone Change — Application of
Cornhusker Bank for change from 8-2 to 1 Commercial on property

Plutonium Use Being Studied

plutonium as fuel in nuclear power plants would pose no more environmental problems than continued use of uranium fuel, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission study concludes.

But the NRC said it will await the results of a separate study on

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Washington (AP) - Using how to safeguard plutonium

and approving plat near 70th and Pioneers Blvd.

Edenton Addition -

from theft or sabotage before deciding whether to recommend allowing nuclear plants to use it as fuel.

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The final report of a two-year study on safeguarding plutonium is expected in about two months, the NRC indicated.

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Mailcrest Addition — Accepting and approving plat at 70th and Adams Sts. Annexation - Annexing area at 84th and Pinedale Sts First Reading

12; Stratton on Channel 13; and Culbertson on Channel 12.

network reception.

The commission said Saturday

that communities now able to

receive NETV programs through

local translators include Neligh

on Channel 65; Verdigre on

Channel 10; Trenton on Channel

Milton's Loss By United Press International John Milton sold his masterpiece "Paradise Lost" for 15 pounds (now \$27).

By United Press International general manager of operations The Nebraska Educational Television Commission (NET) in Blair and Decatur will be achas completed the first phase of tivated in September. television translator develop-Applications for changes in the ment in areas of the state areas served by Chadron and experiencing poor NETV

for the NETV, said installations

Boyd Rooney, assistant Beatrice translators will be filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Translators are planned for Falls City and Pawnee City and are under study for Tekamah

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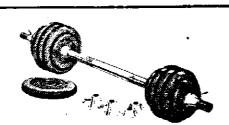


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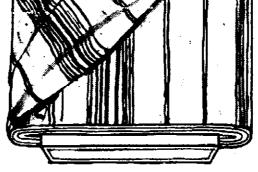
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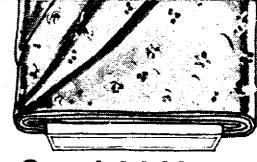


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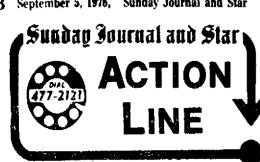
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Restrictive Slamming and Banging

With cooler weather coming we would like to open our windows, but neighbors working on remodeling projects are slamming, drilling and hammering so loudly we can't. Is there a city ordinance that controls noise?

-D.J.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Dick McElvain, supervisor of the air pollution division of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept., said there is a portion of the noise control ordinance governing that kind of thing. The ordinance limits construction, alteration, repair and erection of buildings to between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays. He said since weekends (Saturdays and Sundays) are not mentioned in the ordinance there are no restrictions on them. If you think neighbors are in violation, call

Tennis by the Light of the Moon

For the past week I have played tennis at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln courts on 17th St., but have been forced to quit when it gets dark because the lights are not being turned on. Why have they stopped lighting the area?

-N.B., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: You won't be in the dark for long. Gale Wiedow, coordinator for program planning with intramurals at UNL, explained the time clock attached to the lights malfunctioned. Normally the lights automatically go on at 8 p.m. and turn off at 1 a.m. He said the repairs would be made immediately and late service can continue.

Cheaper Tickets Sold Out

We had four teen-agers coming to Lincoln to buy tickets for a rock concert at Pershing Auditorium. They were advertised as \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the concert. Two days before the concert they went to the auditorium and were told the \$5.50 tickets were sold out. Only \$6.50 tickets were left. How can they be allowed to sell their tickets two days before the show at the higher price?

—D. Norton, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Ike Hoig, Pershing Auditorium manager, said the higher tickets were sold early because the 7,000 cheaper tickets were sold out. He said this was done instead of closing the box office until the day of the concert. Hoig said the situation was unusual in that it was only the second sell-out rock concert in the past five years. To avoid the situation happening again, the advertisements will read "a limited nur are available at \$5.50." The remaining will be sold for \$6.50.



Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

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Do you care? Enough to tutor half a day or evening a week? Volunteers are needed at several sites to work one-to-one with adult students in basic reading, math and spelling or in teaching English as a second language

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Do you care? Enough to help with a swimming program, on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m., for elementary age girls? Volunteer should be a good swimmer but she does not need to have a Water Safety Instructor's rating (WSI). Reliability and interest in children are most important. Location is near north Lincoln.

Bar Assn. Study Urges Minimum Jail Cell Size

Nebraska Bar Assn covering world conditions in county jails contains various recommendations including minimum space requirements for cells

The report recommends that cells holding one inmate he at is ast Thisquare feet, and multiple or cuspancy cells should have 60

square feet per inmate The report also recommends that county jails have cells with have a medical examination for

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> The report, coordinated by -Omaha attornev Haven Pell, surveyed conditions that are unonstitutional. If was based on a questionnaire. The report has over 100 sections and includes recommended standards for possible legislative action

Another recommendation is to at least one outside window, any inmate being housed at a not as a mere luxury, but rather county jail more than 24 hours.

Renewed Opposition To Complex Seen

Omaha - An Omaha city councilman says he anticipates some renewed opposition to the site chosen for a new state office building and education center complex in downtown Omaha.

Councilman Monte Taylor said he believes more opposition "is very likely. It (the site) was approved very quickly."

In early August, the city council voted to approve a site bounded by 12th, 14th, Farnam and Harney streets. The location includes the 18-story Woodmen of the World building, which at least one group attempted to

However, Landmarks Inc., a group interested in saving some of Omaha's older buildings, was unsuccessful in blocking city council approval of the site.

Taylor was unsuccessful in convincing the council to recon-

sider its approval. The council has yet to vote on condemning the numerous buildings on the two-block site, however, and Taylor said, "I expect more opposition at that time.

He said he and other councilmen would like to see the \$14. million complex built in downtown Omaha, but that "some real questions have been raised in my mind about the site."

Taylor said his two major con-

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WOW building and the plans to put probing along one block of the Central Park Mall.

"Taat land (on the mall) is too valuable for parking," Taylor

Councilman John Hlavacek said he and other councilmen "would hope the architect (of the new downtown complex) could save some part of the WOW building."

Cease, Desist **Order Hits** Kansas Firm

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska bureau of Securities has issued a cease and desist order to prohibit Royal American Chinchilla Inc. and Donald W. Bishop from selling chinchilla investment contracts in the state.

The order is in effect until they have registered the investment contract with the bureau and have obtained a brokerdealer license.

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Export Bill Sleeping Dragon

Washington - Reflecting current campaign rhetoric. Congress is on the brink of passing legislation purporting to curtail presidential authority to embargo exports of farm com-

But Nebraska farmers who took a financial beating in the soybean embargo of 1973 and the grain export restrictions of 1974 and 1975 may be wise to withhold their applause on this news from an adjournment-bound Congress.

No matter how one reads it, the legislation does not spell an end to the political pressures which have contributed to the embargoes of the past few years.

They're still built in the new legislation.

In acting on a bill to extend and revise export controls at the end of August, the Senate joined presidential standardbearers Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter in publicly taking a dim view of grain embargoes. The House is expected to join them shortly.

New Shell Game?

However, like the candidates' "forceful" pronouncements on this issue, there is enough fine print in the Senate-passed legislation to raise questions on whether a legislative shell game is in the making.

On Aug. 19 in Kansas City, President Ford told delegates to the Republican convention that "there will be no embargoes." On Aug. 25 in Des Moines, Carter told Iowa State Fair visitors that "there will be no more grain embargoes if I'm elected

In a matter of hours, Carter backtracked, asserting that embargoes would be "mandatory . if we don't have adequate grain stocks to meet our basic needs." GOP vice presidential nominee Robert Dole immediately flailed Carter, but the fallout from his remarks brushed Ford: "Anybody who says 'no more embargoes' should add 'if there were a shortage in this country (and) in national emergencies."

Bill Full of Outs

If those qualifications left the candidates in less than a never position, the bill now winding its way through the legislative mill has enough outs to satisfy any chief executive who may feel compelled to abandon election-year promises for whatever reason, political or otherwise.

The bill contains an amendment giving Congress 30 days in which to veto a presidential decision to ban exports of any agricultural commodity.

South Dakota Democrat George McGovern, one of the amendment's sponsors, explained: "In short, it (the amendment) would prohibit, without congressional approval, export controls for foreign policy purposes."

He said it "adds a degree of protection for farmers in that it requires Congress to give its approval to what could be illusory diplomatic efforts on the part of an administration."

Chief author Walter Huddleston said the amendment "would require that no export controls be imposed on any agricultural commodity for the purpose of furthering foreign policy or fulfilling international responsibilities." The Kentucky Democrat said he had in mind preventing a president from using food as a foreign policy weapon.

Other Areas To Tap

Aside from the questionable legality of a congressional veto which would tie a president's hands in this way and the difficulty of interpreting action "imposed for foreign policy purposes," there are other areas which a president could tap to circumvent the embargo restrictions if he came under pressure.

Huddleston noted during debate that "it would not require congressional approval for export controls being imposed to reduce inflationary impact of foreign demand or for national security purposes. Thus any president could say he is acting in "national

security interests," slap on an embargo and tell Congress to go to hell. It's his interpretation against 535 congressmen and senators who couldn't begin to get together on what constitutes national security.

Controls Lead-Pipe Cinch

And caught between farmers and angry consumers (the public) demanding that something be done about inflationary price increases, there is little doubt that a president, any president, would slap on export controls if it would help matters. Few here believe a Democratic Congress would put up

more than a token fight should a President Jimmy Carter decide And there is nothing in the legislation to prevent unhappy

dock workers from striking ports where Soviet-bound grain ships are being loaded to protest that nation's alleged refusal to live up to a bilateral shipping agreement involving shipments of at least one-third of cargoes in U.S.-flag vessels.

That issue again is heating up the docks. No one has to remind Nebraskans of what happened a year or so ago when dock workers refused to load grain, with the full support of AFL-ClO chief George Meany.

College Notes

Hastings - Trudy Saunders of programs and consultant ser-Grand Island and Sarah Wilcoxon of Albion are recipients of Seaton Memorial Communication Scholarships at scholarships cover a four-year period and increase annually to a total of \$1,600.

Chadron - Chadron State College will continue to provide liberal arts and teacher training programs while expanding its role to cultural activities, continuing education, research



Kirk Wythers

Kirk Wythers Is Eagle Scout

Scout Troop 93 held an eagle court of honor to confer the badge of eagle rank on Kirk Wythers, som of Mr and Mrs. Roy Wythers of 6000 Prescott The court at honor was held at the Wythers family's church, Holy Trinity Episcopal, though Troop 92's sponsor is Southgate United Methodist Church Larry Becasel is the scontmenter.

vices according to a two-year report completed this year.

Omaka - Foreign-language students at the University of Hastings College. The Nebraska at Omaha will be able to use a new \$28,000 language laboratory this fall. It was made possible by a \$13,000 Title VI undergraduate instructional aids grant matched by UNO.

> Omaha - An estimated 325 family physicians from all over the nation will attend the University of Nebraska Medical Center's family practice reviews Sept. 13-24 and Oct. 4-15.

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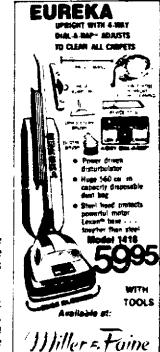
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Campaign to Raise \$1.6 Million Begins

The goal is set, the volunteers poised and the campaign to raise \$1.6 million for the United Way

United Way of Lincoln and Lancaster County will officially begin its annual search for funds to help finance 26 local charitable and civic agencies at the Lincoln Foundation Gardens at noon Wednesday. The Red Cross will supply a

United Way

free luncheon and the Wayne Henzl Trio will entertain.

Employes who pledge monthly donations to United

Way provide 70% of the organization's funding. The remaining comes from private and corporation donations. There is no canvassing of neighborhoods for donations.

Lee Liggett, general chairman for United Way, said they will have to "work like the dickens" to get where they were last year (just under \$1.5 million) and then work even harder to raise another \$100,000 to adequately fund its agencies.

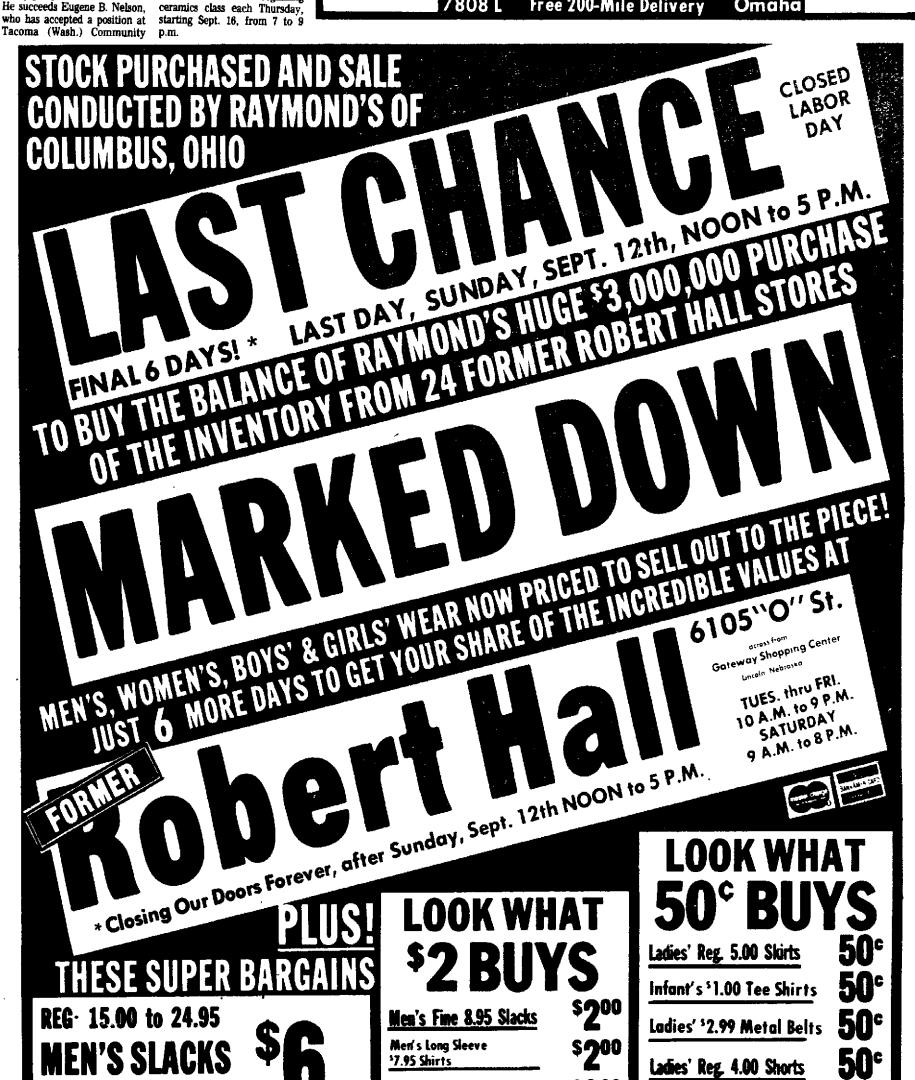
The fund drive by United Way's 1,500 volunteers will conunue until Nov. 4.

College Notes

Fremont - James A. Elsberry, arranger and music director of the Firehouse Dinner Theatre in Omaha, has been named director of the Midland Lutheran College Choir and a swing group, the Clef Dwellers. He succeeds Eugene B. Nelson, who has accepted a position at

Peru - Peru State College department of continuing education will conduct a children's art class from 4 to 6 p.m. each Tuesday from Sept. 14 through Nov. 16 and an adult beginning





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Deaths and Funerals TAYLOR, Miss Mary Ellen

ACKERMAN, Hulda BAKER, Miss Alfaretta M. BENECKE, Lena C. DUNLAP, Cecil S. GOODRICH, Mrs. Homer HANSEN, Mrs. Hans

Lincoln

HOLMBECK - Bertha M., 1924 Lake, died Friday, Born Lincoln, Member of Southview Christian Church, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Merle K. (Margaret) Calkins, Lincoln; one grand-daughter, Mrs. Brad (Nancy) Warner.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Morfuary, 4040 A. Rev. Harold Edwards, Wyuka, Memorials to Southview Christian church organ fund Pallbearers: Elmer Sprague, John, Warren and LeRoy Cuddy, Barney McLaughlin, Bud Holloway.

ISAAK - Bernard L., 73, 3348 So. 42nd, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Rev. W. C Oilenburg, Entombment Lincoin Memorial Mausoleum. Family will receive visitors 7-9 pm. Monday at funeral home. Pallbearers: Brian, Rex, George Newsham, Ray

Jensen.

MATTLEY — Mrs. Winifred
(Haskell), 92, formerly of Lincoin, died Friday in Beatrice.
Services: 10 a.m.
Wednesday. Lincoln Memorial
Funeral Home, 6800 So. lath.
Rev. Dwight Ganzel.
Memorials to Grace United Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church, Private

committal service, Wyuka. Reserve section for P.E.O.

TAYLOR — Miss Mary E., 83, 3089 Vine, died Saturday. Born England, came to America at age 11 mos. Charter member Sacred Heart Church Altar Society. Third Order of St. Francis. Survivors: brother, Robert E.,

HOLMBECK, Bertha M. GEWEKE, Mrs. Leonard (Alma) ISAAK, Bernard L.

Lincoln; sister, Miss Marcella,

Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Rev. Frank Mahovec. Calvary

Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain -

2601 So. 58th, died Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Fre-

mont. The Rev. Glenn

Kalthoff. Memorial cemetery,

Fremont, Memorials to Trinity

Lutheran School or Family Service. Fremont visitation: 2

p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and Mon-

day Lattin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home, Fremont.

Elizabeth R., 2534 So. 33, died

Saturday, Born Germany, Lin-

coin resident 60 years. Retired

German instructor at Universi-

ty of Nebraska. Survivors: one son, William H. of Bismarck,

N.D.; one daughter, Mrs.

Helen Oisen, Toledo, Ohio; and four grandchildren. Memorials

to the University of Nebraska

Foundation. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

Outstate

ACKERMAN - Hulda, 88,

Liberty, died Friday, Sur-

vivors: sons, Claire, Dayton,

Ore., Edwin, Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Zela)

Leitschuck, Burchard, Mrs. Darold (Sybil) Powell, Mrs.

Eugene (Wanda) Boyer, both

Liberty, Mrs. Eugene (Golda) Wright, Dayton, Ore., Mrs.

Ernest (Bernice) Fisher, Beatrice; 25 grandchildren; 40

Services: 10 a.m. Monday. Christian Church, Liberty.

great-grandchildren.

WERKMEISTER

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. WAGNER — Charlene R., 36,

Lincoln resident 19 years.

Services: 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

VEACH, Ruth Owen WAGNER, Charlene R. WALCH, Albert C. WANEK, Victor WERKMEISTER, Mrs. MATTLEY, Mrs. Winifred (Haskell) NOVAK, Mrs. Henry (Iline) Elizabeth R. SPIER, Minnie May

BAKER - Miss Alfaretta M., 79, Hlawatha, Kan., died Wednesday.

Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ulysses Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 Sp. 14th. Memorials to Ulysses

Methodist Church.

BENECKE — Lena C., 80,
Syracuse, died Thursday.
Family services: 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Unadilla Cernetery.
The Rev. David Freseman. The Rev. David Freseman. Visitation: Saturday and Sunday, Tonsing - Fusselman -Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Memorials to Community Memorial Hospital,

Syracuse. DUNLAP - Cecil S. (Jake), 70, rural Eagle, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Dora, Eagle; two daughters, Mrs. Noel (Clara Mae) Kemper, Bennet and Mrs. Garry (Ruth) Battey, Nickerson, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Augusta Keepers, Mrs. May Robinson, Ms. Delta Sweetwood; one brother, Joe (Harry) Dunlap, all of Enid,

Okla.; five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at Dorr-Colbert Funeral Chapel, Elmwood, Rev. Robert Enck. Rosevill Cemetery, Douglas,

GEWEKE - Alma M. (Mrs. Leonard), 60, Tecumseh. Died Saturday, Survivors: Husband, Leonard; daughter, Mrs. Don (Ruth) Buethe, Lincoln; two grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Mary Bischoff, Tecumseh; brother, Arnold Bischoff, Tecumseh.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church Tecumseh Tecumseh. Cemetery.

GOODRICH - Mrs. Homer (Mary), 83, Fairmont, died Thursday in Geneva. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday,

Fairmont Community Church, Fairmont cemetery, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Fairmont, HANSEN — Mrs. Hans (Freida), 73, Wahoo, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Ericson's - Huit Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Edwin G. Morrison Jr. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. NOVAK — Mrs. Henry (Iline), 71, Talmage, died

Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Zion United Church of Christ, Talmage. St. John (McWilliams) Cemetery,

SPIER - Minnie May, 80, Beatrice, died Saturday, Survivors: son, Henry Spier, Lin-coin; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Miller, Pawnee

City and Mrs. W. G. (Alice) Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. Muter, Cheyenne, Wyo.; 11 grandchildren and 20 great-Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Rev. Roger Gillming, Hopewell Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday Cemetery, Unadilla.

at Harman Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Tecumseh Cemtery, WANEK - Victor, 72, Western, died Thursday. VEACH - Ruth Owen, 51, Portland, Ore., died

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Western, Plainview Cemetery,

State Police Post.

drunk driving charge early Saturday after her car jumped a curb on Michigan 37 and crashed into the front door of the Newaygo

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Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Spiain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Reader

Edwin Meisinholder. Lincoln

Memoriai Park. WALCH — Albert C., 80,

Burr, died Saturday. Retired

postmaster, Burr. Survivors: wife, Rachel; daughter, Mrs. Norman (Ramona) Beckman,

Burr; brother, Lloyd Hoffman,

Nebraska City; sisters, Mrs. Lynn (Eida) Howe, Mrs.

Walter (Nora) Krelmer, both Talmage; three grand-children; two great-

Wednesday.

following street closings for the week:		
Street Project	Opening E)ate
10th St., R to U west 1/2, Water main	Se	p. 15
13th St. at O. Reconstruction	, Se	p. 10
13th St., O to J, Beautification	Se	p. 10
14th St. at Cornhusker, (northbound), Bridge repair	No	v. 19
15th St. at O. Reconstruction	Se _l	p. 18
33rd St., Huntington to Fair		
(west 1/2 during the day), Telephone conduit	\$ei	p. 15
56th St., Fremont to Adams, Resurfacing	Se	p. 10
Leighton Ave., 66th to 69th, Telephone conduit	Se _l	p. 10
O St., 12th to 14th, Reconstruction	Se _l	p. 10
O St., 14th to 16th, Reconstruction	Se	p. 18
Superior St., 27th to 33rd		
(south 1/2 during the day), Sanitary sewer	\$ e	p. 12
West South St., N.W. 15th, Storm sewer	Sep	t. 12
N.W. 16th,		
N.W. 10th St. at W. Dawes, Paving		ap. 6
18th St., O to R, Curb repair	5e	p. 15
19th St., P to R, Resurfacing	5e	p. 15
21st at Capitol Ave., Water main	Se:	p. 15
23rd St., O to Holdrege, Storm sewer	§e∣	p. 15
30th St., Hitchcock to Center, Paving	Se	p. 15
32nd St., Merrill to Hitchcock, Paving	Se	p. 35
37th St., Holdrege to Apple, Resurfacing	<u>Se</u> l	p. 15
Apple, 27th to 33rd, Resurfacing	5e	p. 13
Center, 30th to 31st, Paving	\$e	p. 15
Center, 31st to Griffith, Paving	Se	p. 13
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WEATHER VANE Nebraska Forecast: Clear, warmer Sunday night; Sunny and hot Monday; Low 50s-60s, Highs 90s. Extended Forecast: Monday through Thursday, mostly clear skies and warm temperatures. Highs 80s-90s. Lows 50s-60s.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Clear, warmer Sunday night; Sunny and hot Monday. Lows 60s. Highs in 90s.
Comfort Index: 74 (Temperature-Humidity Index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday)
Barometer Reading: 30.02, 6 p.m. Saturday)
Barometer Reading: 30.02, 6 p.m. Saturday
Wind Velocity: 11 mph from southeast 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 22%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 6:53 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 5:58 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date 0 inches, normal to date 20.91 inches.
Grawing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 10.32 inches, normal to date 17.35 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 76, Low 53
Record High: 103, 1913, Low 43, 1974
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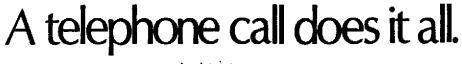
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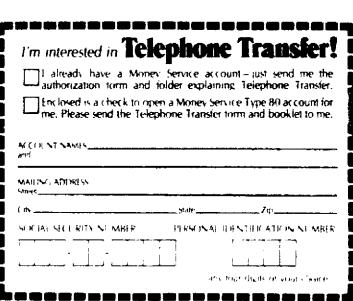
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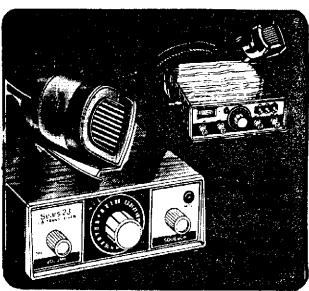
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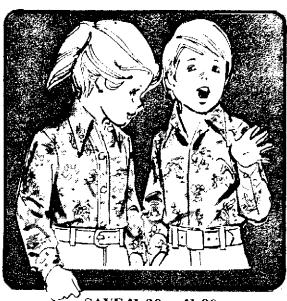
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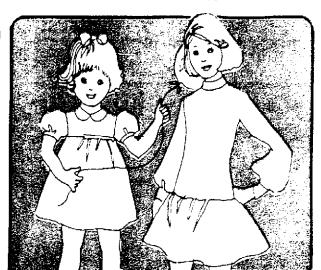
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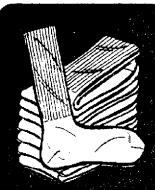
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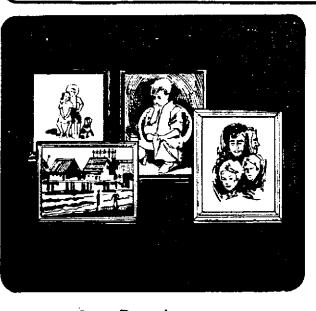
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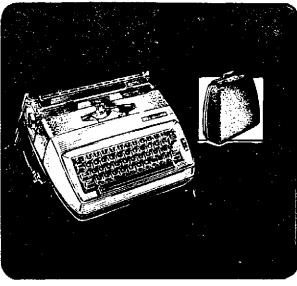
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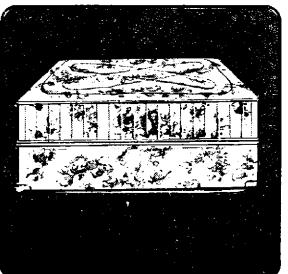
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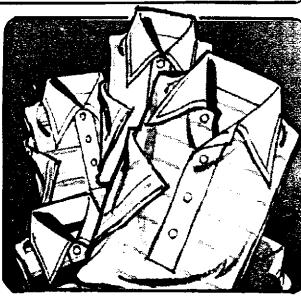
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Special Entertainment: Bands parading on grounds, Open Air Auditorium, demonstrations in Exposition Building, Children's Barnyard

Sunday, Sept. 5

10:30 a.m. Religious services, Protestant, Open Air Auditorium

11:45 - a.m. Religious services, Catholic, Open Air Auditorium 12 noon Betty Bonn Style Show, Exposition Building

2.30 p.m. Rural Youth Program, Open Air Auditorium 5.15 p.m. Barber Shop Chorus, Open Au Auditorium 6.39 p.m. 'I Love America," youth choruses, Open Air Auditorium

8 p.m. Roy Clark, Sports Complex

Judging

Herefords Coliseum, 9 am pigeons, Bird Building 4-N 8 a m feeder calves,

market heifers and crossbred steers, 4 H arena, market lambs, breeding ewes and showmanship, 4-H Arena

Monday, Sept. 6

Labor Day

9 a.m. Gay & Jane Henton's "76 Variety Show." Open Air Auditorium

12:30 p.m. State Fair Championship Tractor Pull, State Fair Race Track

2 p.m. Beechville Band of Mason City, Open Air Auditorium.

3 p.m. Burt County Bicentennial Choir, Open Air Auditorium

8 p.m. Freddie Fender, Sports Complex. Judging

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Hereford, Shorthorn and commercial breeding heifers, 4-H Arena, 8 30 am Dog Show, Sports Complex, 1 p.m., purple ribbon market beef cash

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Downtown Lincoln Day

10 a.m. Northeast Star Strutters, Open Air Auditorium. 1:30 a.m. Bicentennial program, Open Air Auditorium. 4 p.m. U.S Navy Country Current Bluegrass Band. 8 p.m. Fifth Dimension, Sports Complex.

Judging

Coliseum, 12 noon flower show, Ag Hall I pm creative mix

people in the Lincoln area.

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Best Three Females (3 shown) AR-B
Senior Get of Sire (1 shown) Petersen
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District Herd: none

Poland China

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Shetland Performance

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Showmanship (1 shown): Vern Benna, Albert City is Shatland Roadster, 43" to 46" Registered (4 shown): Mosters Novelty Costume Class — Children Under 14 (4 shown): John Maxwell,

Ashland Readster Junior 44" and Under — Registered (1 shown): Gene Carstens, Davenport, Io Single Shettand Pine Herness — Registered 43" and Under (2 shewn):

Kearney Single Shetland Junior Fine Harness, 46" and Under — Registered (3 shown).

6" and Under — Registered to anyway, ami Parker Syracuse Roadster Pony Grade, Over 43" to 46" (3 shown)- Don Mass Firth Single Fine Harness, Grade Pany 43" and Under — 2 Wheel or 4 Wheel Vehicle, (1 Shown) Ed Tichota

\$ix Horses Hitched to Wagen (1 shown). Joseph Allen Cozad Best Team Hitched to Wagen (4 shown): Allen driven by Bill Collahan Four Horses Hitched to Wagen (2 shown): Allen driven by Bill Callahan

Vegetables

unibald Lincoln
Red Onions Edith Connely, Broken

Lincoln
Jumbo Onlens 4 Inches or Over Any
Variety: Richard J. Kub k, Prague
Green in Pods. Edith Connely, Broken

Bow Wax in Pods: Melissa Troupe, Adams. Lima Green in Pods: Eugene Field, en Cabbage 3 Heads: Wilson E

Tecumseh Het Pappers, Any Caler: Lois S. Quattrocchi, Lincoln Red Tomatees Louis S Qualtrocchi, Lincoln Paste Tomatees: Ed Penas, Lincoln Yellow Tomatees: Gregory Bobbitt,

Tecumsen
Short Carrots: David E Livengood,
Lincoln
Lang Carrots Billy E Livengood, Lincoin Half Long Carrots Bev K Livengood,

Turnips Edith Connely, Broken Bow Parsnips. Frank Connely, Broken Bow Rhubarb 6 Stalks: David L. Keith, Lin

Corn, Growth

Misc Not Named: David E Coleman, Lincoln

Amman, Jihaca Yellew Sweet Cern: LaVerne Field, Tecumseh White Development Melissa Troupe, Adams
White Dent Cern: Tillie Wambold, Beaver Crossing
Flour and Flint Cern Any Celer: Troupe Yellow Sweet Corn, Pamela Troupe Adams White Sweet Cern: Noel Erskine, Lin col Yellew Pepcorn Pamelo Troupe,

Largest Corn Products

Tecumseh
Best Bushel of Yellow Dent Corn:
Roland Smith Jr., Blair
Best Bushel of White Dent Corn. Wilson
E Field III

Threshed Grains and Other Large Seed

Yellow: Francis Hutchinson, Waverly White: Mrs. Marian Leff, Beaver rossing Hard Red Winter Wheat Edith Conne-

Hard Red Winner wives
by Broken Bow
Rys: Phil Troube, Adams
Oats: Elaine Van Kamper, Utica.
Bartey & rews: Panele Troube, Adems.
Any Grain Serglem: Cindy Watson,
Norris FFA.
Any ether Perage Serglem: Orest
Erskins. Lincoln
Sey Beans: Ingrid Wessell, Roca

Legume Seeds

Beever Crossing
Red Clever Mrs. Tillle Warrhold,
Beever Crossing
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eid Tecumseh Ryk George H. Bauer Beaver

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Sey Seems Carry Carly
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Stalk Display

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on **White Sweet Corn** Erskine **Yellew Dent Corn** Randy Field Terumseh
White Dent Corn Pamela Troupe Adams
Filmt Dent Corn: Bev K Liverigood,

Vine Products

Hubbard, green: Randy Fleid, Tecums-Hubbard, blue: Edith Connely, Broken

ow

Butternut Bev K Livengood Lincoln
Acorn types Eugene Field Tecumseh
Buttercup: Connely
Any other winter variety Merile
Notelle

Stuthman, Norfolk
Scalleg, all type: Phil Troupe, Adams
Italian Type Pamela Troupe Adams
Creekneck, Noel Erskine, Lincoin
Straightneck: George H Bauer,
Beaver Crossing
Scalleg, All Type Cormen Moser,
Jickman Hickman Italian Type William Livengood Lin-

Coln
Crookneck Cormen Moser Hickman
Straightneck Ed Peras Lincoln
Sugar or Ple: Lois Penas, Lincoln
Connecticut field: Lois S Quattrocchi,

Cushaw: Cindy Field, Tecumseh Any other Stufnman Round Green: Field Round Stripe: Lee Halvorsen Long Green: Frank Connely, Broskn

low Long Stripe: Frank Connety Oval Green: Ingrid Wessel Roca Oval Stripe Orest Erskine Lincoln Ice-box varieties Novi Erskine Muskmelon Ingrid Wessel Green Slicing, 3 specimens, Kathy Oltman Firth

man Firth
Pickling 4 qts. over 212": Helene C. Gray Davey
Gourds (display of 5)- Melissa Troupe,

Largest Pumpkin Squash,

Muskmelon

Watermelon and

Pumpkin Connecticut field Noel Erskine, Lincoln Squash, Mubbard: Wilson E Field, Tecumseh Watermelon: Merie Stuthman, Norfolk Muskmelon Stuthman Any other variety of pumpkin or squash, Frank Connely, Broeken Bow

County Needlework Mrs. Alfred Heisner, Sarpy County

10B September 5, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star Matulka Hits Schmit, Part Of Drug Law

Valparaiso (AP) - Erwin tion that has come under fire in troducer and prime mover Matulka of Valparaiso, a a report on alleged State Patrol drug program abuses legislative candidate, Saturday The law involved allows State chided his opponent for Patrol attorneys to prosecute engineering enactment of a

'terrible part of the state anti-

Schmit's sponsorship of Legisla-

drug law

State Patrol drug cases rather than having their prosecuted by someone from the attorney Matulka is running against general's office or at least with Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit in that office heading the prosecuthe 23rd Unicameral district. Matulka took exception to

"Not only was he the in-

behind the alleged unconstitutional malpractice bill for the doctors," Matulka said of Schmit, "but now it comes to light that he engineered the override of Gov J J Exon's veto of this drug bill '

Matulka said if elected, he would introduce a measure "to repeal this terrible part of the state anti-drug law









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Labor Day - County, city, state, federal offices closed; many businesses closed or on curtailed

Friday

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This Week

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Defensive Driving Class — SE
Community College, 1801 S 40, Rm.
113, Thur. 7-9 pm., Sat. 8-10 a.m.,
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Government Meetings City Council - County-City Bldg.,

10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m. County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

Human Rights Commn. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m. Region II Crime Commn. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 9:30 a.m.

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Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County-City Bidg., Wed. 3 p.m. Urban Design Cmto. — County-City Bidg., Wed. 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority — County-City

Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. County-City Bldg., Thur. 2:30

Library Bd. - Library, Touzalin Fremont, Thur, 7:30 p.m. Supt.'s Advisory Cmte. on Special Ed. — 720 So. 22nd. Thur. 7:30 p.m. Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l, Bidg., 13th & M, Frl. 2

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SE Neb. County Officials -

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free, 8 a.m. 8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon,
Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509
(Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome

Warner, 25th, RFD Waverty, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett

Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5073); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr.,

488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0008).

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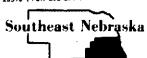
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Wednesday

Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn. Presbyterian Ch., 1023 No. 40th, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart At-Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171,

Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261; Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-

Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695. Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gambiers Anon, Narcotics Anon Gay Rap Line 475-5710.

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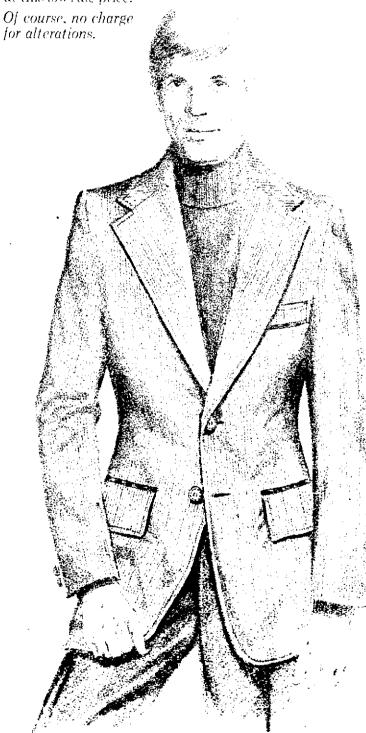
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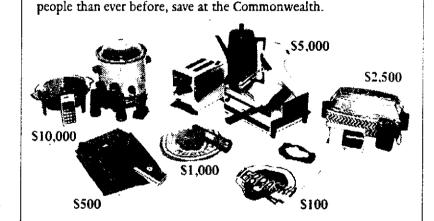
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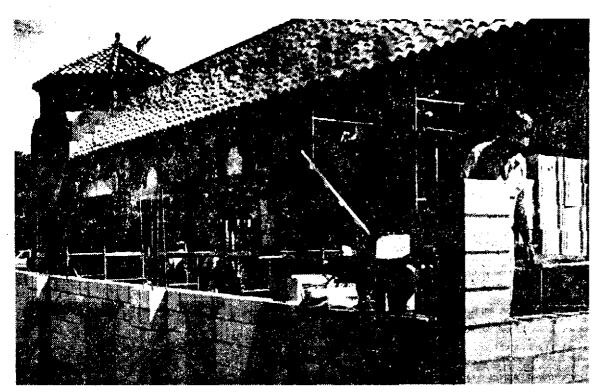
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Tico's, to specialize in gourmet Mexican food, is being built inside and around the shell of what was originally a Safeway store at 17th and M Sts. in Lincoln for John Bordogna, owner. More recently it was the site of several restaurants and a lounge.

Is Lincoln Really Food City?

By Gene Kelly

Can you visualize Lincoln as Food City? You can't.

One of these days you're going to bump into one, two - or 20 or more - Lincoln eating places you didn't realize existed. Twenty?

With at least eight new restaurants, fast food outlets and bars already open this year, six or more under construction, and plans for another half dozen known, the total is at least 20.

The full count of those that may open by the end of 1976 is closer to two dozen, if lounges are counted. Under Lincoln statutes, liquor is "food" because it's a beverage prepared and served to customers.

Kermit Hammar says new eating places have been opening about one a month since early 1974. He is supervisor of food sanitation for the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept.

But the dozen being built or still on the drawing board represent an appetite explosion, of

sorts. What was the fuse? Bernie Hardesty, Lincoln Realtordeveloper, has a theory that's like a smorgasbord:

"My wife and I can eat out cheaper than at home; we see all our friends too. We're eating less, often at the country club and more out, where service is quick, it's convenient and informal. The good places are

"People are more lazy and affluent. With lots of wives working, eating out is easier than fighting over who's going to do the dishes

The U.S. Labor Dept. says that 42% of Lincoln women over age 16 are employed outside the home (nationally, it's 40%). Half

How many eating-out dollars do Lincolnites have?

Sales Management magazine estimates that the disposable income of Lincoln residents was about \$13,551 during 1974; the latest estimate available.

This is the average take-home

pay after taxes, says Dave opens this week at 14th and Q Wolvin, chief researcher for the Sts. Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. This figure has been increasing

average Lincoln household. Lancaster County ranked 146th in a list of 300 metro areas. in the magazines's 1974 study of disposable income.

about \$1,000 a year for the

Sales Management also estimated about \$44 million was spent in Lincoln eating and drinking places - ranking it 158th of 300 cities.

"The influx of restaurants could mean that food chain analysts spotted a need that wasn't being filled," Wolvin

For example:

Omahan Larry Miller, a partner in the 84th and O Bonanza Sirloin Pit, is an investor in a \$300,000 Bonanza taking shape in Briarhurst Shopping Center near South 48th and Nebraska Highway 2. And he has money in the Wiener King outlet that

hour.

Today's Way

Hogenson, assistant superinten-

dent of the Lincoln Division:

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A good deal of the savings result from the dispatcher's knowing where trains are, not just where they should be. Without the computer monitoring, a train can be stuck away on a siding for an hour, waiting for orders to be relayed

Handwritten orders are passed

along by a depot agent to the

train's engineer - the message hung on a trackside device called a hoop and plucked from it by

One of these days, Hogenson says, the nostalgic order to "hoop it up" will pass from

He won't mourn its demise.

"That kind of order handling,"

he said, "is tragically slow. It's

probably costing the Burlington

Computer monitoring of traf-

fic is more than just an in-

triguing gimmick, Hogenson

says. "It's become a necessity,

just to handle today's volume

By 1980, eight to nine more coal

trains a day will be using the

main line west from Lincoln to

On Archer's screen, which

monitors tracks in Lincoln and

44 miles west to Utica, a red line

indicates that work train 21980

and a crew are picking up scrap

Thirty-nine-foot rail sections

are being replaced by heavier,

welded quarter-mile sections to

withstand the daily jolt of coal

trains that thunder along the so-

called Ravenna line into Lincoln

from Wyoming and Montana

rails on the Utica siding.

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No Mourning

Miller says his marketing studies indicate "Lincoln still doesn't have enough restaurants." As president of Midwest Franchise Corp. and King Wiener Corp., he's an investor in 10 Bonanza stores and five Wiener King outlets in three

Hardesty found that if you own a choice site, investors will seek you out and agree to a 20year guaranteed lease on the ground and building.

So a Fiesta Cantina restaurant is going up at 321 No. Cotner for Pizza Huts of America. And Hardesty is building a Cedric's Fish and Chips shop just south of it for Walt and Ron Hutchinson who used to own Lum's Restaurant at 4550 O St.

Each investor group has talked of doing no less than \$400,000 a year in sales. Pizza Continued on Page 13B

BN Computer, Westward Ho Continued from Page 18 cost is something like \$130 an

That figure comes from Don 12B September 5, 1976

Traffic Nearly Double

Traffic on this line has nearly doubled since the BN merger in the late 1960s

The computerized traffic con-



Island by the end of January. A similar system is used at Alliance, where centralized traffic control soon will be extended

Marsland, Colo. Each video monitor screen can display about 100 miles of track. "We could add five or six screens; that capacity is in-

Bradshaw by Oct. 1 and to Grand

track maintenance. There's only to cover the 34-mile segment to time for so much."

trol will be extended to finite," Archer explains. "It is

Hogenson says train speeds will increase as sidings between Lincoln and Ravenna are converted to double track.

the human limitation that must

trains, clearing signals and

regulating almost continuous

"A dispatcher is running

be considered.



While Bob Archer, Burlington dispatcher, talks with this Traffic Master II centralized traffic control system, a minicomputer keeps an inventory on train performance and produces reports on a high-speed printer.

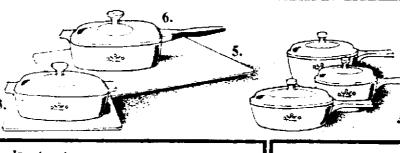
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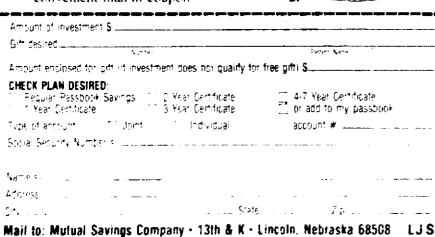


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Huge, Green Board Hub Of BN Rail System

Saint Paul, Minn. - A 20 x 80- locomotives valued at almost Northern's headquarters here is the nerve center for all of its rail operations. Manning this room around the

clock, controllers monitor systemwide operations, then allocate and control locomotives and cabooses. They gather information about train movements and service interrruptions from field locations, using BN's vast microwave network and long distance WATS lines. This information is used to up-

date every conceivable operating situation on a green, 54-foot display board.

yards, diesel shops, roundhouses roundhouses to keep abreast of and a number of branch lines. the status of engines, with yards

magnetic tiles.

foot room at Burlington \$550 million. Some 483 locometives are assigned to the Denver Region for maintenance and repair: 331 at the Lincoln diesel shops, 86 at the Alliance roundhouse and 66 at the Denver diesel shop.

Burlington operates more than 120 daily scheduled throughfreight trains and 793 scheduled local trains. There are also an average of 75 unit coal trains weekly. It is possible to see, by glan-

cing at the board, the general location of all trains. Visual display computer terminals in the control room enable controllers to find out the precise location sent Burlington's 25,000 miles of and status of locomotives or rail line in three time zones - cabooses. On each shift four con-Central, Mountain and Pacific. trollers continuously com-Boxes indicate terminals or municate with diesel shops and Locomotives and other train to learn what loads and empties equipment are represented on are to be moved, and with chief the board by color-coded dispatchers - such as at Lincoln and Alliance - to determine

Burlington has 2,161 diesel what trains are to be operated. **Burlington Horthern** Coal Revenue Ton Miles 26.2 (Billions) 25-20-18.4 12.9 11.1 10.5

Burlington's coal traffic has increased by more than 490% during the past five years.

Granger, Becomes Coal Road

'A Whole New Direction' "The trickle of western coal

from Montana and Wyoming began to swell" during the "70s. notes Robert Downing, Burlington vice chairman. To handle it, BN has invested

about \$213 million in its four coal routes during the past six VEZI'S.

It was during 1975, however, that Downing feels Burlington "departed in a whole new durection . . . that's the year we began to get a real start on the big job of gearing our physical plant and

fleet of equipment for the massive gains in coal traffic now being experienced." Burlington's volume of coal traffic grew more than 400%. between 1970 and 1975. Downing views as even more dramatic the

Burlington has been called one of the Granger railroads for decades (because of its dependence on agricultural products to produce revenue). But grain, foodstuffs and farm products accounted for only slightly more than 30% of BN's total rail revenue during 1975.

This was balanced by forest products at 19% of the total: manufactured goods at 26%, and mine products at 24%.

"Coal has more than trebled in importance, rising from 4.8% of the total in 1970 to more than 15% in 1975," Downing said.

The coal phenomenon rumbled into 1976 Louis Menk. BN chairman, notes that "coal carloadings, which rose 20% in January through March over gain in coal revenues: from \$42 year-earlier totals, in April through June were 25% higher million in 1970 to \$211 million in than in 1975's second quarter."

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was only moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, helped by a 12.21-point spurt Wednesday, climbed 25.18 points to 989.11 last week, the best gain since it rose 29.44 points the week ended Feb. 20. Wednesday's rally was the best

in nearly 11 weeks. From Aug. 18 to Aug. 25, the blue-chip average lost 38.90 points. And now it has rebounded 28.67. Most analysis said the latest rebound has been

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crossing the tape. (Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 2.82 to 104.30.)

The volume for the erratic week totaled 77,463,150, compared with 76,977,840 traded the previous week and 48.206.590 traded during the corresponding week a year ago. Monday was the slowest day in eight months. Thursday was the busiest in a month. The market will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

Although Wall Street has been concerned about the lull in the economy, many observers were reassured last week when Alan Greenspan, the White House, economic spokesman, said "the basic underlying recovery is solidly in place with no underlying deteriorations." Orders for non-defense capi-

tal goods rose a revised 13.2 per cent (it originally was reported up 14.1 per cent), and The Conference Board reported manufacturers earmarked \$12.8 million in the second quarter for

Treasury Bonds

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"The long-awaited surge of spending on new plants and equipment appears to be underway," The Conference Board said. Greenspan echoed

Most of the news last week was negative, which led some analysts to believe the worst of the economic slowdown may be

Markets Close On Labor Day

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were scheduled for closing Monday, Labor Day. durable goods orders fell 2.1 per

cent. July construction expenditures were down 1.5 per cent from June. The August unemployment

rate rose 0.1 per cent to 7.9, the third consecutive in crease. Labor Commissioner Jules Shiskin said the increase will make it

tough for the Ford administration to meet its goal of 7 per

cent by yearend.
But Ford and Greenspan insisted 7 per cent remained a possibility by the end of the year. Democrat Jimmy Carter, however, charged the administration has no plan to trim the jobless rate.

Savings and loan associations had a record inflow of \$3.28 billion in July, indicating consumer spending should increase soon. Retail sales rose 1 per cent

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WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Cattle Prices Steady Omaha (UPI) - The cattle

market held "fairly well" at the Omaha Livestock Yards, despite apprehension surrounding contract talks at some packing

A certain amount of apprehension was noticed at the Omaha market last week due to the uncertainty of labor negotiations at some packinghouses. Demand was a hard factor to determine in early week trade on both the cattle and hog markets.

In addition, demand is usually affected to some degree during a pre holiday week. For the cattle market, an un-

even marketing pattern and the contract talks seemed to be the key factors as late week demand was fairly good despite the approaching Labor Day holiday. The ups and downs of the cattle market last week were fairly even with steers failing by a small amount to pull back to steady. Very Attractive

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At Omaha, receipts were 18,-100, compared to 16,600 the previous week and 11,000 a year ago. Quality last week continued very attractive with large percentage of choice loads and

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several choice and prime. Steers closed the week steady

to 25 lower while heifers finished fully steady. Steer top for the week was

38.00 with close up sales at 37.85. These were mostly choice Yield Grade 3. The bulk of the 1000-1275 lb. choice steers 2-4 cleared at 36.50-37.75 with some mostly Yield Grade 4 at 36.25 and two loads at 1408 lb 4-5 at 33.00. A load of high choice and

prime at 1214 lb. 3-4 sold at 37.50. Mixed good and choice steers sold 36.00-36.75, occasionally 37.00. Same Grade Loads

Heifer top for the week was 37.35 for a load of choice and prime at 912 lb. mostly Yield Grade 3. Several same grade loads at 975-1025 lb. Yield Grade 3-4 brought 36.75-37.00. Choice heifers sold 36.00-37.00. Mixed good and choice 34.50-35.75. The average weight of steers

last week at Omaha was 1109 lb. compared to 1125 lb. the previous week. The average heifers weight was 945 lb. compared to 959 lb. a week ago. Cows finished the week 1.50-

2.00 lower. Utility and commercial cows sold from 21.50-24.50

and cutter were 17.00-21.50.

The hog market last week had to contend with the apprehension built around the labor talks early and the curtailed demand due to the approaching holiday.

decline and went through a couple of small variations the next buyer demand back on solid ground, but Friday's trade was the holiday. It was a rough week all the

way around with barrows and gilts closing 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower. Butcher top for the week was 44.00. The bulk of the 200-400 lb. hogs sold from 38.50-43.75. Hogs weighing over 270 lb. were very scarce throughout the trading period. Sows closed 75-1.50 lower. The

few to 39.00.

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The Soviet Union's purchase of 275,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat was the outstanding transaction in export business last Soybean futures recovered

new contract lows.

and speculative buying enabled

wheat to recover from Monday's

Wednesday and Thursday.
In addition, the sale of U.S.

wheat to Russia contributed to positive trading sentiment at midweek. The extended Labor Day weekend and trade anticipation ahead of private and government crop estimates caused caution in the soybean market on Friday.

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Driskill Named Senior Officer Of CLU Society

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The Dow Jones Industrial

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points last week, compared with

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oats and soybeans were substan-

tially higher last week on the

up 71/2 to 83/4; oats up 5 to 61/2;

and soybeans up 251/2 to 271/4.

Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was up 4 to 94e; corn

Corn

700 a year ago.

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Week of

Analysis

SOM TOWES

John R. Driskill, formerly of Lincoln, has been appointed senior vice president of the 22,000-member American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, headquartered in

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

He has been director of agencies and a senior officer of Massachusetts Mutual Life. living in Wilbraham, Mass.

Driskill began his career as a Bankers Life Nebraska agent in Fort Worth, Tex., in 1961; by 1967 he was director of training for Bankers in Lincoln. He joined Massachusetts Mutual in 1973 as superintendent of agen-

He was president of the Lin-Average closed at 989.11 Friday, coln CLU chapter in 1971 and is a up 25.18 from the week prior. past president of the North Cen-Analysis attributed the rise to tral Training Directors Associarenewed investor confidence in the government's war on infla-

Endangered Mortgages Feeder Cattle Get New Lien on Life Homeowners facing

Omaha (UPI) - Prices on foreclosure may be able to hang feeder cattle and calves last in there if they have a HUDweek were generally lower in the insured mortgage. nation's marketing centers.

The U.S. Housing and Urban Some steady demand was Development Dept. plans to reported at scattered points, and assume responsibility for some a few southeastern markets had endangered mortgages. occasional stronger bids on steer

The proposal calls for reduced or suspended mortgage The feeder pig market was payments for up to three years. mostly on the lower side, with depending on a variety of ciroccasional stronger bids in cumstances beyond the southern Missouri and Kenhomeowner's control. tucky. Receipts were 56,000 on feeder pigs through U.S.

'Sanitized' Glass Can Be Big Health Hazard More than 90% of hotel and

57,800 the previous week and 47,motel room water glasses in 70U a year ago.

Eight river markets — Choice, few prime 440 ib steer caives at Kansas City 42 10, choice and prime 565 750 ib yearling steers around the circuit 37 75-42 00, choice 300-500 ib steer calves 38 50-43 00, with some 250-330 ib to 48 00 at 5100x Falls, choice 500-700 ib steers generally 36 50-41 75, moderate to fleshy 700-880 ib steers 35 60-39 00, 800-1000 ib steers 36 40-38 50 at 500x Falls, choice 330-500 ib heifers 31 40-38 50 at 500x Falls, choice 330-500 ib heifer at 500x Falls, choice think kinds to 37.50 at 500x Falls, fleshy, partly fattened 700-900 ib heifers 31 50-34 50, with some to 36.00 at 5100x City. those paper bags marked "Sanitized for Your Protection" are crawling with bacteria, according to a study by the Environmental Health Administra-In most cases, the "sanitizing"

procedure involved rinsing the glasses in hot water in the room. drying with a bath towel and repackaging, says the weekly publication Moneysworth.

Bankruptcies

All federal court filings voluntary on less noted. First figure liabilities, second Harris, Earl L. Jr., 3251 Orchard

construction firm owner, \$225,217, Margan, Charles L. 2545 Theresa, Lot E, route salesman, \$22,894, \$15,005.

Morgan, Charles Andrew, 5801 Lillbridge, nursing assistant, \$9,-Chicago (UPI) - Wheat, corn, 500, none

Food City?

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Hut talks of netting 20 to 25% on this venture.

A large share of the newer Lincoln eating places are franchises. That's one reason George Strob, sales manager of A J Sales & Supply, is somewhat negative toward the growth.

The guy buying the franchise gets his stove, refrigeration equipment and original supplies from the home office. Later he's afraid to buy items from anyone

"And if the outlet is owned by the chain, the profits leave Lin-

At Pegler & Co., which also handles canned and frozen foods and is developing a fresh meat line, vice president R. S. Benton says the influx of restaurants has meant "good business gains."

A portion has been from equipping independent eating places, the remainder from "finding ways around" franchises in glass, paper and food items to chain accounts, he explains.

Benton has a pro-and-con attitude toward the influx: "I doubt that Lincoln has room for all these restaurants . . . I've learned, on the other hand, that growth hurts only the little guy who is incapable of growing

Restaurant mortality is "really quite low in Lincoln," Hammar says. His office inspects more than 300 commercial businesses. even the lobby popcorn stand in your favorite theater.

The restaurants that don't make it - whether new or established -- falter due to poor management, poor food, inept marketing or misdirected marketing, Wolvin says.

Citizens State **Bank Position** Goes to Irvin Eames Irvin has been elected

executive vice president of Citizens State Bank. H. Jack Moors, the bank's

board chairman, announced the election, saying Irvin will be responsible for lending functions and new business development. Irvin formerly served as vice

president and manager of the commercial loan division of First National Bank and Trust

Canada Costs Costing Canada

September 5, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 13B

Ottawa (NYT) - Canadian of ficials and businessmen are concerned over a sharp drop of tourists from the United States, whose spending here is the mainstay of an important

national industry. According to Claude Bennett, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism, many Americans have been avoiding Canada this year because of the depreciated value of the American dollar here, and the generally higher charges for accommodations, food and other needs in Canada, compared to costs south of the border.

nation's cars and trucks on the road has jumped by more than \$100 billion a year since 1972, but the culprit may not be the one that readily comes to mind gasoline

Hertz Corp., a unit of RCA Corp , released a study concluding that depreciation is the main cause of the increase - a greater rise than in all of the previous 22 years.

The record rises now mean Americans last year spent nearly a quarter of the country's personal income to run motor vehicles, compared with less than one-fifth of it 25 years ago,

Are Tops in Hiring Ninety percent of the respon-

ding firms indicated that newspaper advertising was second only to employe referrals in hiring personnel subject to federal hourly wage laws. Newspaper advertising was the source for hiring over 50% of these non-exempt workers for 41% of the poiled companies.

sonnel or workers not subject to federal hourly wage laws, 93% of the reporting firms indicated newspaper advertising was the source of 50% of their hirings.

Heat to Be Recycled The new town of St. Charles,

Md is using \$400,000 in federal funds to build an experimental utility plant to supply all the heating, cooling, hot water, electricity and waste disposal needs for about 900 homes and shops.

By recycling waste heat, the plant is expected to save up to 30% in energy costs.

July Lincoln Barometer From 'Lincoln Business," Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Publication.

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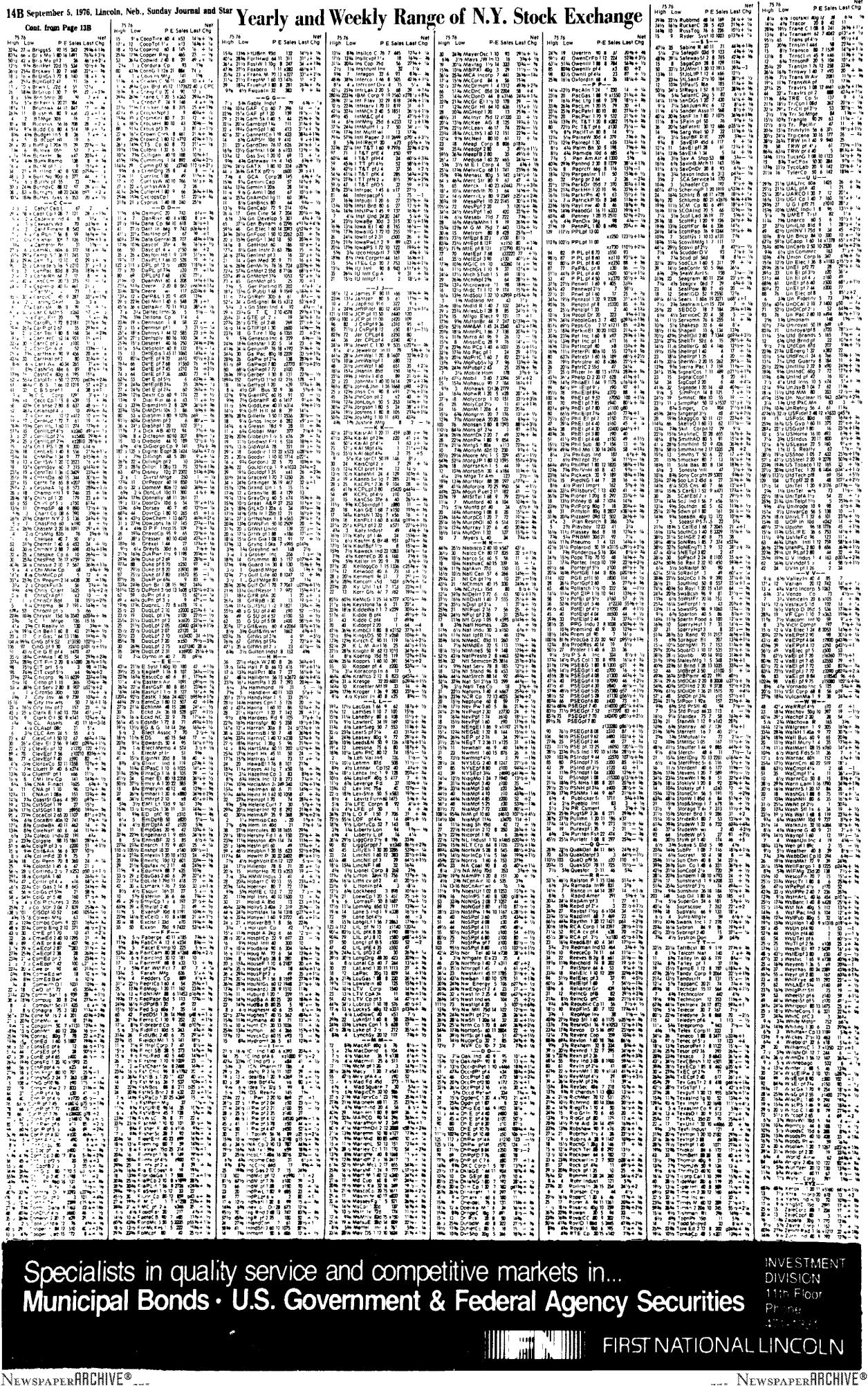
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Football Fades as Lynn Finney Tackles Dance

By Holly Spence

The relationship between the playing field and the pirouette is remote, but Lynn Finney has found

But there is no bridge for the former All-State high school athlete and Cornhusker linebacker. There are no more defensive turns, only spins on the stage boards and at the dance bar.

Regrets? Never! "It is quite a change of pace," mused the 23year-old Lincoln native who now spends hours upon hours a day flexing muscles for a dance career. "Football was such a part of my life."

Finney wanted to dance from the time he was

Big Brothers

"But there were no big brothers in dance," he recalled. "There were big brothers in football, so I became a fanatic about it."

At Pius X, he was a fierce track, football and wrestling competitor, named to numerous All-State honors and then awarded the "Outstanding Defen-

sive Player" award in the 1971 Shrine Football game. But as he wound his way into University of Nebraska football on a full scholarship, "I began to lose the love of the game.

Fancy Footwork

One night while Finney was social dancing at a local club, some theater buffs, who were independently producing a rock show entitled "Carousel for Freaks" in Lincoln, saw his fancy footwork and talked him into joining the show cast

Even though the show's dance moves are remembered as more tough athletic maneuvers than ballet, "it was like a natural high for me," he said.

He went to Denver to buy dance clothes. Male dance apparel was not available in Lincoln. Soon Finney was in the Colorado Concert Ballet Company professionally dancing his first show, "The Nutcracker." He sandwiched in modeling to help pay for dancing lessons

But when a friend from New York City said come east, "I packed my bags and went," he said.

City, Money

A strange city, no friends and no money. Finney would work and save. Quit and take dance lessons. That situation repeated itself many times.

"They (work and lessons) were working against me at the same time," he said, but he continued taking as many classes as he could at the American Ballet Theater and with the Alvin Ailey Dance Co. "I couldn't afford to stay though.

Back in Lincoln and depressed, Finney made a move that was his turning point. He took a trip to California on impulse and stayed. Now, Finney's life is filled with dancing, modeling, lessons, theater and a stab at film work.

He recently completed a stint as a dance extra on the soon-to-be-released second version of "King

Kong."
"But I don't know if what I did will be seen," he noted, adding that the impersonal, abrupt nature of the film types is not to his liking.

Club Dates

He is happy to be in the theater - "the finest dancers still hang around the theaters" - but eventually would like to get his own act together and try some club dates

Finishing his college degree might be in the future - "I have 56 hours left" - but the major would probably be switched from recreational administration to dance

'Now my love is dance," he said, "even though it's hard to find work.

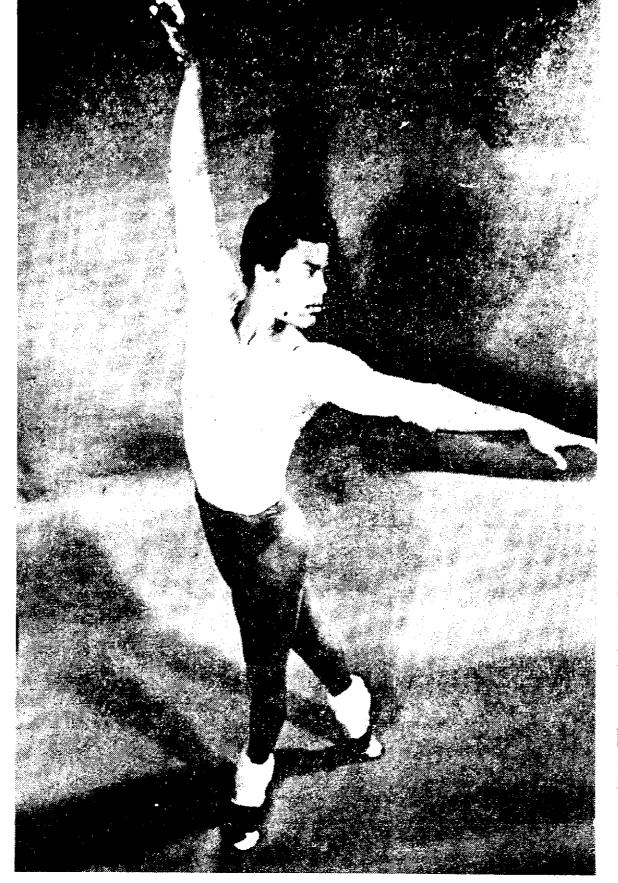
Does he ever fantacise about a pro football career?

At first Finney found himself asking, "Hey, did I

make the right decision? "But I found myself not watching football

anymore," he said. "Now I don't miss football at

His mother was "happy and glad" about his decision to give up linebacking "because I was bruised up a lot and getting migraine headaches. "My dad? He didn't like the decision," he said,



but added that since he left UNL in 1973 to pursue dance his dad gradually has warmed to the young Finney's new-chosen profession.

Ego Trip

In a sense, his dad "can get the same satisfaction, have the same ego trip," as he did when his son was active in sports.

But a look at the last three years never ceases to

"It has been a slow process, but there is a lot going on and I am learning a lot," he said.

To keep the dance lessons continuing, he has accepted modeling offers, some of it nude modeling for art studios, galleries and well-known photographers.

"Nothing pornographic, but it has been a whole moral thing for me to deal with," he said.

It's a Dream

But dance is still the dream. He expresses feelings on dance movement and the human anatomy with wide-eyed amazement and warmth. Finney sends his arms soaring in bird-like motions. The muscles of his arms ripple and he rises to his feet frequently to express an agile foot gesture.

Dance is a sensual medium although "sex is the farthest thing from your mind," Finney said. "You look at structure."

While athletics require determination, Finney is

convinced it does not require the discipline of dance. "Dance is much more totally demanding," he said. He said top athletes can break training habits

for months and still get back into shape quite easily. But a few days away from the dance bar "is like you've lost four months.

Both athletics and dance have their sweating, straining and tearing of muscle. Finney believes athletics have hindered him in dance. He feels exercise in athletic training "is just the opposite of

Tense v Relax

Football training leans toward a "tenseness" required for hard-hitting plays. Dance must be made to look easy, smooth and flowing. "I find it hard to relax," he admitted.

"I'm not putting one down," he said. "But un-

less a person has been a dancer or been into the arts. vou can't explain it."

Broadway shows are a distant dream. "Now, I'm not willing to make some sacrifices," he said. Finney doesn't want to go door to door for auditions and "live in a rat hole in Harlem.

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Sunday Journal and Star

Lynn Finney poses for Cornhusker photographers in 1972.

His face still marked with determination, Finney (left)

tackles a dancing career.

Lynn Finney

One thing that has been nixed is cornfed beef in his diet. Finney has become a vegetarian of sorts because he feels better "health-wise and energy-wise I feel a lot stronger.

It is just a personal preference. My complexion has cleared up and I feel a new sensation from not eating meat." he said. "And I want to maintain those

"I am still outdoorsy, and I like Los Angeles," he added. "I like the ocean and the beach. I don't like the smog, but you can escape it and what's there (professionally) is what I want to do.

Gray Market Babies

Hazy Area Between Adoption Agency, Baby Selling Poses Legal Questions

By Kathy Moore

Social workers, doctors and lawyers are

squaring off on the issue of adoptions. The growing conflict involves the actual placing of the child from biological mother to adoptive parents. It's a question of who can legally handle the situation. Is it restricted to licensed agencies or can professionals (doctors and lawyers) act as intermediaries?

Adoption agencies have long waiting lists of qualified couples who are eager to become parents of healthy, white infants. Many lawyers and doctors also have clients who would like to take that responsibility.

In some parts of the country infants are becoming a commodity. Their scarceness has caused a "black market" to emerge. The product is babies. The price is high, reportedly thousands of dollars for a "custom-made child."

Local people contacted say there is no black market in Nebraska. Here, as in other places, there is something of a "gray market.

Closed Lists

It is true many Nebraska agencies have closed their waiting lists to prospective parents requesting white infants. But the availability has failed to reach the low it has in some states, such as California.

In many places the black has turned a lighter shade of gray. Acknowledged and named by social workers and lawyers alike, the "gray market" deals with the transactions of adoptions by aculicensed agencies. There is no large profit motive involved, but there is some question as to the legality of the situation. Changing social mores, improved con-

traceptives, liberalized abortion laws and the decisions of many unwed mothers to keep their babies are what is making white, bealthy, unwanted infants wanted.

Child Traffickers

In California Richard Moss, deputy districi attorney, has recently acknowledged a NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"loosely connected organization of child traffickers cooperating with each other in

transporting babies across state lines." In cases like this, attorneys are confronted with a lack of evidence.

The mother who sold the child won't talk because she's been paid and so have the hospital bills. The adoptive parents don't talk because they wish to keep the child. The intermediary won't talk because there is a question of the legality of his actions. The baby is too young to talk.

Most states have laws that deal with the adoption processes and licensing agencies. But like Nebraska law, they are less than specific and have never been tested.

Nebraska law states that agencies must be licensed when handling adoptions, but other parties (attorneys and doctors) may assist if the adoption is directly between the biological mother and adoptive

Home Finders

This is the gray area. Is the attorney simply a legal assistant in the transaction or did he become an unlicensed home Bill Dick, social worker for the Family

Service Assn., thinks this area needs

Although he doesn't believe there is a socalled "black market" in Nebruska, he does believe many doctors and attorneys are overextending their roles in the adoption process.

Dick said in most cases the attorneys are actually "trying to help the family. It is a way of getting the hospital bill paid for

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum, who signs many adoption decrees filed in Lancaster County, said the court begins participation in the case only after the petition is filed. He views the lawyer as simply presenting the "legal instruments" for the parties involved.

Slocum said the court's only concern is

with the validity of the petition. They generally do not know the circumstances that took place up to that point, or who hired the lawyers, according to Slocum.

Alan Frank, assistant professor at the University of Nebraska College of Law, interprets the statute to read that lawyers can't assist in placement, but realized some states have interpreted such a rule 'liberally.

"The person must be licensed by the Department of Public Welfare, and these people (lawyers) are not licensed as far as I know," Frank said. "Now, there has been no Supreme Court interpretation in Nebraska on this particular statute, but there have been some in other states of similar laws ... and some of them have been interpreted quite liberally.

Dick maintains his, and other social workers', main concern is the welfare of the child, the mother and the adoptive

Lax Checks

One lawyer who handles adoptions, denied they are lax in checking the qualifications of the parties involved. He asked that his name not be used.

"Often the court will require facts on the prospective parents be submitted when the adoption is being finalized." the lawver said. "We make arrangements with the welfare department to do a check on the fitness of the parents to submit at that

Lotus Nicholas, social worker for Family Service Assn., said there is more to the adoptive process than that.

'Many times young girls will come to us who think they're pregnant, but don't even know for sure. Others wait until the point of delivery, then appear," she said. "Many must be told exactly what is going to happen and what the options are for

Mother's Decisions She outlined some of the problems that

must be recognized and solved. If the decision is made to keep the baby, who will support it? If the mother returns to work. will babysitters be available? If the child is relinquished, often a grief period follows. Who will counsel the mother?

Another reason more agencies are urging the gray area to be defined is the potential situation that occurs after the adoption.

Ms. Nicholas recalled a case in which a lawver acted as an intermediary to a family. The baby was adopted under the pretense that it was in good physical and mental health. Months later they discovered it had brain damage that was undetectable at birth.

The family did not want the child. The lawyer claimed be had no responsibility since he had acted only as a go-between. The natural mother had given up her rights to the baby and could not be found. Ultimately the child became a ward of the courts, unwanted by all parties involved.

Legal Problems Dick said there is another undefined area

that could cause legal problems. He explained that when a woman gives up her baby she relinquishes it to an agency. The agency maintains legal custody of the baby for six months, even though it may have been placed with its new parents. During that time they are able to check

on the baby's progress and it's adjustment in the new family. Generally, after six months, the adoption becomes final.

When a lawyer handles the adoption, the natural mother is supposed to sign her baby directly over the new parents. However, what happens more often, since the court cannot finalize the adoption for at least six months, is the relinquishment is signed over to no one. The baby is in limbo until the adoption is finalized.

Dick questioned the legal grounds of the mother. Could she request her baby be returned. Who would have custody. The

ADOPTIONS: Cost. Page 3C



Esther Wyant

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tapioca pudding, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk. Friday: Breaded fish square,

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bread, margarine, coffee, tea,

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Esther Wyant Can Get You Out of a Pickle

By Susan Kreifel
When you're in a pickle over how to
brine those sweets, the county extension
agent is as close as the telephone.

And when that agent is in a bind, her salvation is just as near. "I call my mother long distance," says Lancaster County Extension Agent Esther Wyant.

But LT&T isn't getting much business. Ms. Wyant knows her stuff. She has to, because 102 extension clubs with an estimated total membership between 1,300 and 1,400 rely on her wealth of knowledge on just about everything. And if that's not enough to round out a busy schedule, she's available for the multitude of questions from county residents, for a monthly newsletter that circulates to about 2,000, for night homemaking demonstrations and any overtime hours it takes to get the job done.

The phone rings a lot in her office at 5608 So. 48th, and that pleases her. "It seems business has been picking up. Our calls have about doubled," she offered.

No call is too dumb or ridiculous, but some are a bit unique. Like the one from a woman, in earnest, asking the method for removing gas from beans. Ms. Wyant had to put the caller on hold while she had a good laugh, but later she learned scientific studies really are being done to do just that.

A self-proclaimed workaholic, Ms. Wyant's passion for her work overshadows all else. "My whole life is centered on the job. I guess I really like it that way. It's a challenge... I guess it's where I want to be at this point in my life."

Any leisure time has to be blocked out. Her tavorite time is spent in pottery class. "I religiously go to my pottery class. I

A Dash of Flavor

have so much fun doing it and messing with it." After a year, she's still working on throwing that perfect piece. She gets her exercise in swimming classes, and feels a bit embarrassed that she didn't learn water safety techniques earlier in life. But life on the family farm at Nebraska City had other callings, besides "the closest we got to a swimming pool was the stock tank," she explained.

This busy schedule, coupled with answering countless food questions daily account for her lack of interest in doing much cooking herself. "I don't enjoy cooking that much, frankly," she said. When visitors are due "I take them out to est"

Living alone, Ms. Wyant has found the "microwave oven a big asset for people who are cooking in small amounts." Microwaves have speed, energy conservation and ease in their favor, she said.

Her microwave comes in handy for all the "plannedovers" (a word she coined for leftovers "because nobody likes leftovers") she reheats. When making hamburgers on the grill, she makes a bunch, eats what she wants and freezes the remainder individually. In a matter of minutes the burgers can be heated to perfection in the microwave. She does the same with pan-broiled steak, small roasts and meatloaf.

But a conventional oven is still a necessity, and the coins can be conserved there, too. Ms. Wyant never uses the oven without filling it to capacity. For example, she will bake a loaf of bread, a casserole and cookies all at the same time. This method takes advanced planning, she cautions. Recipes must be chosen with baking temperatures ranging only about 25 degrees. If a bread recipe calls for a 400-degree oven and a casserole calls for a 350-degree heat, a 375-degree setting will do the job, and "you'll get fairly decent results on both," she said. "You might have to give up a little bit, but most ovens aren't that accurate anyway."

Ms. Wyant surmises her cooking abilities this way:

Recipe Exchange
I didn't have potates,
So I substituted rice.
I didn't have paprika,
So I used another spice.
I didn't have tomato sauce,
So I used formato paste.
A whole can, not a helf can,
I don't believe in waste.
A friend gave me the recipe,
She said you couldn't beat it.
There must be something wrong with
her,
I couldn't even eat it.

Here are some of her favorite recipes, without any substitutions:

Zero Salad Dressing
1 Cup Tomato juice
4 Tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
1 Tablespoon finely chopped onlon
Pepper
Chopped parsiey, green pepper,

Combine all ingredients in a jar. Shake well before using. Store in refrigerator.

horseradish or mustard, optional

1 Tablespoon vinegar
1/4 Cup salad ell
1 Tablespoon chopped onion
1 Tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 Cup chopped celery
1/4 Teaspoon oregano
Pinch thyme
Garlic salf

Marinated Tomatoes

Slice tomatoes in flat dish, cover with mixture. Let stand several hours.

Cracked Wheat Bread

1 Cup cracked wheat*
3 Cups boiling water
1/2 Cup honey
2 Tablespoons cooking oil
1 Tablespoon salf
2 Packages active dry yeast

1/4 Cup warm, not hot, water (110-115 degrees) 61/2-7 Cups flour

Combine cracked wheat and boiling water and allow to stand several hours or overnight. Add honey, salad oil and salt in large mixing bowl. Add yeast to warm water. Let stand a few minutes; stir to dissolve. Add to wheat and honey mixture. Blend in flour in three parts, beating after each addition until dough leaves sides of bowl. (Dough will be soft.) Turn onto lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth, elastic and does not stick when pinched with fingers (about five minutes). Place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover with waxed paper; then a towel. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about two hours). Punch down and divide dough in half. Shape into loaves. Place in greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk (about one hour). Bake in 400-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes

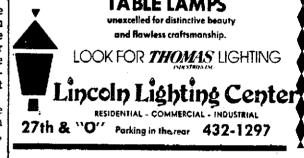
or until done. Place on wire racks. *Crack wheat in blender

TABLE LAMPS

Pumpkin Time To prepare pumpkin for the

freezer or cooking, simply clean out the seeds. Then with cut side down place in a pan with two or three tablespoons of water. Bake it until fork tender, says Lancaster County Extension Agent Esther Wyant. Turn right side up to let the

moisture evaporate. Cool. Run through a blender or food mill, and it's ready.



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Share-A-Fair Is Saturday At Gateway

The Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is encouraging people to trade ideas and information at their Share-A-Fair, Saturday.

Local organizations and merchants will be represented at the event held at Gateway Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Highlights will be a fashion show, tips on home canning, plant care and a demonstration on belly dancing.

No admission will be charged.

Mrs. Suzanne Pickard (left) and Mrs. Ann Bauers (right) brush up on their belly dancing techniques for the Share-A-Fair. Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Glenda Smith (second and third from left) look on.



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Some Adoptions Place Baby in Limbo

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lawyer also said the baby was in limbo but said it was mostly "paper legalities" and felt it was only a "mechanical delay" for the natural mother and new parents.

The lawyer emphasized that it was important in his situation that the natural mother "voluntarily and freely" give up her rights to the child. He said if there was any hesitation on the mother's part, he would advise the prospective parents to wait and find another girl. Social workers contacted agreed.

The moderate fees paid to lawyers and doctors for their part in adoptions seem to rule out any kind of a black market opera-

William Thierstein is a Lincoln attorney who handles direct placements for couples. Many are referred to him by his father, an obstetrician. Thierstein said he has placed 75 to 100 babies, primarily in Lancaster County, since 1969.

Thierstein charges about \$400 in legal fees. "I'm not doing any more work to justify more than that," he said. In addition, the family pays the normal delivery hospital costs and the obstetrician bill.

To insure that no one could accuse him of baby selling, Thierstein presents a list of fee costs and the hospital and doctor bills to the clients.

The lawyer who asked not to be identified said there is no profit on his part or others he knows when adoptions are handled. He said in most cases his fee consisted only of his time spent and the hospital costs. He said "prospective parents should reassess their lawyer or doctor that requests exorbitant fees for the adoption service.'

Agencies usually urge the mother to make arrangements for her own hospital expenses. They will offer advice as to where funds are available if she has none.

Agencies also require fees from the adoptive parents that range anywhere from \$800 to \$1,750. The average is about \$950. Another indication by that lawyer that

there was no "baby mills" operating here, that lawyer said, was the fact that going to a doctor or lawyer would not insure that the parents would get an infant quickly.

He maintained that this was the major

reason parents came to him in the first place — to speed up the process.

"With the waiting lists at agencies, parents turn to the next place they think they might be able to get a child," he said. "But often they have to wait there too." He said some parents might contact two or three doctors or lawyers before finding an

Dick said there is no real answer to the gray market problem until state law becomes more specific. Presently, offenders who are convicted of being "unlicensed agencies" receive a maximum sentence of a fine and not more than 30 days in jail.

Iowa recently has revised its adoption laws. It requires the mother to appear in court to verify her voluntary relinquishment.

Sally Cameron, secretary of the Nebraska Adoption Agencies Assn., said her organization currently is working on legislation that would best protect the child's welfare in adoption cases. The result of this work will be presented to the Legislature when completed.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Paul Chen, John Demuth, Dick Burner, Harold Hall, Russell Joynt, Bill Hogg, Dan Umphenour, Tom Calvert, Rod Beery, Joe McWilliams, Mamie Traudt, Dave Abelow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mrs. Augusta Stefanic, Mrs. Be Katskee, Mrs. Nancy Hinnah, Mrs. Clara Reed. Mrs. Mary Lou Vandecar, Nell Thornburg, Mrs. Susie Carpenter, Mrs. Liz Murrah,

Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. Dorles

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School Menus

buttered green beans, tossed salad, French bread, tresh fruit, milk Thursday: Chili and crackers, fettoce wedge and relishes, cin-namon roll, fruited gelatin, milk pattie, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, candled sweet potatoes, ruice, cole slaw, fruited gelatin, biscuit and butter, beet Friday: Fish squares, buttered corn, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk

salad, baker's special, milk

Friday: Neptune burger, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, Monday: Labor Day Tuesday: Hamburger and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered stewed tomatoes, juice, relishes, banana split, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, chocolate pud-

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Secondary Schools





Girls' Math Disability Cultural Conditioning?

By Patricia McCormack

Did Mother Nature make girls dumb at math - and boys,

Consider: 10% of those studying for a doctorate degree in math are female. The rest, male. They learn from men teachers, for the most part.

Sociologist Lucy Sells of the University of California at Berkeley finds math a "critical filter" tending to eliminate women from many fields - including chemistry, physics, engineering, architecture and medicine.

Dr. John Ernest of the University of California at Santa Barbara in a report, "Math and Sex," says peer influence has something to do with the female's poor performance at math. The Ernest study, distributed by the Ford Foundation,

makes these points: Through elementary school, girls and boys tend to think their own sex does better in all subjects.

 By high school both boys and girls tend to think that boys do better in math.

• When asked why they do poorly on a math exam, high school girls tend to attribute the failure to lack of ability. High school boys of the same capability usually say they did not work hard enough

"The attitudinal patterns of both self-image and peer group, unfortunately, are reinforced by those of the teacher," Ernest and associates found.

Both female and male teachers believe girls do less well Despite these assumptions and the poor math performance

among high school and college females, educator Shelia Tobias says, "There is no known connection between the sex gene and dyscalcula or brain dysfunction in performing calculations.' Tobias, associate provost of Wesleyan University in

Middletown, Coon, helps run a math anxiety clinic funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She reports on that program and others in Ms. Magazine. In

an interview, she talked about mathophobia among females. "Research shows," she said, "adolescent girls trying to be female act dumb at algebra.'

The girls think it will make them more female to let the boys outperform them in math. The next stage: Math

Tobias says once this negative stance is taken, it snowballs. Under terms of the grant from the government's fund for the improvement of post secondary education, those at Wesleyan with mathophobia are diagnosed, tested, interviewed and helped - through therapy and counseling.

'Math anxiety is a serious handicap," Tobias said. "It is handed down from mother to daughter with father's

amused delight. ('Your mother never could balance a checkbook, he says fondly) "Once a person has become frightened of math, she or he

begins to fear all manner of computations, any quantitative data and words like proportion, percentage, variance, curve, exponential.' At Wesleyan, math anxiety is viewed as emotional and

cognitive in origin. Teacher-therapists attempt to tackle the problem on both levels. At Mills College in Oakland, Calif., Prof. Lenore Blum runs

a precalculus workshop for females. Blum does not believe that the approaches to math anxiety

need to be either psychological or remedial. Her course relies on peer-taught workshops to provide individual help and a support system. Blum and associates believe math anxiety is reduced substantially if women have at least one

positive experience in learning math. There are these other developments:

 Math for girls in an eight-week, discovery-oriented course for 6- to 14-year-old girls, conducted at the Lawrence Hall of Science, University of California, Berkeley.

• The Mathematical Association of America has established a visiting lectureship program, Women and Mathematics, geared to tenth-grade girls. Information: Eileen L. Poiani, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J. 07306.

• A discovery course in elementary mathematics and its applications is part of a pilot program directed by Alice Schafer, math department, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Criticize Discreetly Ann Says



Dear Ann Laners: Recently I attended a birthday luncheon for a retired businessman. The woman seated at my left criticized the gentleman at my right for eating so rapidly. Several guests heard the remark and were terribly embarrassed as was I. The person who had been put down was visibly uncomfortable and did not res-

Later I mentioned this incident to my husband. He saw nothing wrong with it. I insist it was rude. What do you think?

Second-Guessed

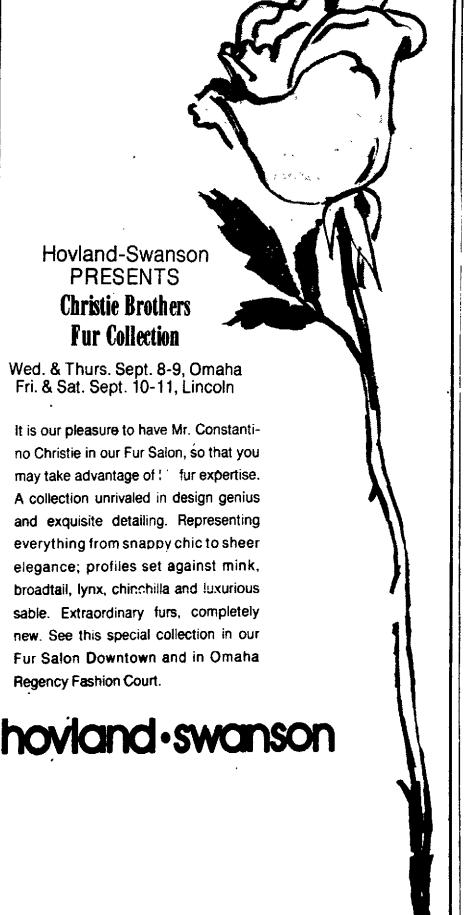
Dear Sec.: The only thing wrong with the remark is that it was heard by others. Criticism is best offered privately.

Did you know that hundreds of people choke to death every year because they eat too rapidly and chunks of food become lodged in the throat? A reminder can be an act of kindness - but it should be done discreetly.

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will be closed tomorrow. Labor Day,

Weddings

Thurber-Koch

Alice Ann Thurber and Vernon Dale Koch St. Louis, were united in marriage in a 2 p m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church Parents of the bride are the Rev. and Mrs. William K. Hasenvager. The marriage ceremony was performed by the bride's father. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Koch Wymore

Attendants Ms Tracy Leach, Overland Park, Kan, maid of honor Peter Rossito best man Tom Hasenyager, Paul

The couple will take a wedding trip to the Ozarks

Gunderson-Brooks

Thabor Lutheran Church, Wausa, was the setting Aug 21 for the marriage of Jean Ann Gunderson, Wausa and Gordon B Brooks Santa Ana, Calif The bride's parents are Mr and Mrs Gerald Gunderson, Wausa The bridegroom is the son of Dr and Mrs Chiton R Brooks, Santa Ana

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 607 East 8th, Apt 15B, Davis, Calif

Ely-Steinmeyer

DeNeice Ely and Roger Steinmeyer were married in a 1 30 p m Saturoay ceremony at Hope Reformed Church, Sutton Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Earl Ely Jr, Grafton, and Mr and Mrs William Steinmeyer, Clatonia

Attendants Mrs Linda Haeffelin, Sutton, matron of honor, Miss Bev Baack, bridesmaid, Angie Haeffelin, Sutton, junior attendant Gene Steinmeyer, Milford, best man, Mike Ely, Grafton Greg Greer, Richard Rehm, Tom Zajicek, groomsmen

The Steinmeyers will live in Lincoln

Weber-Dameron

MORLOVE

The marriage of Linda Sue Weber, Danville, Iowa, and Robert A Dameron, New London, Iowa, took place in an Aug 14, ceremony at Harmony Bible Church, Danville Parents of the couple are former Lincolnites Mr and Mrs Charles Weber. Danville, and Mr and Mrs Robert H Dameron, New London. After a wedding trip to Montana, the couple will live in New

Ray-Zechmann

Kristi Ray and Steven Zechmann exchanged wedding vows in an Aug 21 ceremony at Central Alliance Church Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Donald Thomas, Tekamah, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zechmann, Osmond

The couple lives in Lincoln

Kovac-Faszholz

The marriage of Mary Kovac, Utica, and Gary Faszholz, Milwaukee took place Aug 1 at St Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica The bride's parents are the Rev and Mrs John D. Kovac, Utica The bride's father performed the ceremony Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Eugene Faszholz, Milwaukee The couple lives in New Orleans, La.

Hauschild-Lannin

Kathi Evnn Lannin and Randall Hauschild, both of Elmwood, were united in marriage in an 8 pm Saturday ceremony at St Paul's United Methodist Church, Elmwood Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Larry Lannin, Elmwood, and Mr and Mrs Allen Hauschild

Attendants Miss Lori Lannin. Mrs Debra Dankleff, Miss Janet Bornemeier, Miss Pamela Orr, bridal attendants, Lisa Lannin, Thomas Lannin, junior attendants, Miss Susan Stubbendeck, Miss Ann Stubbendeck, other attendants, Kirby Drake, David Lannin, Kevin Drake, Bruce Pietzyck, Douglas Lannin, Ronald Lannin, Wayne Johnson, Bruce Severe, groomsmen and

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Mrs. Dennis (Julie Dodendorf) **Dodendorf-Dennis**

Julie Anne Dodendorf and Theodore Bartley Dennis II, both of Omaha, were united in marriage in a 7 pm Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs Betty Bradley Dodendorf. Her grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Elmer Bradley, Columbus Dennis is the son of Mr and Mrs. Theodore Dennis, Omaha

Attendants Mrs William McLaughlin, Boston, matron of honor, Mrs John McQuinn, Vicky Johnson, bridesmaids, Aaron Dennis, Orinda, Calif, junior attendant, Dr. D. Craig Dennis, Orinda, best man, Dr Thomas Spoonhour, Tuscalousa, Ala James Van Houson, Houston, Tex, Ron Smock, Denver, Robert Dodendorf, Grand Island, groomsmen and ushers

The couple will take a wedding trip to Colorado

Engagements

Cantral-Seberger

Mr and Mrs Richard Cantral, North Platte, announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy to John T Seberger, son

of Mr and Mrs Peter J.

Seberger, Cozad The future bride attended St.

Mary's of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kan Her fiance attended North Platte Jumor College A March 26 wedding at St.

Patrick's Church, North Platte,



Cindy Cantral John Seberger

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Podany-Bartz

An Oct 9 wedding at St John the Baptist Church, Petersburg, is being planned by Nancy Podany and Paul A Bartz The couple's parents are Mr and Mrs Lambert Podany, Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bartz, Ralston.

Miss Podany is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in human development and the family Bartz also is a graduate of UNL, where he attends

Gotobed-Sheen

Mr and Mrs Kenneth S Gotobed announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lucinda, to Jim Sheen, all of Kearney Sheen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sheen, Gib-

The bride-elect attended Kearney State College and is affiliated with Chi Omega Soronty

Plans have been made for an Oct. 15 wedding at First

Methodist Church, Kearney.

Anniversaries

Halama

Mr and Mrs Richard D Halama 27th wedding anniversary dinner celebrated Thursday at the home of their son, Richard F.

Mr and Mrs Joe J M. Johnson: 25th wedding anniversary

dinner was celebrated Saturday. Hosts Son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and Jason, sons, Mike Johnson, Greg Johnson, Doug John-

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Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after

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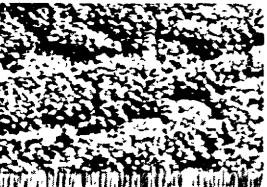






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Dr and Mrs J S Long Alma.

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Rebecca (Becky), Alma to Louis Hays Jr

son of Mr and Mrs Louis Hays

Nebraska Wesleyan University

Her france also attended NWU and presently attends the

University of Nebraska School of

Plans are being made for a

November wedding by Jill Marie

Robertson, Roca and Barry A

Rubottom, Denton The parents

of the bride-elect are Mr and

Mrs Jean R Robertson Roca

Mr and Mrs Phillip H Rubot-

tom Denton, are parents of her

The future bride is a graduate

The wedding will take place at

the Community Church,

of Lincoln School of Commerce

Robertson-Rubottom

The bride-elect attends

Long-Hays

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Engagements

Beran-Schlattman

Mr and Mrs Don Beran, Odell, announce the engagement and Oct 2 wedding plans of their daughter Cindy, to Alan D Schlattman, both of Beatrice Schlattman is the son of Mr and Mrs Dale Schlattman

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Fairbury Her fiance graduated from Southeast Com munity College at Milford

The wedding will take place at Centenary United Methodist Church Beatrice

Nielsen-Schardt

Plans are being made for an Oct 9 wedding at First Lutheran Church by Miss Karen Nielsen and Lowell Schardt, Carleton The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Wayne Nielsen Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs Norris Schardt, Davenport

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, School of Home Economics Schardt is a graduate of UNL where he majored in agriculture

Announcement has been made by Mr and Mrs Morns Cristal Littleton, Colo McIntyre is the son of Mr and Mrs DeWayne McIntyre

The future bride is a graduate

Cristal-McIntyre

St Louis, of the engagement of their daughter, Sarellen Denver, to Bruce A MacIntyre,

of the University of Wisconsin Her finance attended the Univer sity of Nebraska and graduated

Lewis-Peterson

Announcement is made of the engagement of Sally Dee Lewis, Unadilla to Lloyd Thomas

Peterson by the parents of the future bride, Mr

and Mrs Glenn A Lewis, Unadilla Her fiance s

parents are Mr and Mrs Lloyd V Peterson,

Peterson is a graduate of the University of

The wedding will take place Oct 16 at United

Chistensen-Renz

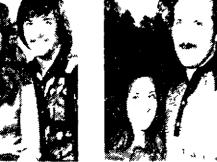
Mr and Mrs Ben Christensen announce the engagement of their daughter Rogene to Rocky Renz son of Mr and Mrs B L Renz all of Ruskin

Renz attended Central Technical Community College,

An Oct 29 wedding is being

the engagement and July 17 wedding plans of their daughter Donna L and David R Griess, son of Mr and Mrs Otto B Griess

Griess is a student at Southeast Community



Sarellen Cristal Bruce McIntyre



Rogene Christensen Rocky Renz

Kotinek-Schroeder

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Georgia Kotinek to David Schroeder The future bride is the daughter of Mrs George Kotinek Lawrence. and the late Mr Kotinek Her france is the son of Mr and Mrs Ernest J Schroeder, New Orleans, La

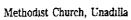
The bride-elect is a graduate of Kearney Vocational School of Practical Nursing Schroeder is a graduate of the Electronic Computer Programming Institute,

A Sept 25 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Catholic Church,

Danekas-Schmidt

Announcement is made of the engagement of Cheryl Danekas to Steve Schmidt, both of Crete, by the parents of the future bride Wr and Wrs John C Danekas Milford Schmidt is the son of Mr and Mrs Dale Schmidt Crete

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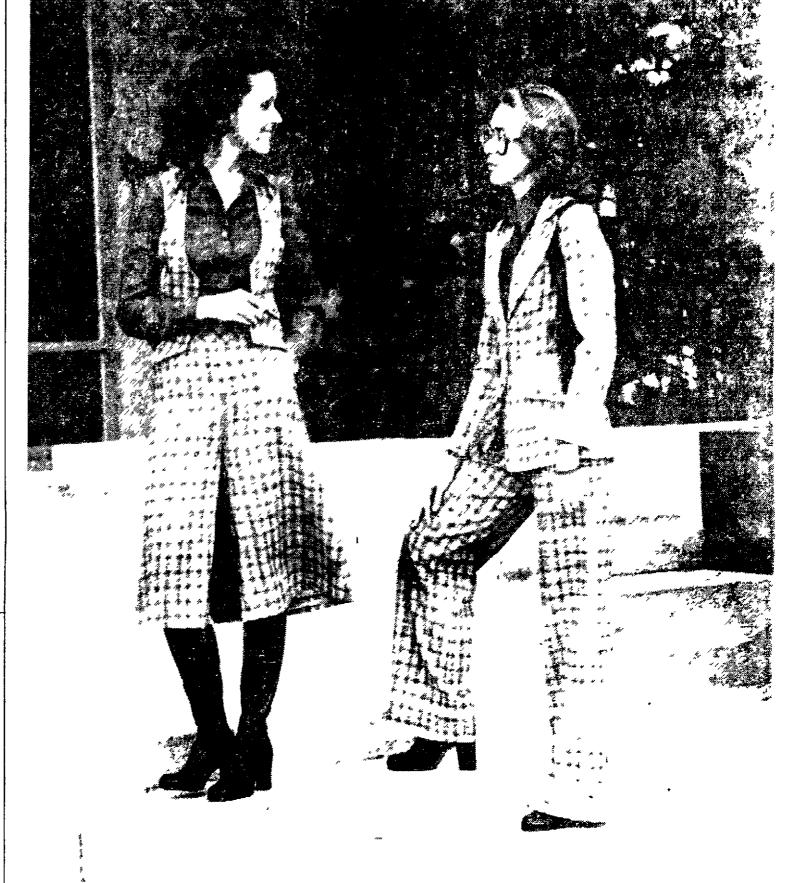
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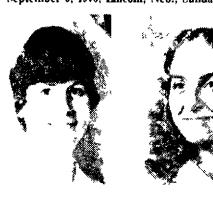
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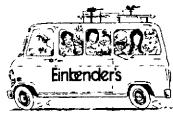
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The marriage of Lynette S

Todd and Michael R Taylor,

Kansas City, Mo, took place in a

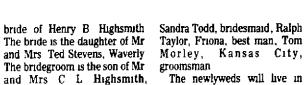
5 p m Saturday ceremony at the

Sunken Gardens The bride is

the daughter of Mrs Harold

Todd The bridegroom is the son

of Mr and Mrs Ralph Taylor,



The newlyweds will live in Kansas City

Mrs. Boyd

(Susan Auer)

Auer-Boyd

Susan Auer and James Boyd, York, were married in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John R Auer Mrs Rolla E Boyd is the mother of the bridegroom

Attendants Debra Swiler, maid of honor, Ronald Thomas, Denver, best man

Deanna Lynn Buhrmann and

The newlyweds will live in

Buhrmann-Subr

Theodore G Suhr were united in Attendants Miss Kimberly marriage in a 7 30 p m Saturday Koontz, maid of honor, Miss ceremony at Sprague Communi-

Gustafson-Rasmussen

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p m Saturday wedding ceremony of Carol Ann Gustafson and Richardt Andrew Rasmussen The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul L Gustafson The bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs C R Rasmussen

Attendants Kris Gustafson, Denver, maid of honor, Cyndi Daharsh, bridesmaid, Nikki Rasmussen, best man, Doug Christie, Jim Gustafson, Jeff Cheever, groomsmen and ushers

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St Mark's United Methodist Church was the setting for the 2 pm Saturday wedding ceremony of Cheryl D Kokes and Gene Benash The bride's parents are Mr and Mrs Robert A Kokes Mrs Pearl Benash is the mother of the bridegroom

Attendants Mrs Ruth Carr, matron of honor, Miss Pam Kokes, Miss Monica Kokes, bridesmaids, Andy Kokes, Angie Lykken, junior attendants, Dave Cloge, best man, Sidney Benash, Rick Buis, Greg Kokes, Richard Hanssen, groomsmen

After a wedding trip to Holland, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln



Mrs. Subr (Deanna Buhrmann)

ty Church, Sprague Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Lloyd Buhrmann, Martell, and Mrs Dorothea Suhr, Fremont Attendants Miss Lyndee

Brhel, maid of honor, Mrs Micki Buhrmann, Martell, Miss Mary Suhr, Omaha, bridesmaids, Joel Barrett, best man, Robert Suhr, Hooper, Stanley Foster, South Stoux City, Mark Buhrmann, Martell, Gary Bechtold, groomsmen and

After a wedding trip to California, the Suhrs will live in

Minzel-Robinson

Marilyn J Minzel became the bride of Ronald D Robinson in a 7 p m Friday ceremony at First Evangelical Free Church Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Donald Minzel and Mr and Mrs Eugene Robinson

Attendants Mrs. Donna Schulz, matron of honor, Mrs Julie Kerl, Miss Darcia Robinson, Miss Angle Flader, bridesmaids, Randy Frahm, Hoyt, Kan, Jill Kerl, jumor

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Attendants Mrs Steven Lucy M Stevens became the

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Doug Brooker, Bob Ely, John

Filbert, Kerry Shive, Loran

Shive, groomsmen and ushers.

Rudolph-Pinkston

Honolulu.

The Filberts will live in

Wedding vows were

exchanged in an 8 p.m. Friday

ceremony at Sacred Heart

Catholic Church by Sharon Kay

Rudolph, Eagle, and Lindsey C.

Pinkston. The bride's parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Rudolph, Eagle. Mr. and Mrs.

Aubrey Pinkston are parents of

Attendants: Miss Cheryl

Rudolph, Eagle, maid of honor;

Miss Willadeen Stubbendeck, Elmwood, Miss Janet Rudolph,

Eagle, Mrs. Sandra Wood,

bridesmaids; Danny Burden,

Omaha, Laurie Jansky, Milligan,

junior attendants; Dennis'

Pinkston, best man; Kenny

Rudolph, Eagle, Mason Burden, Omaha, Danny Kahler, Dennis

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After a wedding trip to Kansas

Wedding vows were

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Reimer-Walton



Mrs. Pinkston (Sharon Rudolph)



Mrs. Walton (Christine Reimer)



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Scott-Jasa

In a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Presbyterian Church, Hickman, Miss Judy LuRae Scott, Hickman, became the bride of Rodney Lee Jasa. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott, Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoss, Cortland.

Attendants: Miss Lynette Hoover, Roca, maid of honor; Mrs. Peg Jasa, Cortland, Miss Cara Kerr, Miss Claudia Nelsen, Miss Dawn Muddle, bridesmaids: Beverly Crawford, Roca, Jason Schmutte, Hickman, junior attendants; Randy Edwards, Cortland, best man; Les Jasa, Forrest DeVries, both of Cortland, Benny Scott, Hickman, Vatt Egger, Martell, Bruce Topp, Adams, Jim Kvasnicka, Princeton, Jack Scott, Jan Jasa, groomsmen and

The couple will take a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo.

Shive-Filbert

The wedding of Janice Ruth Shive, New Haven, Ind., and Eugene Anton Filbert, Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Lincoln, took place Saturday in a groomsmen and ushers. 7 p.m. ceremony at Crescent Avenue United Methodist City, Mo., the Pinkstons will live Church, Fort Wayne, Ind. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shive, New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Filbert are parents of the bridegroom. Attendants: Renee Conner,

ceremony at First United maid of honor; JoEllen Methodist Church, Concordia.

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Cochenour-Deos Wedding vows were exchanged in a 4 p.m. Monday ceremony at People's City Mission Chapel by Judith Hendrickson Cochenour, Hickman, and Louis R. Deos, Terre Haute, Ind. Parents of the couple are Mrs. William H. Hendrickson, the late Mr. Hendrickson, and the late Gladys Deos, Wheelock, Vt.

Attendants: Joy Ann Cochenour, Hickman, maid of honor; James William Cochenour, Hickman, best man; Jonathan Cochenour, Hickman, groomsman.

The couple will live at 55 So. 14th, Terre Haute.

Kan., by Christine L. Reimer, Clear Lake, Iowa, and Larry Walton, Concordia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Reimer, Clear Lake, formerly of Lincoln. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walton, Con-

Attendants: Mrs. Donald-Reimer, Tecumseh, matron of honor; Miss Jennifer Knott, maid of honor; Miss Linda Samuelson, Miss Julie Chubbuck, both of Concordia, Mrs. Doug Graham, Hutchinson, Kan., bridesmaids; Steven Walton, Concordia, best man; Michael McDaniel, John Horkman, Bill Garlow, Richard Lesperance, Bob Tracey, all of Concordia, Doug Graham, Hutchinson, groomsmen and

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the Waltons will live-in Ames, Iowa.

Hansen-Zech

The marriage of Diane Hansen and Michael Zech, Waverly, took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrews Lutheran Church. The daughter of Mrs. LaDonna Hansen and the late Mr. Vern Hansen, the bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Duane Brown, Dexter, Ky. Zech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zech, Waverly.

Attendants: Miss Jayne Carroll, maid of honor; Miss Charmaine Hansen, Miss Linda Hansen, Miss Roberta Hansen. bridesmaids; Steven Zech, best man; Tom Zech, David Zech, both of Douglas, Brian Bunde, Holdrege, Greg Davidson, Crete, Eric Hansen, Kurt Hansen, groomsmen and ushers.

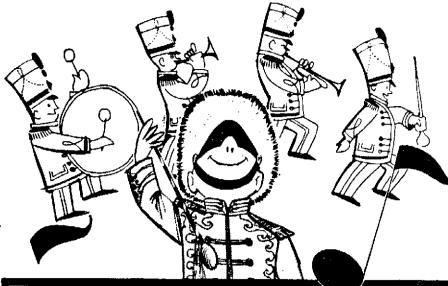
After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will reside in Grand Island.

Dantzler-Kaiser

The marriage of Kay E Dantzler and Norman Kaiser, Central City, took place in a ? p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dantzler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaiser, Central Ci-

Attendants: Mary Proskovec, Schuyler, maid of honor; Miss Bonnie Havel, Mrs. Gaylen Krieger, Mrs. Cheryl Dantzler, bridesmaids; Teresa Kaiser, Evan Kaiser, Susie Kaiser, all of Central City, Dawn Dantzler, junior attendants; John Clerk, Central City, best man; Dave Smith, Chadron, Keith Kaiser, Dwayne Kaiser, both of Hastings, Mike Meran, Omaha, Dan Dantzler, Russ Dantzler, Jim Garrett, groomsmen and

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Aries [March 21-April 19]
Expect little chance to be either dramatic or practical until tomorrow Don't project your moods onto others Take time to analyze recent activities.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Stick to your planned schedule If you must work, be sure you're properly credited for doing a good job Put matters to rights around your home

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be ready with alternatives, as anticipated plans very likely fall apart. Take current conditions as a vacation from reality, not as a permanent line of action.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Go all out on brainwork, but curtail physical exertion. Look over family accounts, making no decisions now Visiting offers a minor surprise or two.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]. Things seem unfeasible or ineffective Improve your status by being a good sport. The deeper meaning of today's lull is spiritual in contrast to material.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Cooperation falters, grinds to a halt. Most merchandise is unavailable unless you stocked up. Take on only what you can manage with resources on hand.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Stick to diet, don't overdo creature comforts Bring along notebooks to record your reflections. Imagine things that might influence your situation favorably.

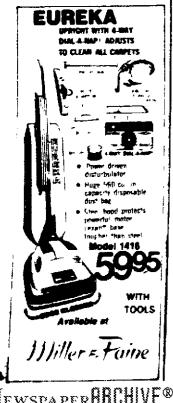
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The big fly in the ointment is your being questioned pointblank about personal doings. If you explain, misunderstanding arises. Simply try to appear reasonable.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]. This is no day to force issues or wheedle concessions Have hobbies to show or share as travel and various arrangements fail to work out as first thought.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Keep an eye on your wallet. Enjoy social contacts without talking business. Now while progress is slow or stopped, think over changes you want made.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's enough to be visible for the moment. Learn from watching the frustrations of those who dash madly about. Do the least amount of work possible.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Alert attention reveals secrets in the lives of people around you. Getting through the day safely is more important than pursuing material riches



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Rev. Bowen Is Called to Post

Ravenswood, Mo., has been called as the new minister of the Douglas Street Church of Christ, 7125 Douglas St.



Bowen has been minister of the Isadora Church of Christ in Missouri for the past four and a half years. A graduate of Nebraska Christian College at Norfolk, he begins his Lincoln

Ministry today. The Bowens have two children. Guidinger Day Set

Next Sunday will be Margaret Guidinger Day at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, South St. and Sheridan Blvd.



Church secretary for 46 years, Mrs. Guidinger retired Sept. 1. She and her husband, Nick, will be honored at the 9 and 11 a.m. services and at a reception in the Garden Room following each service. In addition to being secretary to six successive senior pastors, Mrs. Guidinger edited the church bulletin, and from 1936 to 1946 she was a part-time youth director.

Dr. Weber to Speak

Dr. E. C. Weber, first vice president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will speak at the Open Air Auditorium on the State Fairgrounds at 10:30 a.m. today.

Post Is Accepted

Arthur Alfred Wrigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wrigley, 6240 Franklin St., has been accepted as a missionary to Italy under Missions to Military Inc., headquartered in Norfolk, Va.

Quilting Party Set

Church Women United will hold a quilting party Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd and Washington

Each chairperson and committee is embroidering a block for the quilt, resulting in "a wealth of information about CWU narrated in a very graphic way," according to Doris Pierce, public relations director. She said the quilt will be sold later.

Position Is Accepted

James Freeman, associate minister of First-Plymouth Church, 20th and D Sts., has accepted a position as senior minister to St. Lucas United Church of Christ, Evansville,

His resignation will be effective Oct. 31 but, due to vacation time, the Freemans will leave

By David Anderson, UPI

In a recent national meeting of

Roman Catholic and Lutheran

college students and campus

ministers, the participants paraphrased a prayer of Christ to

express their sense of urgency.

before we move from the es-

tablished consensus to an active

The plea was made in a state-

ment entitled "That They May Be One," calling on officials of

both denominations to recognize

and sanction intercommunion

between members of the two

Lutherans have been separate

for some 460 years — since the

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"How long, oh Lord, how long

Catholics, Lutherans

Asked to Cooperate

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church came up with two Fair. and class to an all-church ion of three churches: Emproject, a "Freedom of manuel Evangelicai, Callahan

Entered in two events, the

Protestant Reformation of the

16th century - and one of the

key issues of that separation has

been the two communions' doc-

trines of the Eucharist, or Lord's

But in the last decade,

bilateral doctrinal conversations

between theologians of the two

churches have resulted in an un-

precedented degree of "essential

agreement" on several aspects

of the celebrated communion -

an agreement that gave rise to

In addition, there already has

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two faiths. The frequency of

such communion appears to be

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The Murdock church is a un-Evangelical and Ebenezer

deeper feeling of unity"

bicentennial float. The 1,360-pound Emmanuel bell was restored by Rueben Luetchens, whose ancestors were charter members of that church. Believed to be 73 years or older, the bell measures 40 inches across the bottom, sports a

the bell's restoration.

In addition to Luetchens and his son, Mark, Wayne Stock and on the float during the county

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Wayne Stock (left), Dan Bornemeier, Mark Luetchens and Rueben Luetchens ride their church's winning float at the Cass County and Sarpy County fairs.

Ebenezer Church Is Triple Winner with Historic Bells

here three times this summer.

Digging deep in its past, the historic bells to give authenticity Worship" float.

bell-ringing, rolling tableau won

County Fair and an overall second place at the Sarpy County

Evangelical United Brethren. The first two churches have been torn down but it is their bells that were restored for the

48-inch wooden wheel, and originally clost \$250.

The 1,940-pound Callahan bell was hung in 1900. It measures 48 inches across, has a 50-inch cast iron wheel, and cost \$450. Arlan Neben, a grandson of the man who built the Callahan Church, helped Carl Meierjurgen with

Dan Bornemeier rang the bells fair parades. Stock's ancestors were active in the Callahan Church and Bornemeier's in the Ebenezer Church.

Sue Tidball's Death Leaves Hole in NU Campus Ministry

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its best. "Her commitment to

growth — her own, her family's.

her friends'-empowered us to

realize our own worth," said her

And she brought her adven-

turing back to her more staid

colleagues. One chaplain was

heard to mutter that the dark

suspicions about him held by

some outstate church members

would be confirmed if they could

see him during a class on relaxa-

Deeply interested in personal

meditation, she saw to it that

several kinds were available at

Commonplace. She considered

tion therapy led by Sue.

coworker at Commonplace, the

Rev. Larry Doerr.

By Anita Fussell

The untimely death of Sue Tidball, resources coordinator at Commonplace, 333 No. 14th, has left a large hole in the campus ministry of the University of Nebraska.

Sue's ministry touched students who were not about to be reached by the more organized religion of church, synagog or University chapel.

With her deep concern for people, she had become a Jesus figure to many who did not respond - and many who did - to a Christ of creed or dogma.

Many Young Adults

At her memorial service Thursday in First-Plymouth Congregational Church, scattered among her lifelong friends were an unusual number of young adults. Some reached out and patted each other. Others embraced. One young woman brought her dog.

It was a celebration of life washed down with tears. Twenty years ago, Sue learned

she had an incurable, progressively disabling disease - lupus erythematosus. Since cording to Mrs. Arlo Stock, that time she began a career as a because "the restoration of the campus minister and an advenbells seems to have generated a turer into the world of the human potentials movement.

A Tribute

available for those interested in human potential." That world, which has a scien-Of all the campus ministers, tific curiosity about such things she was the most skillful at as extrasensory perception, scheduling activities and events biofeedback, and the effects of that met the students where Easter-style meditation, is their interests and growing edge regarded by proper rationalists were, was the assessment of with the same amazement as another campus minister. orthodox Christians regard the

Fitting Memorial

charismatic movement in their Perhaps her greatest talent was that of bringing people together. And Thursday's service was a fitting memorial to that But Sue represented the talent. human potentials movement at

have resources and facilities

Taking part in the service were an Episcopalian, Methodist, Jew. Unitarian, Presbyterian Congregationalist. Put another way, her memorial service included a chaplain, rabbi, musician, journalist, professor, pastor and teacher.

Put still another way, the service was led by her friends.

Weigle Dies

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The House of the Week

French Provincial on Small Scale

By Andy Lang, AP

French Provincial styling is often utilized as an expression of luxury. Its formal, balanced. brick facade, center hall plan and matching one-story wings usually lend themselves to use in houses 3000 square feet or more.

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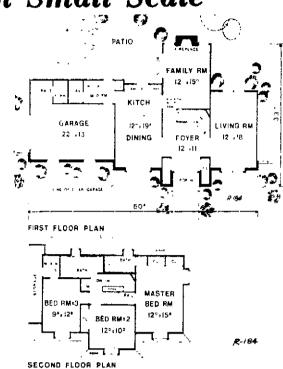
been effectively achieved. The basic house -- 1613 square feet on two floors - includes three bedrooms and two and one-half bathrooms, plus a one-car gar-

From the front, nothing has been lost. The appeal is as strong as usual. Thus, the brick facade, recessed double door entry, brick or stone quoins, shingled mansard roof, curved second floor dormer windows, curved shutters, etc. The major concession to cost regarding the exterior is the elimination of brick veneer on the sides and rear. Textured plywood is suggested, since it will still contrast well with the mansard roof.

Inside the entrance, the spacious reception fover is as elegant as in any luxurious home. There are large double ciosets, a modest open well area to the second floor and vistas to the adjoining rooms. The center hall location of this foyer affords access to all rooms and sets off each room as a distinct space.

A formal living room adjoins on the right; it has double windows front and rear. The dining room to the left is open to the adjoining kitchen, thus visually enhancing both rooms.

The kitchen is an efficient galley style, with ample counter top and cabinet space. It faces the rear yard and adjoins both the mud room and family room. The rear-facing family room includes a fireplace flanked by two windows and sliding glass door



the kitchen provides space for the laundry, a rear closet, lavatory and doors to the rear yard and garage.

The second floor has three bedrooms, two full baths and plenty of closets all off a central hall and balcony overlooking the first floor.

designed on a slab to keep costs down. Plans for an optional full basement are included in the working drawings available from

The mud room area adjoining the architect. These drawings also provide for your choice of a one or two-car garage; both of which are side entry garages.

For those who never seem to have enough storage space, there is a spacious storage attic over the garage and mud room with almost standup room at the The basic house has been center. This area can be reached from either the closet of bedroom number 3 or a foldaway stair in the ceiling of the



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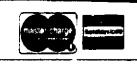
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of natural moisture has failed to

The Lincoln Water System served 1,550 more dwellings in July 1976 than in July 1974. Despite this fact, peak water usage dropped 25 million gallons a day in the same two-year period. Proof of this can readily be seen in the condition of Lincoln's lawns today.

In the past, this column has observed that blue grass has a natural dormancy period in hot weather and that repeated waterings throughout summer are not necessary for survival. This was written to conserve water, one of our more important natural resources.

Long Drouths Kill

But now we encounter another problem, one that could drastically alter the appearance of this community. Large shade trees will tolerate short, acute periods of drouth because they have subsoil moisture upon which to rely. But if the drouth single tree.

not replenished, the trees simply collapse and die. This is what happened in the great drouth of

Homeowners began to water trees when the trees began to wilt, but then, alas, it was simply

It would be extremely unforlawns as in years past, probably disaster of the 1930s. Dutch elm because of increased water disease and other tree diseases already have hurt this city, and mortality from drouth right now would produce a real catastro, he among Lincoln's

> Simply stated, your trees need water NOW. The most efficient, cheapest way to get that moisture into the ground is to use a water lance. Water applied by sprinkler evaporates, particularly on hot days. Moreover, such applications tend to run off, ending up in the street and

Water Carefully In watering with a lance, turn

on the faucet before plunging the lance into the ground. This will enable you to see exactly how much moisture is entering the earth. A small, steady stream is preferred. This will enable the water to saturate the ground slowly without any kind of loss. You may find you're spending ten or more hours watering a

If You Want Trees, Water 'em NOW

Don't be in a rush to cover trees have had a good soaking by your entire tree population. It's ground freeze, usually about Dec. 5. A dry freeze is particularbetter to do a slow, thorough job. However, do be sure that all ly hard on trees and shrubs.



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• Keep newly seeded lawn plant for peak quality.

Winter squash (butternut. acorn, turbin, gold nugget, hubbard, etc.) should be allowed to develop fully on the vine. The outside skin usually has a characteristic color change associated with ripeness. The skin also hardens to the point it will resist denting by the thumb-

Pumpkins should be harvested while they are still green. The like winter squash. The durabili-

ty of Halloween pumpkins and the flavor of pie pumpkins will be much better if the skin hardens before harvest

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Nebraska has a relatively short growing season for sweet potatoes. Leave sweet potatoes in the ground as long as the vines are growing. Harvest the sweet potato after a light frost has nipped the vines.

Popcorn is becoming more popular in the home garden. Proper moisture content is the key to good popping quality. Keep watch of field-corn harvests in your area. When the moisture content of field corn is below 20%, your popcorn

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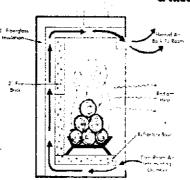
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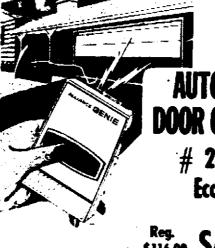


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Phillies' **Collapse** Continues

The thinking in the Phillies' locker room these days still is very positive, but the results on the field have been nothing but negative

Philadelphia dropped its eighth straight game Saturday, bowing to the New York Mets, 7-3, while the Pittsburgh Pirates downed Montreal, 5-3

"We're ready to play tomorrow's game right now," said Mike Schmidt, who slammed his 33rd home run in the losing cause

"We just hit a streak," said Greg Luzinski "They have to catch us '

But the Pittsburgh Pirates, to whom Luzinski was referring, have been closing ground fast On Aug 24, the Phillies led the National League East Division by 151/2 games Before Saturday's games, Philadelphia was in front by only 61/2 games

Following Sunday's game against the Mets, the Phillies play second-place Pittsburgh in a Labor Day doubleheader

"We checked the bats for termites," Phillies Manager Danny Ozark said after Saturday's loss, "and they were okay We got a few hits today, but it didn't matter For eight days we have been doing everything wrong Something different seems to happen to us every day

Saturday, Dave Kingman smashed his 33rd homer of the season to power the Mets past Philadelphia

Pirates catcher Duffy Dyer started the winning rally with a single off Dale Murray, who dropped his ninth game in 13 decisions in the relief effort. A walk and a bunt single loaded the bases and then Omar Moreno smashed a two-run single, snapping a 2-2 tie and leading the Pirates to the

In other NL afternoon games Saturday, Houston defeated Los Angeles 5-2, Chicago clipped St Louis 5-1 and San Francisco edged San Diego 43 In the American League, Detroit blanked Milwaukee 4-0 and Chicago stopped Minnesota 4-0

Alex Johnson drove in two runs and Vern Ruble pitched his first shutout of the season for Detroit Jim Spencer's two-run single backed Ken Brett's three-hit pitching as the White Sox won easily

B o b Watson's three-run homer was the key blow in Houston's victory as the Astros snapped a five-game Los Angeles winning streak Four hits by Jose Cardenal, including a pair of doubles, paced the Chicago Cubs

A seventh-inning sacrifice fly by rookie Jack Clark broke a 3-3 tie and lifted San Francisco to its victory

In the other NL night game, Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 5-1 In the AL, Boston split with Cleveland, winning the first game 7-6 and dropping the finale 4-0 New York and Baltimore also split, with the Yankees edging the Orioles 4-2 in the opener and dropping the nightcap 6-2 Kansas City warded off Texas 7-0 and Oakland was at California in a late game



Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo (15) rolls out for a pass during Saturday's Cornhusker scrimmage. NU quarterbacks had a good day completing 14 of 18 passes for three touchdowns.

Ti / Radio Sunday

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Baseball — Minnesota v. Texas, 7 30

Passing, Anthony's Running Highlight Of NU Scrimmage

Nebraska slammed through a tough twohour scrimmage under full game conditions at Memorial Stadium Saturday

The hard hitting session saw the quarterbacks combine for 14 completions on 18 attempts for 196 yards and three touchdowns, while the ground game produced 339 yards and three more TDs

Total offense 535 yards and they played just three quarters by the clock!

But the best news from the final contact workout prior to next Saturday night's opening game against LSU in Baton Rouge was that there were no serious injuries

The top offensive units went against the third and fourth (scout squad) defense, while the scouts operated from LSU formations against the top defenders. The scoreboard read 42-7 at the end

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne was generally pleased with the results

'I thought the offense looked good," he noted "but I was a little upset with what appeared to be a lack of enthusiasm They were kind of walking up to the line after the huddle

' I thought they hit real well at the snap, but they didn't show enough hustle between plays. The heat was surely a factor," Osborne admitted "It's always 20 degrees hotter on that AstroTurf It must have been 105 on the field

Maybe more exciting than the fine passing performances of quarterbacks Vince Ferragamo, Randy Garcia and Ed Burns, was the running of I-back Monte Anthony

Anthony, who spent the summer in a cast from a broken wrist suffered in the spring game saw his first scrimmage contact just last Wednesday He passed that test and obviously gained confidence in the process

The Bellevue jumor raced 58 yards the first time he touched the ball and wound up the leading ground gainer with 93 yards on six carries Curtis Craig, who moved from wingback

to I back to shore up the position after Dave Gillespie suffered a hamstring pull, scored two touchdowns while gaining 61 yards on 12 carries A third I back sophomore Richard

Berns, had another fine day He powered 52 yards on just seven tries Ferragamo, who suffered a groin pull in

last Saturday's scrimmage worked just the first quarter. He completed seven of 11 passes for 66 vards

Garcia played the second quarter with the first unit and part of the third with the second string players. He had a perfect day, on target 4-4 for 96 yards and two touchdowns while Burns finished up with another 100 percent effort - one touchdown on a 3-3 performance which netted 34 yards.

Quarterback Tom Sorley, still recovering from a broken arm suffered last spring. worked four or five series with the reserves after the game-like scrimmage was com-

Dave Shamblin was the favorite target, gathering in four serials for 37 yards, while wingback Darrell Walton picked up the most yards — 80 on three catches — one on



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a 53-yard strike from Garcia

Bobby Thomas caught three for 44 yards while Chuck Malito (23 yards) and John Selko (7 yards) turned each of their receptions into touchdowns

The scout team scored its touchdown after an errant Garcia pitchout was recovered by the reserves one yard away from pay dirt. After a motion penalty set them back to the six quarterback Tim Hager hit split end Rocke Loken for the

It wasn't as though our top units were just going against nobody. Osborne observed "The scout team has some fine football players. Hager did quite a few good things

Osborne was particularly pleased with the running of his I-backs Anthony looked good, so did Curtis, he said of his top two 'Berns played pretty well and you know we might have Dave Gillespie back in time for the opener. He's running now We ll just have to wait until midweek to see if he's ready

Osborne admits a hard-hitting session is a worry because of the danger of injury We debated about using Ferragamo the Big Red boss admitted. But ne hadn t had much work this past week and repeti-

tion is the most important thing for a quarterback. At least he got in a full quarter and it helped him regain his

(raig took a hard belt across his shin cornerback Dave Butterfield developed a leg cramp and defensive back Ted Harvey

bruised a shoulder but Osborne said none of the injuries appeared serious enough to keep the trio out of action against LSU The scrimmage marked the first time for kickoff returns and only the second time

punting has been included Thomas the deep receiver in both situations twice fumbled the ball when tackled on punt We can't leave the ball on the ground and expect to win games. Osborne savs

We ll have to take a rook at that situation Butterfield would be our other choice as the deep receiver. He's done it before Are the Huskers closer to being ready for the first game than they were at last Satur

Osborne guipped. We still have work to do the added more seriously. Our execution could have been better The team will work hard in pads Menday and Tuesday. Osborne promised, with the

day's scrimmage? Se en da-s closer

Tuesday workout under the lights in preparation for the night opener at LSU We may be in pads or in sweats for

Wednesday and then have a light workout Thursday before leaving

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Sooner Problem: Holding Off NU

Kansas City, Mo (UPI) — After winning national championships for the last two years. Oklahoma has a problem. It now has to figure out how to overcome the threat of the University of Nebraska the team which won the UPI preseason nod as most-likelyto-succeed this season

But before worrying about national honors the Sooners and Huskers must each worry about gathering in Big Eight laurels The LPI preseason Big 8 team announced Sunday shows how close the two teams are with each squad landing four players on the honor team Making it for the Cornhuskers on defense

are end Ray Phillips linebacker Clete Pillen and cornerback Dave Butterfield On offense guard Dan Schmidt was

Making the team for Oklahoma on defense are end Mike Phillips safety Zac Henderson and cornerback Jerry Anderson On offense Sooner tackle Mike Vaughan was named

Oklahoma State actually has the most

players named to the unit with five but two of the Cowbo, picks are kickers placement specialist Abby Daigle on offense and punter Cliff Parsley

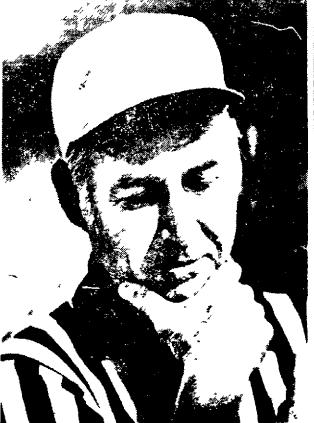
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Punter — Cliff Parkey Ok a Sr 5 5 211









Four of the six Big Eight officials from Nebraska hail from Lincoln. They are, from left, Frank Gaines, Bill Jennings, Tom Ehlers and Cliff Squires

Big 8 Grid Officiating Keeps Lincoln Men in Game

Eaght years ago, on Nev 23, Kansan played at Missouri for the Big Eaght Conference football championship An Orange Bowl bid was at stake in the nationally televised game.

Fans cheering both schools saturated the field with oranges on the slightest whim. The situation reached a point of chaos

Bill Jennings, armed with 14 years experience as a Big Eight referee, called a tune-out. He sent both teams to their dressing rooms, so the mess could be cleared and order restored Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers charged

Jennings for a one-on-one jaw-to-jaw confrontation "You can't do that," he barked 'There a no rule for that.' 'Check me, Pepper,' Jennings replied

"I cam do stand I am doing st Why would a calm and collected special

representative for a Lancoln cement company subject himself to such turbulent recreation each autumn Saturday?

Because I love college football and I love being a part of it," Jennings said a week ago before working a Nebraska foot-



Omaka

hall scrimmage under the lights at Seacrest

I ve had two chances to officiate in the National Football League - first in 1964. then when the two leagues merged - but I turned them down ' he said 'I owe too much to college athletics

Jennings will begin his 22nd season as a conference official Saturday when BYU Veterans don't necessarily get the best

early season assignments. Frank Games for instance is only in his third season as a Bug Eaght line judge and he'll work the Oklahoma at Vanderbilt game Saturday Games, a Lancoln agent for the Internal

Revenue Service got a jump on the rest of the conference Saturday when he served as line judge for the Kansas at Oregon State Nebraska has six Big Eight football officuals and four live in Lincoln Joining Jen-

nings and Games from the Capital City are 17-year umpire veteran Cliff Squires and Tom Ehlers a line judge in his fifth season with the league Squires is in the sporting goods business

and Ehlers works in the claims department for a large Lincoln insurance company Nebraska's other two conference of

fictals are Walt Hardt director of secondary education at Seward's Concordia College and Bill Haffey an assistant princapal at an Omaha jumor hagh school Haffey in his seventh year as a field and

back judge perhaps has the choicest

Southern Cal Saturday Hardt will join Jennings for the BYU-

Kansas State game and Squires travels with Gaines to Nashville Tenn Saturday for the Oklahoma-Vandy game Ehlers will work the Colorado at Texas Tech opener

It's a great way to stay in shape and remain a part of college football, said Jennings, who has officiated in 13 bowl EATTIES

'It's something to work at and strive for he added. All six of us worked the Maryland-Florida State Gator Bowl, Last vear marked the first time the NCAA allowed a crew from the same conference to work a bowl game. We were pretty

The 1968 Kannas at Missouri game which incidentally was a 21-19 KL win for the Orange Bowl berth, created mass con-

But by no stretch of the imagination did it approach the intensity of a Texas-Oklahoma buttle in the Cotton Bowl according to Jennings

I worked a Texas-OU game about 15 years ago where I feared for my life, he



Walt Hardt

recalled. There was a big rhubarh just as the two teams came out of the end zone bleachers. The players and I got to midheld but some people were dropping like thes. There were quite a number of

Jennings follows a sumple practical rule for his post-game out. Always go out with the winning slub be said. It makes

Two games have a prominent place in Squires memory. He would have enjoyed the company of a bodyguard for both I worked a game at Syracuse during the height of student unrest. The remembered There were so many protests we didn't know the game would be played until about an hour before kickoff. I can still picture

big evolone fence separating the playing field from the stands Some situations are virtually impossible

to resolve. Squires said. I worked a game over at Iowa State one time when 300 kids stormed the field for a

closer look at the com toss - be recalled.

the mounted police standing in front of a

They were drinking beer and eating apples. We tried to get them off the field but couldn't. It wasn't that big a deal but it made us a fittle uneasy Big Eight officials earn \$200 a game plus

expenses. The pay work timake you a meb man. But then that depends on how you look at it Jennings 53 and Squires 50 certainly

aren't in officiating for the money For them memories carry a much

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Kansas Runs By Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore (UPI) -The running of Nolan Cromwell, Laverne Smith and Bill Campfield allowed Kansas to come from behind Saturday night after a pair of fumbles gave Oregon State 10 points in the first period to defeat the Beavers, 28-16.

It took a 38-yard interception return by 260-pound tackle Franklin King to set up Campfield's 22-yard touchdown run early in the fourth period to put the Jayhawks in front. Cromwell raced 55 yards for a touchdown with one second left to get Kansas' final score.

A pair of fumbles at the sevenyard line gave Oregon State an early 10-0 lead. The Beavers missed field goal attempts of 42, 48 and 51 yards, but scored on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Kyle Grossart to Lee Overton with slightly less than five minutes left in the

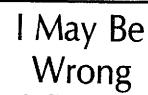
The Kansas spoiled the

coaching debut of Oregon State's Craig Fertig.

Kansas' Skip Sharp fumbled the game's first punt at his seven and Cory Osenga recovered for Oregon State James Fields, a junior college transfer, ran around left end for a score from the two on fourth down and Kieron Walford kicked the

Kansas, which did not get a first down in the first 20 minutes, was hit by fumble disaster again when fullback Norris Banks dropped the ball at his seven and Beaver linebacker Bill Ford recovered. Walford kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Kansas got on track on the running of halfback Smith and moved 80 yards in 14 plays But it took a 15-yard run by Smith on fourth down and 14 yards to go to set up Dennis Wright's threeyard plunge for the touchdown



By Virgil Parker

Player Interviews

While on the Skywriters Tour during the past two weeks - spending one day in each of the Big Eight towns - the 43 transient typists interviewed scores of players.

We were all looking for the same thing — the Oklahoma player who would say, "We're going to beat the hell out of Nebraska," or the Missouri gridder who would say the same thing about the Sooners.

Better yet would be the off-beat player with an unusual or humorous story to tell. We all remember Mike Lemon, the Kansas middle guard of a few years ago, who had a huge snake for a pet one year and a hon cub when we visited Lawrence the next fall.

The interviews range from the guy who has a hard time saying more than "Yes" or "No" to every question, to this year's best talker - Oklahoma quarterback Dean Blevins. A public relations major in school, Blevins fielded every question with ease - and wit. The other writers graded the Cornhuskers as above average interviews, with Vince Ferragamo, Dave Butterfield and Bob Lingenfelter leading

Most Unusual

Since you don't run into 26-year-old sophomores every day who are playing major college football, Colorado place kicker Petros Dadiotis (pronounced Daddy-o-tiss) was the most interesting, unusual player I visited with.

Dadiotis was a walkon candidate for the Buff squad from Aigion, Greece, which prompted CU coach Bill Mallory to admit, "He walked a long way to get here." There are several strange twists to the Dadiotis story.

First, as a soccer player in his native country, you'd naturally expect that he is another of the soccer-style kickers becoming so common in college and pro football today. Not so. Dadiotis kicks the ball straight on with his toe in conventional American style.

"I started playing soccer when I was about eight years old and had never seen a football game until I came to this country." Petros says. "I was a member of one of the best teams in Greece at age 15 and played before 50,000 fans in the championship game in the Athens Stadium - so large Big Eight crowds aren't likely to bother me. I imagine, if I were still in Greece, I'd be a professional soccer player

When Dadiotis reached high school age, an uncle who lived in Denver brought him to the United States for his prep education.

Couldn't Speak English

"I couldn't speak a word of English and had a lot of trouble in school for my first year," Petros admits. "I didn't go out for our high school team, although I did attend a few of the games. That was my first exposure to football

After graduation in 1968, Dadiotis returned home to serve two years in the Greek Army. He was stationed with NATO forces in Turkey. Then he and another brother returned to Denver and his uncle. The three of them then bought a restaurant.

They serve the finest in good Greek food, right? "Wrong," Petros informs. "It's a "Mexican-American restaurant. And none of us can even stand tacos." Just in recent months, he says, they have been adding Greek cuisine as a specialty two nights a week.

The restaurant is located on the East side of Denver on Holly Street. It was called 'Holly East.' The trio didn't have much money left after the purchase and couldn't afford a brand new sign. "We solved that," Petros says. "We just changed one letter in each name. "It's now called 'Jolly

Dadiotis organized a club soccer team of Greeks living in the Denver area. One day some fellows asked him to play flag football with them and his kicking career was started. "I first used the soccer style," he says, "but one time I tried kicking with my toe and made a 42-yard field goal on the first try. I've been kicking that way ever since

Last year Dadious walked on the Boulder campus - he's now on scholarship - and lucked for the Buff JV team. "I think I'm capable of making a field goal anywhere inside the 50." he says matter-of-factly "I've had several of my luckoffs in practice clear the crossbar

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Omaha Hit Again, 4-0

Omaha (AP) - Dan Warthen allowed only one hit in seven innings Saturday night as Denver took a 2-0 lead in the American Association baseball playoffs with a 4-0 victory over Omaha.

The lefthander struck out_12 batters while Bill Atkinson struck out three more Royals in the final two innings.

Third baseman Pat Scanlon gave the Bears a 1-0 lead with a solo homer in the second inning. and Denver tallied three unearned runs with the help of three straight Omaha errors in the third inning to complete the

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The best news to come out of the Oklahoma Sooners' two-hour practice Saturday was no new in-

"Good news today," men," Coach Barry Switzer announced to newsmen after the practice. 'No one got hurt. And, we got Billy Sims back. He can do everything but have contact and could even play against Vanderbilt Sept. 11.

Nine players listed as either No. 1 at their positions, or a strong No. 2 have missed at least two days of practice each. Some will miss much more.

"Because of the injuries, we're definitely behind," Switzer said. "You see the defensive linemen hurt. I said at the start that we had four good ones — Anthony Bryant, Phil Tabor, Richard Murray and Reggie Kinlaw. We're down to two of them. The other two (Bryant and Tabor) haven't had

a chance to progress." Bryant, Tabor, Victor Hicks and Sims all are doubtful for the Vanderbilt game.

At Missouri, the opportunistic offense displayed its diversity of talent as the first two units put nine touchdowns on the

scoreboard against the third and Korchnoi Loses Soviet Titles

Moscow (UPI) - Soviet chess authorities have stripped grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi of all his titles and proposed that he be barred from competing in world

championship play, a sports newspaper said Saturday. Korchnoi, 46, one of the world's top-ranked players, asked for political asylum while playing a tournament in Holland in July and has been living there

In a blistering attack, the newspaper Sovietsky Sport said the USSR Chess Federation took the steps against the Leningrad native because "his action was unworthy of a Soviet

sportsman. It accused him of showing morbid self esteem,

"Disproportionate vanity" and superiority towards his colleagues and rivals" during a career that spanned more than two decades.

The newspaper said that in connection with its decision to strip him of his titles and disqualify him from playing for the Soviet Union, "The USSR Chess Federation has proposed to the International Chess Federation that Korchnos should be barred from matches for the world title *******

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Victor, fourth team defenses in the Tigers preparation scrimmage for next Saturday's season VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) opener against Southern

Danny Fulton led the University of Nebraska at Omaha to a Tailback Curtis Bown skirted 28-22 football victory Saturday right end for a six-yard score over South Dakota. Fulton caught 10 passes for

followed quickly by a 56-yard scoring toss from Steve 317 yards in the 95-degree heat and scored two touchdowns. Lewis ran back a punt 60 yards After the Mavericks fell befor a touchdown and defensive hind 13-0 in the first quarter, end Blaine Henningsen took an Fulton got UNO's scoring under

intercepted pass 23 yards to way as he hauled in a 72-yard pass from John Smolsky. In the Touchdown passes from second quarter Fulton caught a Pisarkiewiczs to Kellen Winslow 14-yarder from John Bowand Pete Woods to Mike enkamp for a touchdown. Williams added to the score. UNO fell behind 19-14 in the Earl Gant, Annise Davis and second quarter. Fulton set up a

Monte Montgomery all ran for 2-yard touchdown run by scores later to conclude the Smolsky by catching a 54-yard pass from Bowenkamp. Oklahoma State Quarterback With seconds left in the half he Charlie Weatherbie and halfback caught a 50-yard pass from Farland Dindy sparked the Bowrenkamp to set up the Maoffense Saturday as the Cowboys

vericks' final TD. UNO led at the held its final pre-season scrimhalf 28-19. The only scoring in the second half came in the fourth quarter Weatherbie rushed for 49 with 7:10 left on Jerry Gramm's 38-yard field goal. A last minute yards and a touchdown on four

interception by linebacker Scott Linder ended the Coyote threat. carries and had a 55-yard TD The Mavericks gained 15 net the scrimmage with five yards rushing but had 340

through the air.

Gennetten Tops **Sprinters**

not been able to choose when or Eagle - Gene Gennetten of where he would compete or that Kansas City was the big winner he had been under pressure as the midget sprint cars opened from Soviet chess officials for the first of a two-day stand here He won the first time trial, the

trophy dash, the second heat and the A feature. He also had the fastest lap

time, .16.34.

Results:

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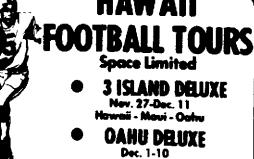
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By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

The cast was different, but the

minute survival, started 1976 the

same way Saturday night with a

21-7 conquest of North Platte at

Juniors Chip Carmichael and

Russ Karr aren't ready to make

East football fans forget Dave

But the way they performed in

debut, passed for two

touchdowns and ran two yards

Karr, a 165-pound junior also making his varsity debut, broke

The Spartans' clincher came

shortly after a goal-line defense

so familiar to last year's success.

In bulldozer-like fashion,

North Platte had advanced from

its own 15-yard line to a first

Kurt Odell, who finished with

84 yards rushing on 24 carries,

then drove North Platte to the 14

and Gene Dannielson followed

with another three-yard effort to

The Spartans met the challenge, smothering quarter-

back Stan McCammon for a one-

yard loss and pouncing on a

Split end Randy Graphenteen

then delivered the key block to

launch Karr on his inspired 61-

yard effort, obliterating North

Platte's chances of beating the

clock. Karr finished with 90

vards rushing on only seven

Carmichael hit 10 of 16 passes

for 155 yards in an impressive

aerial display. Graphenteen, one

of the few "old hands" from last

year's championship outfit,

Chadron Hit

In First Tilt

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) -

Sophomore Dan Montgomery

line with 47 seconds left as

squeezed past Chadron Satur-

Chad Emanuel set a record for

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Watters and Sam Yowell.

East Handles

Saturday night's Lincoln East-North Platte football game, the No. 12 jersey worn

by former East all-starer Bill script and the way Lincoln East Holmes was retired in his read it looked strikingly familiar. The defending state champion Holmes, a monster back Spartans, having earned a on Nebraska's football team, reputation last year for lastdied unexpectedly at his

> home last July. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holmes, attended the game to accept the honor.

26-vard tochdown two minutes before halftime to give East a 14-7 cushion.

East coach Lee Zentic thought the Trans-Nebraska Conference hs club "took pretty good advanopener before 3,675 showed tage of their secondary. They bright promise for possible great were kind of green back there. "But we've got to play a full Carmichael, a 158-pound quarterback making his varsity

game like we played the last two minutes," he said. "We were too passive. We've preached technique so much, we forgot to get across the line and deliver a

three tackles en route to a 61-Odell turned in a strong first half performance, rushing for 61 yard gallop with less than two minutes remaining to take East yards on 17 carries before sufout of a hole on its own 16-yard fering a thigh bruise. He did not play in the third quarter, but It set up a four-yard Carreturned to supply the punch when the Bulldogs threatened in michael to Jeff Keeler touchdown pass with 10 seconds the fourth period. "He'll be sore tomorrow,"

North Platte coach Bob Starr said. "He gutted it out. It's unfortunate. He's had a history of injuries since he was a sophomore.' East lost starting running back

Craig Bohl for at least three weeks. He rushed for 50 yards on 11 carries before suffering a dislocation in his right shoulder. Last year, in the state championship game against Omaha Westside, he suffered a dislocation in his left shoulder. East travels to Grand Island

Friday for another Trans-Nebraska game. North Platte hosts Lincoln Northeast next Friday in a game featuring two solid teams on the rebound. North Platte . . . 0 7 0 0-7 East - Carmichael, 2 run (Haefner

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Borg, Connors Escape Close Calls FOREST HILLS, NY (UPI) year-old reigning Italian Open Fourth-seeded Virginia Wade champion, countered her serveof Britain, champion here in and-volley game 1968, Saturday became the latest victim of the West Side Briton from the sixth game in Tennis Club's dusty, gray, the first set center court when she was

championships, 6-3, 6-3, to Yugoslavia s Mima Jausovec Wade, 30, became the first from 3-3 to win the first set, then major casualty of the women's put together another string of

Chris Evert, Bjorn Borg and one other game in the next Evonne Goolagong-Cawley all won to prevent the 12-day tournament from becoming a championship of faceless another in the series of upsets

Wade, 30, a member of the of the \$416,600 Open, the richest New York Sets team which won of the major championships the World Team Tennis title last It wasn't even that easy for week, collapsed like a deck of Borg, Connors and Cawley, but

It was all downhill for the Jausovec, a tiny, bouncy,

Borg could easily have gone the way of Arthur Ashe, bumped out of the US Open blonde covered the court with Adriano Panatta and the other amazing speed and agility She seeds who failed to survive the reeled off three straight games first and second rounds, but he came through in the clutch, 4-5, 6-2, 7-6, to defeat Jaime Fillol of three games in the second after Chile Superstars Jimmy Connors, trailing 3-0 She was to lose only Connors, without a major championship since his victory

seven, such was her dominahere in '74, was obliged to save a tion of the British star set point against Fred Wade's ouster was just McNair of Chevy Chase, Md, before defeating him 7-5, 6-8 which marked the first four days Evert, playing her first

competitive singles match since beating Cawley in the Wimbledon final last July, showed no ill effects from the hand injury cards when Jausovec, the 20- class finally prevailed and which kept her out of last week's

Connors, the 1974 champion, is through to the fourth round, and Philadelphia, by defeating Borg, the reigning Wimbiedon Greer Stevens of South Africa, 6and WCT champ, is in the third 1, 6-0, to reach the third round Evonne, who is now a round

6, 6-3 Stan Smith, the 1971 champion and 12th seed, also moved into the third round with a 6-0, 6-1, win over Terry Moor of Monroe, La, while Vitas Gerulaitis, the 16th seed, became the first man to qualify for the fourth round with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, win over Yugoslavia's

Zeliko Franulovic Joning Gerulaitis in the fourth round were third-seeded Guillermo Vilus, who defeated Kjell Johansson when the Swede retired with a back injury after losing the first set. 5-8. 11th-seeded Roscoe Tanner, a 6-

Moore,

Sander

Advance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

Husky Parker Moore, a 1976

graduate of Clemson, and tall

Bill Sander of Kenmore, Wash,

each scored two victories over

the narrow and treacherous Bel-

Air Country Club course Satur-

day to gain Sunday's 36-hole

final of the 76th U.S. Amateur

Moore, a strong 200-pounder.

had a tough time in his tight

Golf Championship

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of Australia, Russia's Telmuraz Kukulia, who beat John Yuill of South Africa, Friday's conqueror of 13th seeded Corrado ahead of her, beat Regins Barazzutti, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, and Jan Mariskova of Czechoslovakia, 7-Kodes, the '73 Wimbledon champion who has twice been runnerup here, who defeated Cliff Richey, 6-2, 7-5 Kodes eliminated seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe on Friday

Ninth-seeded Dibbs defeated John Alexander of Australia, 7-6, 7-6, in the feature match of the night program to gain the fourth round

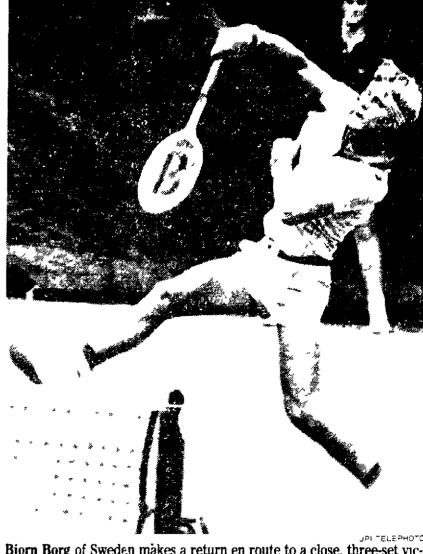
Billy Martin, first round victor over 10th seeded Harold Solomon, was stopped short, 63, 6-3, by Trey Waltke of St Louis in a second round match

In the women's division, fifthseeded Nancy Richey was upset, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 by Virginia Ruzici of Romania

Sue Barker, the reigning French champion and ninth seed from Britain, defeated Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif, 6-4 6-1, but Julie Anthony and Laura Dupont, first round winners over seeded players. both failed to survive the second round

Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Cahf, defeated Dupont, 6-3, 6-2 and Marcie Louie of San Francisco beat Anthony

Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla, moved into the third round when Kerry Reid the seventh seed from Australia, defaulted after spraining her right ankle



Bjorn Borg of Sweden makes a return en route to a close, three-set victory over Jaimi Fillol of Chile.

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semifinal with Hawaiian Stan Souza before winning on the 19th

Sander putted sensationally in his semifinal afternoon match, never losing a hole as he overwhelmed Jim Mason of Kirkwood, Mo , 8 and 7

They will start their first 18 Sunday at 8 am PDT Their afternoon round will begin at 12 30 pm on the hilly, par-70, 6,507-yard Bel-Air course

Sander shocked Mason with three opening birdies and went four up with a birdle on the 145yard fifth hole, where he nearly holed out his tee shot. He also birdsed the eighth hole and was five under par at the turn He ended the match on the 11th hole

"It was my best golf of the tournament," said Sander, who will play on the Houston University golf team this year

Sander, who says he talks himself throughout his rounds to psyche himself up, used his

He then canned it for a halving On the first extra hole, a downhill par five, Moore won with a four-foot birdle putt after

Souza was bunkered near the green and took bogey five
"I have dreamed about being in the finals of this tournament," said Moore, "but I'm still surprised Maybe my best shot was the bug drive on the extra hole which put me in posi-

tion to win"

In morning quarterfinal matches, Souza needed only 20 putts and had seven straight oneputt greens in downing Mark Tinder of Monterey, Calif. 4 and 2; Moore edged Mike Reid of Kirkland, Wash, low amateur in the 1976 U.S. Open, 1 up with an 11-foot birdie putt on the final hole, Mason moved up with a 1 up victory over John Fought of Tualatin, Ore, as Mason made a 12-foot birdie putt on the last hole, and Sander ousted Skeeter Heath of Hampton, Va , 1 up with a birdie three on the 18th

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Nicklaus Leading Golf Series pin. He made that one too for a soaked the 18th green just before the 1968 American Golf Classic

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A pair of near-perfect approach shots on successive holes Saturday enabled Jack Nicklaus to shoot a one-under-par 69, sweep past faltering Hubert Green and take command of the World Series of

Both shots set up easy birdie putts as Nicklaus, with a 54hole total of 207, three-under par established a two-stroke lead in the chase for the biggest oneweek payoff in golf history -

\$100,000 Green, the second-round lea der, slumped to a 72 and found himself tied for second with Takashi Murakami of Japan at Murakamı had a 70

Saturday Nicklaus already has won six tournaments and \$389,930 at Firestone Country Club in his unparalleled 14-year career, but although the long and difficult layout is ideally suited to his powerful game, Nicklaus says he

finds the course "boring" For two and a half rounds in this inaugural edition of the revamped series, featuring an elite field of 20 world-class players. Nicklaus did little to

generate any excitement He had opened with rounds of 68 and 70, started the third round two behind Green, and However, Souza's pitch hit the took the lead for the first time when Green needed three shots from the fringe and made bogey at the ninth hole

Then Nicklaus, playing just in front of Green struck the two iron shots that showed he was in

At the 365-yard 11th hoje Nicklaus approached with a pitching wedge that struck an inch from the cup and came to rest two feet away. He tapped it in for a birdie

Then, at the 180-yard 12th Nicklaus' five iron tee shot hit a foot in front of the pin and sucked back six feet short of the

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After that it became a matter of just finishing the round for Nicklaus and he did it with a little wild scrambling once getting away with it and twice failing. He drove it into trees on the 13th hit another tree on the way out but even tually made a 15-foot putt for

laus pushed his approach shot into the crowd and made bogey And at 18 he drove it into trees and made another bogev

the express purpose of avoiding the trees and I got them anyway said Nicklaus Those trees are pretty to look at but they shouldn't be in

Papillion Ousted From Tourney

Olney Md (UPI) - Papillion

pitch softball tournament

Papillion scored in all but the seventh inning against Toledo which scored its only run in the sixth inning

In the Jacksonville game Gary Lube opened Papillion's scoring with a leadoff inside the park homerun in the first inning with Frank Vance adding a tworun homer later in the game and Gary Cordes a solo homer

Nicklaus missed his sixfoot putt and 1975 PGA championship on

However at the 14th Nick

'I hit a three-wood there for

A brief, but heavy storm

the Nebraska state champions Saturday lost 13-5 to Jacksonville Fla, and was eliminated from the National Class A slow

Papillion finished the doubleelimination tournament with a 1-2 re. ord losing 9-2 to Texas City Tex in Eriday's opening round of play and defeating Toledo, Ohio 14-1, in Saturday's first game before being eliminated by Jacksonville

Jacksonville outlit Papillion.

that would have salvaged the this same Firestone course Nicklaus was the only the salvage one of his poorest player to better par Saturday

Dave Hill who had a 73 Saturday and Masters champion Ray the PGA tour money-winning Floyd a 72-shooter were tied at list Until this year he had not 210 even par and three strokes won less than twice in any year behind Nicklaus among David Graham J.C.

Snead and Hale Irwin who all had 71s and Al Geiberger a 72shooter Tom Watson and Lee Trevino whose 72 included two balls

in the water and a quadruplebogey nine at the 16th hole, were Green who won tournaments three weeks in a row on the PGA at 76-226

tour last spring then surprisingly took the next week off and has not won since, birdied the first hole Saturday but fell from the lead with bogeys at six where his approach shot flew over the green, at eight, where he bunkered his approach and at nine

Nicklaus who four times won the World Series of Golf in its old four-man format here, plus

needs a victory this weekend to seasons Nicklaus has won only once in 1976 and stands fifth on as a professional and had not There was a four way tie at 212 finished lower than fourth on the money isst US Open champion Jerry

Pate had a 72 Saturday and was at 215 Johnny Miller British Open champion was at 70-222 Ben Crenshaw the tour s top money-winner had 74 -223 in cluding an 11 at 16 where he hit three in the water and PGA champion Dave Stockton was

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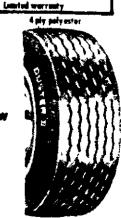
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Steve Lobell Captures Race

Lobell, shooting for a triple 1974 with Christopher T, said crown, fought off injuries and a lost horseshoe Saturday to win trotting racing's richest jewel, the Hambletonian, in a close it was handled. three-horse battle with Armbro Regina, only filly in the field, and unheralded Zoot Suit before a crowd of 14,000.

Zoot Suit finished third but was placed second by the judges after considering an interference call. Armbro Regina was placed third.

The winning time in the fourth heat was 2:02 3-5, far slower than Steve Lobell's recordtying second heat victory of 1:56 2-5. He now shares the fastest mile for 3-year-old trotters with Super Bowl who set the standard in the 1972 Hambletonian.

Steve Lobell trailed Armbro Regina until just past the threequarter mark when the bay colt began to overhaul the filly. The three horses were bunched going into the stretch when Steve Lobell moved up on the outside to win by about a halflength. The other two were neckand-neck with Armbro Regina slightly ahead at the finish. But Zoot Suit was given second place on the interference call.

The victory was worth \$131,-762 to Steve Lobell, and set him up for a possible trotter triple crown following his earlier victory in the Yonkers Trot.

But the victory came hard. Steve Lobell threw a shoe in the first heat and finished a disappointing 14th. In the third heat he suffered a cut leg and for a time was a doubtful starter in the final heat.

The second place finish was worth \$65,881 to Zoot Suit and his owners, Clearview Stables of New Canaan, Conn., and \$31,622 to Armbro Regina's Canadian owners, the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ontario.

Daring Pride took fourth and a was fifth with \$13,176, on the basis of their finishes in the first three heats.

Steve Lobell's owners are attorney, and Murray Siegel, a Sheepshead Bay, N.Y. restau-Island Stable, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Steve Lobell, at 7-5, paid \$4.80 in the fourth heat, the only payoff in the three-horse heat.

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) - Steve winner of the Hambletonian in this was his 16th try at the premier trotting crown and he had some objections to the way

> "I don't think I could beat (Arbro Regina's Joe) O'Brien once he got on the front end and slowed it up," Haughton said. "We were at his mercy. My colt cut his leg in the third heat and I didn't want to go to the last heat, but according to the stake rules we couldn't get any first money if we didn t.

'We figured we'd start and take a ride around the race with the hope that we might be able to beat the other two down the stretch. This colt has more quick speed than I thought he had when the day began.'

"If I owned this horse I think I probably would have scratched him in the fourth heat. I hated to take him back to the track but the owners wanted him

to go.
"I sincerely believe they should change the way this stake is run.

He said most of the time the trotters are trained to go two heats, not four, "You can"t keep a horse up for four heats. It takes too much out of them."

Now all that Steve Lobell needs to do for the triple crown is to win the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington, Ky., next month.

Zoot Suit, a previous winner only once this year, took the first heat in 1:58 1-5 with Vernon Dancer driving. Daring Pride was second and Pershing, the prerace favorite third. Zoot Suit paid \$17.60; \$7.60 and 4.40 Daring Pride paid \$13.20 and \$5.60. Pershing returned \$4. Steve Lobeli trotted to a two-

length victory in the second heat, winning in the record tying time of 1:56 2-5. Armbro Regina was second and Quick Pay third. Stevel Lobell, a 5-1 shot for the \$21,081 payoff and Quick Pay heat, and Quick Pay, a joint entry, paid \$12.60, \$7.40 and \$9. Armbro Regina, at 25-1, paid \$26.60 and \$12.

Armbro Regina, the only filly Richard Herman, a New York in the original field of 18, won the third heat by a nose in 1:56 3-5, tying a record for fillies, to rant owner. He races out of Mill force the race-off. Zoot Suit was second and Quick Pay was

The filly paid \$13, \$7.60 and \$3.80. Zoot Suit paid \$7.40 and \$4 Driver Billy Haughton, 52, and Quick Pay returned \$2.40.



Zoot Suit, spurred on by driver Vernon Dancer, captures the first heat of the Hambletonian.

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Women's Lead To Grinfelds

BERKLEY, Mich. (AP) -Defending champion Vesma Grinfelds of San Francisco led a California charge Saturday in the first round of the Greater Detroit Professional Women Bowlers Association Classic.

Miss Grinfelds rolled a 1,280 to take the lead at the end of the first six games while Betty Morris of Stockton, Calif. was second with a 1,234. Mrs. Morris, the leading money winner on the PWBA tour, had the day's high game of 254.

Breaking the California hold in third spot was Ann Slaughter of Fort Worth, Texas, with a 1,222 while Virginia Park of Whittier, Calif., was fourth with 1,218.

Chicago's Lynne Highland was fifth at 1200, just four pins ahead of Judy Soutar, the 1975 woman bowler of the year from Grandview, Mo.

Others in the top 10 were Patty Costello, of Scranton, Pa., 1,-188; Linda Sherwood, of Overland Park, Kas., 1,165; Mary Gardner, San Carlos, Calif., 1,-159; and Jeanette Robinson, of Flint, Mich., 1,152.

Action continued Saturday night in the \$20,000 tournament as the field of 77 fought for a spot in the 18-woman finals Sunday and Monday.

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Money Woes Halt McLain

Memphis (AP) - Denny McLain, deposed as general manager of the Memphis Blues. said Saturday it will require \$70,-000 more than the club's new investors have to restore financial health to the team.

McLain resigned Friday in a management shakeup that saw former owner Dr. Bernard Kraus and eight other investors take control of the International

245 For Lead

raine, Ohio. Rounding out the top five be-

Munster, Ind., 1,384.

Ill., after a so-so summer. Lane celebrated his 29th

League team, farm club of the five with the aid of a 300 game, Kraus said he and the new investors had raised \$30,000 thus

far, but McLain, who was general manager of the team for one year, said that was not place with 1,296.

He said it would require a for later Saturday with competition continuing through 'Not one penny less," he said. Tuesday when the top five meet "Thirty-thousand dollars won't for the \$7,000 first prize.

Holman Hits

NORTH VERSAILLES, Pa. (AP) - Marshall Holman averaged 245 for six games to take the first-round lead Saturday in the \$65,000 Columbia 300 Open Bowling Tournament at North Versailles Bowl.

The three-time titlist from Medford, Ore., knocked down 1,-475 pins to give him a 16-stick lead over Jim Godman of Lo-

hind Godman's 1,459 were Ed Ressler Jr. of Allentown, Pa., 1,-424; Dennis Lane of Kingsport. Tenn., 1417, and Don McCune of Holman's effort, which saw

three games of 267 or better. follows his fourth-place finish last Monday in the Waukegan,

one of two perfect games rolled The other came from Dick Nardozza of Unionville, Pa., and

birthday by moving into the top

it helped him move into 22nd Another round was scheduled

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Tar Heels Trick

down, Johnson attempted an-

other field goal, this one for 47 yards, but it was blocked by

from Fairfax, Va., carried the

ball only times, but gained 99

yards. Taiback Mike Voight

Shortly after scoring in the fourth quarter, Collins gathered

in a punt and dashed 75 yards to

Miami's 12. However, Miami

held and Tom Biddle attempted

a 22-yard field goal which was

Miami took over behind quar-

terback Fortner and moved to

its 30. On the next play, how-

ever, Mike Rhodes fumbled a

pass and Chuck Austin recov-

ered for the Tar Heels on

Miami's 27. The Tar Heels, un-

able to gain, punted and Miami

began a final desperate drive on

its 20 that carried to North

Carolina's 19. On the final plau

of the game, however, Fortner's

passs was intercepted by Mike

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North Carolina Coach Bill

Dooley had planned in advance

to use the trick play, an abbre-

viated version of the old "shoe-

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d Paul Rathkamp, C, 6-2, 6-0
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it out of bounds.

and to watch for it.

Miami, Onio

carried 21 times for 72 yards.

guard Roger Shonosky. Collins, a 170-pounds junior

Miami of Ohio

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -

Wingback Mel Collins raced 69

yards for a second-quarter

touchdown on a trick play and

scored again on a nine-yard pass

in the last period as North

Carolina's Tar Heels upset

Miami of Ohio 14-10 Saturday.

Playing before a season open-

er crowd of 34,000, North Caro-

lina handed 20th-ranked Miami

The Tar Heels, coming off a 3-

7-1 1975 record, caught Miami

and the crowd by surprise in the

second period. After rookie

quarterback Bernie Manapace

lost three yards on a run he

hobbled back to the line as if in-

jured. The North Carolina team

was on the left side of the ball,

Menapace reached down, picked

up the ball and pitched it to

Collins who raced down the

Miami, undaunted, took the

next kickoff and rolled 69 yards

for a touchdown with fullback

Tom Zwayer going over from the

Trailing 10-7, North Carolina

swept 77 yards for a fourth-pe-

riod touchdown in 13 plays be-

hind the running and passing of

Menapace. He hit Collins on a

20-yarder and later fired one to

him for nine yards and the win-

Miami got on the scoreboard

in the first period on a 27-yard

field goal by Fred Johnson.

Miami had taken over at mid-

field after North Carolina's

Johnny Elam got off a punt of

only 20 yards. From there the

Miami team drove to the 10.

Two passes from Larry Fortner

to Steve Joecken were the big

gainers in the drive. On forth

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In the third period, Miami

moved from its 13 to North

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Expos' Kuehl Exits Quietly MONTREAL (AP) - Karl players and leaders like the

Kuehl quietly emptied out his other teams have." Jarry Park office early Saturday

Kuehl, 38, had just been fired as manager of the National League club after guiding the team to a 43-85 record—the worst in the major leaguesthrough his 128-game tenure.

McHale, who has been bearing season. the brunt of the criticism in the local media for the team's woehe was changing managers to give the team "a new atmosphere" and to bring an older, more experienced man to the of the youth-oriented

Kuehl's replacement for the balance of the season is Charlie Fox, 54, a former manager of San Francisco Giants who was with the Expos as a special assignment coach.

Despite the lack of support he received on the field from the players or off the field from management, Kuchi refused to criticize his former employers. "I do appreciate very much

the chance to manage in the big leagues, but we just didn't play reporters as he readied to leave incompetent for the final time.

it around and mature into good fend

Kuehl left Saturday for his

and tried to put the hightmare of home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to the 1976 Montreal Expos behind "take some time with my family to relax and put things together.' Fox promised few changes in

the Expos lineup and said he welcomed the chance to use some of the players the team has recalled from its minor league Montreal President John affiliates for the duration of the "I don't think the situation

warrants any shakeups," he told ful performance, told reporters an improptu news conference after being appointed field boss. McHale and his vice presi-

dent. Jim Fanning, have been under constant fire from the local media for the plight of the Management has been

blamed for a series of bad trades which have weakened the team over the past three years. Attendance is also off more than 113,-000 from 1975 levels through the first 53 home dates. Kuchl had one highly-publi

cized confrontation with shortstop Tim Foli in Philadelphia in May over whether to issue an intentional walk. Foli was quoted at the same time as good and they couldn't change saying be had to set the defense everybody," Kuehl told for the club because Kuehl was

But the manager did not receive the unequivocal backing of They have some fine young McHale and Funning that he ball players, who I hope can turn may have expected over the



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Rutherford, Ex-Nebraskans Eye 500 Saldana two-time Indianapolis winner who has never finished a Mont, will start in the eighth California 500 in six previous attempts, puts his hopes for his first U.S. Auto Club driving title on the line Sunday in the seventh

Rutherford, a 38-year-old veteran from Fort Worth who won at Indianapolis in May, has a narrow lead in the USAC championship car points race.

He'll start seventh in his McLaren-Offy while defending champion A.J. Foyt of Houston, in his Coyote-Foyt, qualified national championship locked first and will sit on the pole. The \$314,000 event, the last of

Texan Johnny Rutherford, a milers, will start at 2 a.m. EDT. Jan Opperman of Noxon,

> row Opperman, formerly of Beaver Crossing, also qualified something I haven't done and we for the Indy 500. Roger Rager, want to continue our first." who recently started on the momentum." championship circuit, will be in Rutherford qualified at the tenth row. The former Lin-186.732 miles an hour-comcolnite will be driving an Eaglepared to Foyt's 190.416 m.p.h.-Foyt, but has gained a sponsor to but had the fastest time around compete on the circuit all next Ontario's 2.5-mile oval of 189.115 m.p.h. as drivers took to the "Even if I win this race," track with full loads of fuel

> > "It looks like it should be quite a race," he said. "It's late in the year and everybody has a second wind now.

"But winning this race would be a big help. Even if Gordon "Naturally, I'm looking forward to winning this one. If I Johncock finished second. Right finish, I feel confident I'll be now our major goal is to win the among the top three. I like my national championship. It's chances. But there are a lot of guys to best and I have to finish

However, he pointed out that it took him 11 years to finish a race at Indianapolis. When he did, he won there in 1974.

In the USAC points race, Rutherford's lend over Johncock, of Phoenix, Ariz., was trimmed to 250 points and to 550 over Al Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., in a 200-miler at Milwaukee last month. Unser won the race.

In the previous Cal 500s, he

completed five laps in 1970, 54 in **Captures** 1971, 178 in 1972, 13 in 1973, 49 in 1974 and 66 last year. Feature

During the week, temperatures reached 110 degrees, making the track temperature

"If it's a hot day," theorized Rutherford, "it's very hard to say what might happen. It could have its toll on the cars and it could play a role on the drivers' stamina.

"I don't know if any driver would have to drop out because of the heat. But, still, 500 miles is a long way. It could present some problems.

In the front row next to Foyt will be former USAC national champion Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., who qualified se-cond in his Hopkins-Offy at 189.235 m.p.h., and Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., who was the No. 3 qualifier in his McLaren-Ofty at 189,215.

The second row will be occupied by Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Eagle-Offy; Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo, Wildcat-Bignotti, and Johncock, Wildcat-Bignotti.

Two nonqualifiers included Janet Guthrie, who also failed to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, and Jim McElreath, winner of the maugural Cal 500 in 1970.



Robin Cash

Cash Named To Direct **NU** Clinic

University of Nebraska women's field hockey coach Harriet Gould has announced the 1976 Eleanor F Snell Field Hockey Clinic.

Named after the former Nebraska student and former field hockey coach at Ursinus College, the clinic will be held

Heading the clinic will be Ms. Robin G. Cash, instructor of physical education at West Chester State College, West Chester, Penn.

Cash was forward line player on the United States Field Hockey Team from 1969-76 She was a member of the United States touring team that visited New Zealand, Holland and England from 1971-73. This past summer, Cash, who

was a student and player for Eleanor Snell at Ursinus College, assisted with the U.S. developmental camp, which was preparing the American field hockey team for the 1980 Olym-On the Friday, the clinic will

be directed toward the school girl, with a class running from 1 to 3 pm

Saturday, there will be a college players workshop from 9 to 12 p.m. The clinic is open to all high school and college athletes. The activities will be held on the hockey field behind the Women's Physical Education building on the Nebraska



pitcher, scored the winning run in the seventh inning after walking, advancing on two bunts and scoring on Trixie Stunden's sacrifice fly to center field to the quarterfinals where they will play the winner of the Ft. Dodge, la-Warminster, Pa, game being played Saturday night

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receive extra prize money. The

four-race program started at

Bethany, Mo, Saturday after-

noon, and then shifted to

Knoxville for programs Satur-

day, Sunday and Monday night

Maxwell, both of Lincoln,

watched the Saturday night

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had mechanical problems with

Doug Wolfgang had the fastest

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Point Total Leaders

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Tournament

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Nebraska Charity AAA round

robin softball tournament will

wind up today at Ballard Field

First game gets under way at

Results of Saturday's games.

Walker's 5, Misty Lounge 3,

Valentino's 9. Flynn's 1; Stan's

Lounge 11. Racquet Lounge 4:

Flynn's 13. Walker's 3; Stan's 3.

Valentino's 2 (8 innings), Misty

Lounge 12, Racquet Lounge 0,

Valentino's 19. Walker's 7. Misty

Leading RBI efforts include:

Don Crouch, Misty Lounge, 5; Mel Knopp, Misty Lounge, 3.

Larry Wright, John MacKnight,

Dick Ude, Valentino's, 3; Kevin

Gemmell, Rod Yokel, Flynn's,

Denny Kuenning of Valen-

tino's has scored the most runs,

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Panorama

Nebraskans Spoiled?

By nature, Larry Frost is a positive person. So please excuse the first-year Lincoln High football coach for rapping Nebraska football fans. He intends no animosity "Having lived and coached in Kansas City last year," Frost

says. I would say Nebraska fans are spoiled - on the high school and on the college level. You just don't realize certain things until you live out-of-state " From now on, Frost "will not take the tremendous job our

state activities association does for granted." Nor will he take for granted "the tremendous facilities our schools have in this Frost even throws in a bouquet for the media. 'The tremendous coverage in the newspapers and on radio and television

means a lot more to me now," he says "In Kansas City, you might get the score you're looking for, but that's about all you Meeting teachers has been the most welcome sight of Frost's return "Everybody's smiling," he observes "I haven't seen that for a whole year. Needless to say. I m happy to be back

here and away from a school system with so many discipline and Things are looking up for veteran Lincoln Pius X football coach Vince Aldrich, too His program is to the point where he can hire a professional to handle concessions at Thunderbolt

Always Checked Corn Popper

A few short years ago, Aldrich was in charge of the popcorn machine, among other things. "I'd always walk over to see if it was popping okay before I d take care of things on the field he recalls with a nostalgic chuckle

Aldrich remains groundskeeper for Pius $X\,s$ field. This summer, he snuck in only one 18-hole round of golf, shooting a

79 at Hillcrest Country Club The way the lakes are drying up, blowing the fishing, I

might go back to golfing next summer," he says, showing the frustration of a typical angler. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne may go the opposite route next summer and cut down on his golfing. He participated in

nine of the 11 golf stags to which Nebraska's coaching staff was invited this year "It is something in the line of public relations. But I'm hoping we can reduce it in the future. It takes a lot of staff time." Osborne says, not even mentioning the crimp it puts into

New Omaha World-Herald prep writer Larry Porter moved to Lincoln a couple weeks ago. The family pet is a Brittany, which may be the only dog to own an autographed picture from a major league baseball player.

Porter used to cover the Omaha Royals He named the Brittany after Kansas City's all-star third baseman. The autograph says: To George Britt Good luck in the field George Brett

Rathe Moves to Columbus

Late August was an unusual time for major promotions in the high school basketball ranks. You may have heard about Dave Oman moving from Class C Wilber to Class A Norfolk's head job. Larry Rathe made an even bigger jump last Monday. At last-minute notice, he moved from Class D Sterling to Columbus' head coaching job after Denny Bargen resigned to enter private business.

The wire services failed to provide results from the National AAU Junior Olympics in Memphis, Tenn., two weeks ago.

Nebraska had no winners, but fared well in the high jump. Fremont's Larry Meyer leaped 6-10 for second place. Syracuse's Jeff Nannen matched that, finishing third because of more misses Illinois' Gail Olson won the event at 6-11.

Finally, tying in with Frost's experiences in Kansas City prep athletics, is this unfortunate happening - voters in Rockford (III.) last week defeated a bond issue to finance interscholastic sports and other extracurricular activities.

Frost is right. We all have a tendency to take things for

Three Tied In MS Golf

Souvenir \$3 contracts have SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — back in my place " been sold on the tournament Long-hitting JoAnne Carner The splash cost her two players, and prizes will be gambled on driving a green and stroke lost by two feet Saturday, enabling Sandra Palmer and Michelie Walker to tie her at 139 after two rounds of the \$100,000 Muscular Dystrophy Ladies

pro golf tournament Palmer, winner of the LPGA event at Denver last week, posted the best round of the day, a four-under 68 Walker, who was second after an opening round 69, shot a 70, while Carner had a 72 to total her five-underpar 139.

But Carner could have been alone in the lead if she had not gotten "a little too cocky," and tried to drive the green on the 341-yard eighth bole

"It's probably 270 or 280 yards across the water." Carner said."I gambled on driving it and I got it too low. I hat it a little thin. If I had gotten it high, it would have made it. That put me Box 200 ***************************

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Highlights From Home Lancoln, Nebraska

NU Scrimmage Pleases Osborne The top two offensive and The scout squad's only touchdown came on a six-vard

defensive units defeated the scout unit 42-7 as Nebraska held its final preseason scrimmage in Memorial Stadium here Head Coach Tom Osborne said

the Huskers accomplished their No 1 concern - to get through the scrimmage without serious injury to any players.

The team takes Sunday off and resumes workouts Monday in preparation for the opening game against Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge Sept

Top scorers were jumor I-back Curtis Craig who scored twice for the top unit - on a one-yard rum and a four-vard rum A 53yard scoring pass from jumor quarterback Randy Garcia to sophomore wingback Darrell

The leading groundgainer was jumor l-back Monte Anthony with six carries for 93 yards. The leading pass receiver was Walton with three catches for 80 yards. Quarterback Vince Ferragamo

sophomore Rocke Loken

scoring pass from sophomore

quarterback Tim Hagar to

completed seven of 11 passes for 86 yards and Garcia was 44 for 96 yards

Osborne said the Saturday scrimmage showed improvement over a scrimmage the previous weekend But, Osborne said he was upset over the

number of turnovers by the top offensive units The football coach praised the playing of 1-backs Anthony, Walton headed the list of aerial

Craig with 61 vards and sophomore Richard Berns who rushed for 52 vards

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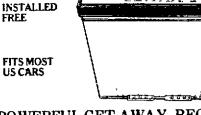
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Pheasants Get Helping Hand

Outdoor Editor

Wayne Doran of Lincoln read about the program in the newspaper, thought it would be a good idea and signed on to try it. He thus became one of the volunteers raising pheasants for stocking in Nebraska.

According to Ken Johnson, chief of wildlife at the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Doran is one of over 635 "cooperators" raising somewhere around 84,000 pheasant chicks to release in the state this summer and early fall. Farmers, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmer organizations, sportsman's clubs and individuals are all taking part in the program.

"We signed up for 100 chicks," said Wayne, who is helped by his younger brother Dave. The Dorans raised the chicks to the age of eight weeks on their father's farm east of Prairie Home, then released them in the

"We feed and water than twice a day," said Wayne, who added the birds took about 100 pounds of mash and 50 pounds of corn and milo to reach the release age of seven or eight weeks. In addition, the chicks had to have medication for the

Deer Hunters Sought

Each year, a number of Nebraska deer and antelope hunters seem to get lost before the season even begins, at least as far as the Game and Parks Commission's permit division and the U.S. Postal Service are

This year, 29 big game permits have been returned to the Game and Parks Commission for various reasons, including improper addresses, and no forwarding address. They were addresses to:

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NORTHEAST John Nauenburg, P.O. Box 1201, Columbus, Reginald A. Mapson, R. R. ±1, Nickerson; Steven E. Kautzen, Rt. 4, Columbus; James W. Kennelly, Jr. Box 29, Jackson; Marvin A Fuhrman, R. R. 2, Nor-folk: James E. Wald, R. R. 3, Bloomfield (also sent to Creighton and returned), Lee V. Brasch, R.

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PANHANDLE Randy D. Scott, 1613 11th Ave., Scottsbiuff, Larene J. Carlson, 722 16th Ave., Scottsbiuff.

Anyone knowing proper addresses for these individuals should contact a Game and Parks Commission office in Lincoin. Omaha, Norfolk, Bassett, North Platte, or Alliance.



Lincoln The Nebraska State Fair opened in Lincoln for the 107th time and it's going great, according to fair manager Henry Brandt The manager said this year's fair will be the largest Mayor Helen Boosaks ever said she wants a bond election next spring to see if residents will support construction of a performing arts center and expansion of the Bennett Martin Labrary. The arts center would be located in the old Federal

building at 9th and O Sts and is estimated to cost \$4 million. The library expansion would entail putting a third floor on the present building at a cost of about

Goodveur rubber \$485 0000 workers went back to work after a lengthy strike The 1,000 Lincoin workers returned after okaying a contract drawn up by national negotiators . .

brooder for two weeks.

Basically, they're pretty simple to raise," said Wayne. "We just made sure they were fed and watered and then waited until they were ready for release."

When that time comes, the volunteer bands the birds with leg bands furnished by the commission. The hands serve the purpose of letting the commission know just how the program is going.

We get a few bands back in from time to time," said Johnson, "but right now, we don't have the figures or data to tell us much about the program."

Johnson indicated last year was the first year for the pheasant stocking and then some 60% of those first year stockings were made in the Panhandle region of the state where no hunting was permitted last year.

"We don't really expect too many returns until the hunting season," Johnson said. "The bands we have coming in now are from birds lost for some reason during their release. We don't have enough to give us any idea of how the birds are doing

"Actually, the commissioners didn't believe band returns would show us much as far as the birds go," Johnson added. "If anything, they felt a low band return would show that the birds are getting through the hunting season in good shape.'

Much has been made of the controversy over the biologists' opinions on pheasant stocking and the commissioners' wishes to carry on the program. But Johnson notes the biologists don't have any figures to point out the success or failure of the stocking program. That will be down the road a year or two.

As for last year's stocking of some 12,000 pheasant chicks, about 7.100 went to the Panhandle region. That was the portion of the state hit hardest by severe winter storms. The storms almost wiped out the entire pheasant population of the

A figure on how many of this year's 84,000 chicks sent to volunteers actually made it to the field will not be known until about October, according to Johnson. But he anticipates about a 60% success ratio for raised birds to the field is close. That was the approximate rate of survival for last year's chicks from the hatchery to the field.

If that 60% figure holds up, some 50,000-plus chicks will be placed in the wild this year in the name of habitat incentive.

Nebraska was once the No. 2 state in the Union where pheasant hunting was concerned. Then drought, habitat removal, harsh winters and any number of other factors trimmed pheasant populations to a fraction of

what they once were. The Game and Parks Com sion hopes to help pheasant numbers blossom again through a stocking program designed to call attention to needed habitat. A volunteer must have habitat available in which to release their chicks.

It's called a public relations move on the part of the commissioners but time will be the only indicator as to whether the program works.

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10 Fri	6.45	1:00	7-15	1:37
11 Sat	7 30	1:45	7 - 55	2:10
12 Sun	1:25	1:25	0.55	1:00

Nebraska The economic impact of Nebraska's \$400 million crop loss from drouth may be spread over several years, according to the state's fiscal experts. State Tax Commissioner William Peters said it "may be two or three years before we can tell what the drouth cost in terms of lost taxes ' The state's election law was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge panel because the law offers no means for an independent presidential candidate to get on the ballot. The ruling opened the way for former Minnesota Sen

November Nebrasica Crime Commission released figures showing the number of criminal offenses in the state increased in the first six months of 1976 over the same period last year by 9% Violent crime and murder decreased 7%

Eugene McCarthy to be placed

on Nebraska's ballot this





Pen raising pheasant chicks to the age of seven or eight weeks gave some of the state's 635 volunteers anxious moments over the past few months. But over 50,000 of the original 84,000 birds will have made it,

like these chicks banded by Lincoln's Wayne Doran, center, to be released in the wild with help from brother Dave, at right.

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(Editor's Note: A recen story by Harvey Duck explained how Dr. William F. Childers, an aquatic biologist for the Illinois Natural History Survey, had successfully created a hybrid bass. By cross-breeding small mouth and large mouth bass, Childers developed a "super" bass strain so ferocious that it will attack humans. The article sparked so much inferest that another look at the subject is merited.)

By Harvey Duck

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News Chicago - The development

of a "super" bass was far from freakish laboratory experiment. Dr. William F. Childers, of the Illinois Natural History Survey, and fellow acquatic biologists have been interested in crossbreeding for many years — for a variety of reasons. Some attempts have been successful. Others have not.

"I've been working on crossbreeding projects for the past 20 years," said Childers "especially with sunfish. Most fishermen are well aware that a one pound bluegill is one heck of a fighter.

September 4: Registered trapshoot, Fremont Ikes.

September 4-5: German horthaired Pointer Club of Lincoln

Dog trial, Branched Oak grounds.

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two pounds."

The jumbo-sized offspring were obtained by crossing redear sunfish, bluegill and green sunfish but although the increased size was acceptable. other aspects of the experiments

The hybrids were often deformed, apparently sterile and difficult to produce in large numbers.

Research indicates that hybrids do not have the ability to recognize what is food and what is not, which could account for their aggressive nature," added Childers. "We have seen occasions where hybrid bluegills would attack northern pike 10 and 20 times their size. Obviously, it is possible to create in some instances a superior fighting fish through cross-breeding.'

It is impossible, though, cautioned Childers to create a hybrid bass by using the larger Southern largemouth bass found in Florida waters with the 'northern" bass native to such states as Illinois and Wisconsin.

"There are thousands of genetic differences between the northern and Florida subspecies," he explained.

It might be possible, he added,

STATE **Outdoor Calendar FAIR** September 15: Opening day snipe

> September 18: Opening day grouse, archery deer hunting September 19: Registered trapshoots, Beatrice Gun Club, Central Nebraska Gun Club,

Alliance Gun Club. September 25: Opening day antelope rifle hunting.

September 24-26: Missouri Valley Club retriever trial at Papio

September 26: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Gun Club, McCook Gun Club.

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offshoot of muskie and northern pike - are often employed to control undersirable fish populations as well as providing excellent game fishing. The Wisconsin and Michigan departments of natural resources frequently introduce this hybrid muskie into waters that are overpopulated with

other species. The "tigers" feed One lengthy experiment that failed was an attempt by Canavoraciously on the undersized strains while maturing and once dian and U.S. biologists to stock the Great Lakes with "Splake" they die off or are caught by - a cross between speckled and anglers, are replaced by muskie or northern.

It was hoped, when the work Tiger Trout - a mixture of was under way 15-20 years ago, brown and brook trout - are that the Splake might replace also sterile but are strong the game fish population of lake fighters and are popular in many trout and whitefish that had Great Lakes states. been obliterated by the sea lam-Many Tennessee im-

poundments have been stocked But, because Splake were slow in recent years with a hybrid to mature and could not produced from striped bass and reproduce for six years while white bass. The offshoot has susceptible to lamprey damage, adapted well in most instances the project was abandoned. Forand increased sport fishing intunately for Great Lakes sport As fishing pressure increases, fishermen, coho and Chinook salmon were substituted and

biologists will continue efforts to that program went on to become keep pace with the demand for the most successful restocking better angling success.

Game Violations

Each year, the illegal and inconsiderate actions of litterbugs consume thousands of dollars that could otherwise be used for improvement of state parks and recreation areas.

According to arrest records of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers, latest violators include:

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Lacy, Hyannis, \$10 and costs;
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UNAUTHORIZED AREA Ricky N
Foxworthy, Arcadia, James Kaslon,
Douglas A Bigley, Michael A. Hanna, all
from Ravenna; each fined \$15 and costs,
Lawrence D. Ackerman, Lemoyne, Dan
Holmes, Lincoln, Billy M. Higgins,
Omaha, each \$10 and costs
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VEHICLE Howard Berggren, Grand
fsland, \$15 and costs
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Brierly Sets Fall League Pace

With fall leagues just barely under way, it didn't take Phyllis Brierly long to set a hot pace for the women bowlers in Lincoln

Shooting at Bowl-Mor, Brierly shot a steady 219-220-214 - 653 series. Last year, that series was only bested three times all season long.

For Phyllis the series really was surprising. A 148 average bowler last year, it was her first

"It had to be just luck, I think," she said. "I was just unconscious.

"I started off with a fourbagger and just kept getting a lot of strikes," the right-handed kegler noted.

Brierly says she normally averages between 140 and 150, but after two weeks, the once-aweek bowler this year has a gaudy 194 average.

"I'm not doing anything different," Phyllis said. "I haven't been getting any coaching or tried anything new. I guess it's just a hot streak. I'd sure like to keep it up though." Brierly said her best previous series was around 580.

''Last fall was the first time I'd bowled after quitting five years ago. It's been so long since I had that other series I can't remember for sure what it was.

"Usually if I get two strikes ina-row I start getting nervous," she added. "But this time, for some reason, I wasn't nervous at

And this time, she'll probably remember her series pretty well.

The only other women's 600 for the week was recorded by Sue Teater, who had 603 at Briarpark. Top women's game was shot by Kathy Dinges, who had 233 at Bowl-Mor.

Top men's series for the week was shot by Ron Culwell at Bowl-Mor, a 675. Ron Ueberrheim at Parkway and Steve Cary at Briarpark had top men's game with 257.

There were trhee triplicates including senior Francis Ferguson (161, Hollywood), Irene Thompson (146, Hollywood) and Marilyn Albrecht (138, Hollywood).

In other news, senior bowler Charles Tyrrell had a Dutch 200 and Kay Mumby had her first 200 game, a 224. Both scores were shot at Hollywood.

AT TWO EYES JECKS
Men's 680 series, high game 220 er ever—
Mubert Schindert 241, Larry Genthe
226, 5111 Nelson 605, Den Berry 236, Paul
Kennett 242, Dale Hell 615
Werner's 540 series, high game 190 er
ever—Carel Murphy 192, Linda Day 208,
Janice Kempf 196, Det Truax 201,
LeVenne Sallsbury 191, Sandy Bickley
196, Eve Sheperd 197, JeAnn Teageod
206, Marcia Bartzatt 219

At Bowl-Mar

Men's 688 series, high game 220 er overRen Cullwell 25, 6/5, Verden Petersen
24, 609, Terry Saller 21, 620, Redger
Pierem 244, 639, Mei Brydi 609, Terny
Egiberl 225, 603, Larry Finley 225, 644,
Larry Stevens 244, 638, Eddle Schwindt
242, Carles Arreys 220, Bernie Lund 225;
Nels Nelsen 221, Lee Schlegel 226, Deug
Gruber 231; Harry Ven Dane 236, Jehn
Luncerlord 221; Bilt Glebeihaus 223, Beb
Lonn 223, Beb Genham 227, Everett
Grady 236, Al Jehnson 227
Wemen's 540 series, high game 190 over
over — Carel Captan 546, Phyllis Brieriy
220, 653; Marle Waiton 202, 544, Jean
Kohlman 214, 581, Jean Caltyon 209, 554,
Marlen 3ex 1en 192, 560, Kundi
Hefmelster 203; Bonnie Whitney 191,
Jean Wallen 193, Mary Edwards 204, L.
Lautzenhiser 197, Jane Schluster 190,
Marine Meyer 208, Millie Veraw 193,
Verta Finley 193, Veima Cruze 192,
Sharon Shelley 191, Belte Jarrett 226,
Kay McLaughlin 193, Leona Millier 195,
Sharon Marin 208 Lasile Tickle 190, Jan
Cradick 194; Dottle Bertige 194 At Bowl-Mor

Karthy Jacquer 192, 541, Bart Marque 211, 525, Shirley Pantaeka 195, Resementy Masse 190, Nancy Johnson 198, Helden Willishire 218, Brenda Herriz 204, Tamil Forbes 194; Candy Gecks 204, Geri Frank 206, Jeenn Filibert 542, Sandy Smith 197; Twila Pelatmann 20, 551, Mary Pair 195, Georgia Beuwens 193, Libbye Rahe 210; Jean Praderick 220, 557, Deris Meeller 211, Dee Belschner 193
Aler's 460 series, high game 228 er ever Jehn Madison 226, Rager Dewns 226, 621, Bill Davidson 246, Thee Bessert 227; Jee Frazak 245, Al Hyrket 229; Chick Stevens 608, Demis Linder 238; Ray Keney 226, Reyal Heizer 231; Bart Kelffsley 225, Beb Danley 242, 428; Paul Pertsche 236, 444, Hugh Hembrae 214, 631. Duane McGewen 600, Tem Petak 238, Jim Krebs 223, Brad Harman 221; Steve Brown 223, 603, Randy Ralf 266; Jerarde Talere 232, Denny Phillipp 231 Senior men's 200 games, 559 series — Al Gresenbach 221, 557, Perè Petersen 209; like Baker 200, 551, Jerry McBride 217, 571, Charles Tyrrell 200
Senior women's 175 games, 589 series — Marie Watton 179, Leri Kneub 182; Pelly Deeds 161, Peari Winscot 180, 207, 176, 541, Eelith Christensen 220, 175, 506.

Hester 217, 542, Leis Christen 201, Deris Finnerty 210, Yvenne Petiti 210, July Riggins 227, Phyllis Magner 101, July Riggins 227, Phyllis Hembree 201, Wanda Reeney 212, Linda Ferrii 190, Je 81ce 197, Olive Hugeiman 191, 555, Mary Casey 192, Shirley Gayler 201, Jean Foreman 202, Ann Shunkwiter 192, 550, Diste Eahen 202, Irmy Smith 221, Kay Madsge 193, Arlene Keenig 191, Leone Sachk 210, Candis Vidiak 199, Jane Turner 191, Moille Tinfera 191, Leone Sackk 210, Candis Vidiak 199, Jane Turner 191, Moille Tinfera 191, Evelyn Sakot 193, Leone Reurike 201, Resa Caserk 195, Darlene Fael 191, Lila Sanders 202, 541, Terry Wright 200, Diane Estp 190, Shirley Truks 191, Marie Vanhorn 191, Debble Drewel 195, Veriene Carisen 201, Deris McCleskey 191, Diane Pazerka 202, Nancy Ferd 192, Pat Piwenetzky 193, Georgea Vint 195, Say Hotlett 200 Kay Hollett 200
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or ever
Charles Munson 223, John Madsen 234,
649, Tom Petak 638, Milke Write 234, 628,
Jim Burlingten 242, 622, Jeff Hollend 610,
Don Clover 220, Rex Sperty 225, Dick
Deer 606. Ron Dahl 225, Gary Johnson
222, Clancy Christen 605, Jim Shew 237,
Dutch Buettgenbach 243, 601, John
Unnerstell 232, Tom Breen 239 603, Les
Schreurs 221, Jim Esser 600 Rich Lebe
221, Dovie Lowe 222, Weldon Line 240,
Rick Thurber 232, Dave Vodehnal 222,
Don Niederhaus 223, Gerald Miller 221,
Pat Shambirg 225

At Parkway

Men's 400 series, high game 220 er mere

— Ren Ueberrhein 257, Fritz Blaht 201,
Bill Scheil 231, Duane Helmes 234, Bilf
Bice 246, 621, Clark Huenink 220, Warren
Cuddy 233, Hap Gates 243; Redger
Floram 221, Gary Mills 604; Beb
McLaughtin 222, Jim Pecka 226, Larry
Mennedroker 234, 604

Women's 540 series, high game 198 er
over — Janet Munson 200, Jean
Merriman 201, 546, Norma Bruser 200;
Pat Chesterman 199, Sandy Cregg 202;
Linda Sundberg 209, Dixls Rehm 218, 576;
Ann Usher 203, Nancy Nun 193; Louise
Carison 203, Juanita Martin 215, Debble
Hicks 199, Ariene Jennings 219; Nyle
Douglass 213, Shella Kaufman 207, Ruthle
Northup 209, Mary Gates 215, 576; Anne
Kozisek 542, Susie Arthur 209, 581; Jan

Lincolnites Win

and Steve Sorensen gained first over competition. places Saturday in the 1976 AAU Masters summer diving championships at the Women's finals. Also during the Sunday Physical Education pool on the Nebraska campus.

At Hollywood

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or ever — VI Madsen 193, Pat Chesterman 192, Ruth Busch 190, Jean Kohlman 205, Kathy Dinges; 208, Ruby Dill 202, Sue Teater 190, Wava Ceatman 191, Connie Fryrear 194, Grace Cooper 194, Marilyn McDonald 213, Terry Bohannon 212, 590, Marilyn Vermaas 199, Janice Temsyck 542, Jayne Germmell 192. Aggie Giebelhaus 195, Betty Baird 198, 546, Dee Steinke 190, Kay Mumby 224, Def Stoner

Wennstedt, who coaches the Lincoln Swim Club divers, won the 25-29-year-old one meter title with a 425.15 total. He and Jim Brinson of Lake Oswego, Ore., battled throughout the event.

Brinson missed a couple of dives during the middle of the competition, but scored an impressive 63 points on an inward one and half flip to close the gap, but Wennstedt just kept inching

Sorensen edged Bob Wilson of Fridley, Minn., in the 30-34-yearold one meter competition. Sorensen totaled 359.35 while Wilson had 350.50

Other men's one meter winners include John Deminger of Seattle (35-39) with 378 55, and Rick Lawler of Houston (40-44) with 225.20.

In the women's three meter championships, Marsha Lutz of Fairfield, Calif., won the 25-29 group, Lois Gotthardt of Minneapolis won the 30-34 age group and Gerta Ross of Rich-

Lincolnites Rob Wennstedt mond, Calif., won the 70 and

Diving continues Sunday at 11 a.m. with the men's three meter session will be the clown diving and the grand masters diving.

Men's One Meter 25-29 — 1 Rob Wennsteft, Lincoln, 425-15, 2 Jim Brinson, Lake Oswego, Ore, 413-80, 3 Ray Powers, Kansas Cify, 40, 36100 30-34 — 1 Steve Sorensen, Lincoln, 359-35, 2. Bob Wilson, Fridley, Minn, 350-50, 36-39

350 50.
35-39 — 1 John Deininger, Saattle, 378 55, 2 Fred Fox, Capital Valley, Calif, 388 05, 3 Karl Kleman, San Jose, Calif, 298 40
40-44 — 1 Rick Lawler, Houston, 304,95; 2 Jim Stevens, Indianapolis, 225.20.

Women's Three Meter 25-29 — 1 Mersha Lutz, Fairfield, Calif. 350 25 30-34 — 1 Lois Gotthardt, Minneapolis, 256 45 70 and over — 1 Gerta Ross, Richmond, Calif., 143 15

Flag Coaches Meet Tuesday

A coaches meeting for the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept, working men's flag football will be held Tuesday evening at the Auld Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

Each team must have a representative at the meeting. Anybody interested in officiating in this league should contact Steve Hiller.

Speedway Race Has Top Purse

Midwest Speedway is planning a Labor Day weekend extravaganza highlighted by a special Hobby stock invitational with a \$1,500 total purse Sunday night at 7:30 pm.

Drivers from Kansas, Beatrice, which just closed Saturday night, David City, Grand Island and Lincoln will be vying for the championship.

Orville Hoffman, who won the Midwest Speedway hobby stock championship last week, will not compete. He is reported "improving" after suffering a collapse last week following the

A powder puff derby will be held in conjunction with the hobby stock invitational Sunday.

Monday night \$835 will be offered to the winner of the Demolition Derby, which starts

Men's 609 series, high gente 220 or over
— Denny Phillips 221, Steve Cary 57, Bill
Watson 230, Mike Hier 255, Deryl Turner
225, Jim Shamburg 223, 601, Lynn Swanan 222, Dan Koehler 222, Mark Rogers
24 second of two midget sprint car races Sunday night at 8 p.m. 241
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Donna Pecha 220, Pam Holmes 205, Pathy Reis 194, Georgia Bouwens 197, Candl Vidlak 221, Cennie Lisec 201, Mary Machacek 203, 547, Lynda Swanson 219, 533 Sue Teater 212, 603 Over 35 drivers from the area including Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa, are expected to compete for the \$3,500 purse.

Saturday's Results First race, purse \$1500, 4-year elds and p, claiming \$1500, 6/2-furlengs, T — 1:21

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Second race, purs \$1800, 4-year elds
and up, claiming \$2000, 61/2 furlengs, T —
1-72 2/5.

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(P. Majer) .. 4 40 3 20 2 60

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(R Meier)
Also Ran — Rosie Redbird, Pretty
Bluesette, Fire Donn, Tamaray, Whirl A
Chip, Ginger Kem Vertexation
Daily Double (6 & 1)—327 00
Third race, purse \$1700, 3-year elds, claiming \$200, 69-4-furings, T — 1-21 4/5.
Misty Conn
(Compton) 5-0-2-80-2-20
Dq-Hi Sean (Burgos) 2-60-2-20
Zednik (Hill) 2-40
Dq — Wog disqualified placed second
Also Ran — Trafico Nova, Kid's Kin
Tudor, Jon's Honor, Be Like Silky
Fourth race, purse \$1500, 4-year elds
and up, claiming \$1500, one mile and 70
yards, T — 1-48.
In Spite of L
(Reftele) 8-80-4-00-3-20
No Rival
(Anderson) 4-0-3-20
Ricka Jest
(R Meier)
Also Ban — Lizzys Wizz, Bully Prince.

Ricka Jest
(R. Meier) 5-60
Also Ran — Lizzys Wizz, Bully Prince,
Stewardess Scotty, Lonnie's Tiff, God
dard Krd Crest of the Sea
Exacta (3-8-8) — \$41-10
Fifth race, purse si900, 3-year olds,
claiming \$4250, 6-furlongs, T — 1:14-3/5.
Lin's Clarence
(Anderson) 13-20-4-00-3-40
Bea's Fleet
(Retfele) 3-00-2-40

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(Hill) 4 60 Also Ran — Menewink, Georgy D Or, Gill Circuit, Holme Bout, Twillight Cay Sixth raca, purse \$2,100, 4-yeer olds and p, ctaiming \$5,500, 1 1/16 miles. T—1:47

Junior Golfers Dawn K (Hill) 460 Also ran — Flaming Bomb Rambling Sky s, Nosey Scout, Snake River Boy, High Agent Receive Tips

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4/5.
Flying Shoulde (Hill) 28 40 7 60 4 90
Prairie Music
(Ecoffey) 3 90 2 20
Sara Cruise (King) 3 40
Also ran — Latin Heritage, Master
Sind Duke of Wisner
Eighth race, purse \$12,200, 4-year olds
and up, claiming \$6,000, 6-turiongs.
T—1,14 In the 12 and over class, Bryan Phillips got the first place award for the boys and Tom Fricke was second Linda Rayman was first 7 - 1,14
Front Major (Bazer) 8 20 3 00 2 60
Nu I Shud (Anderson) 2 40 2 20
Villa Fire (King) 2 60
Aiso ran - Mr Powerful Feo, Curisus for the girls and Pat VanHorn was second

In the 11 and under class Nelson Clark was first in the boys division, Arjay Etzelmiller second and Kurt Hawley third Kelly Fields was awarded first place for the girls

Eighty golfers took part in the

Hillcrest Event

The Hillcrest Country Club's annual membership tournament, the Grand Sweepstakes, got under way Saturday It featured a hole-in-one by Larry Irvine, who used a 5-iron to ace the 190-yard par 3 No. 16 hole Witnesses were Wayne Ander-

son and Dan Mulder. The ace wasn't enough to put Irvine into the tourney lead, however. Van Ashmun had a 61

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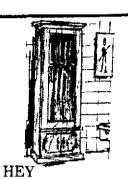
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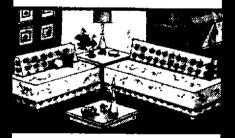
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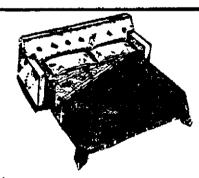
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Sonnichsen: Professional, **Amateur Historians Needed**

By Helen Haggie

"The ambidextrous historian is the person who knows something else besides history. And because of this it makes him a better historian.

C. L. Sonnichsen, chief of publications and editor of the Journal of Arizona History, gave this definition to nearly 210 members of the Nebraska State Historical Society at the annual meeting Saturday.

He sighted great historians such as Bancroft, a merchant, and Parkman, an adventurer, as having other professions before they wrote history. "I was an English teacher for many years before I became a historian," he

"Those men would not have written their great works if they had been only historians. They would have stayed in the library checking footnotes.'

'Both Needed'

Sonnichsen carried his ambidextrous term further in describing a historical society as being ambidextrous. "The historians need you intelligent amateurs. Sometimes it is diflicult for amateurs and professionals to get together; however, a society needs professionals and amateurs."

Maurice Hevelone of Beatrice was elected president of the society, succeeding Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte.

Other officers elected are Otto Kotouc Jr. of Humbolt, first vice president; S. N. Wolbach of Grand Island, second vice president; Arthur Carmody of Trenton, treasurer, and Marvin Kivett of Lincoln, secretary.

Services Grew

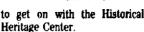
Reelected to the executive board are Warren C. Wood of Gering, Edwin J. Faulkner of Lincoln, Charles W. Martin of Omaha and Mrs. Yost.

Kivett, executive director of the society, reported great growth in services during the

Nebraska's grants-in-aid amounted to \$230,000 from the federal program, which is some \$3,000 less than in the previous year. This is due, Kivett said, in part to the federal transition from a fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 rather than July 1.

'Attic Is Full

Throughout his report, the director stressed the need for



'The 1974 Legislature agreed that such a structure is needed by the passage of LB704 which set aside a block of ground immediately adjacent to the Capitol for construction of the

The present building would be converted to the full use of the library and state archives. This is a long delayed need and full public support is needed if this goal is to be met.

The new program, Student Historian Groups for young people, has 13 chapters in the state and several more communities are showing interest in the program, the director reported.

Cattleman History To Be Published

History of the early cattlemen in western Nebraska and Wyoming will come to light in publication of the Bartlett Richards manuscript.

Maurice Hevelone

more room. "Nebraska's attic is

full," he said. The society is ren-

ting storage space at five

locations and there is great need

At the meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation trustees a sum of \$20,000 was granted for publication after a long discussion.

James Rawley asked if it were the proper function for the society to sponsor a book. He said the manuscript is episodic and largely a collection of letters between family members.

Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte said that since Rawley had seen the manuscript two years ago, a great deal of work had been done on it.

212,000 Acres

Rawley further pointed out he was concerned that Richards had been convicted in federal court of fencing 212,000 acres of government land plus he had put women on the train in Lincoln and taken them out to the western part of the state to sign filings for land and, when the signatures were obtained, he sent the women back to their homes and Richards got the

Joe R. Seacrest observed that the group that handles funds should not be concerned with historical nor literary criticism.

'Should be Funded'

It was decided that if the com-

pleted manuscript met with approval of the society's executive director and the board of directors, the manuscript should be

E. J. Faulkner, president of the foundation, quipped: "It may sell faster than 'All The President's Men.'

In other action the foundation approved a proposal to contribute \$5,000 toward restoration of the Ferguson House. Officers reelected are Edwin

J. Faulkner of Lincoln, president; Otto Kotouc Jr. of Humbolt, vice president; Charles W. Martin of Omaha, treasurer, and Marvin Kivett, secretary.

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Braniff Has 7.7% Passenger Traffic Hike

Dallas - Braniff International said record August passenger traffic increased 7.7% to 640,-500,000 revenue passenger miles from 594,589,000 in the same month a year ago.

The systemwide traffic in August included an increase of 7.8% from 467,479,000 while the international division reported an increase of 7.3% to 136,400,-600 revenue passenger miles from 127,110,000.



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Wastington - Votes of area members of Congress on key roll catts for the week ending Sept. 3, 1976.

House

Community Anti-Crime Programs. While considering a oneyear extension of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the House voted 253-133 to retain existing law requiring community and neighborhood anticrime organizations to receive approval of their programs from local law enforcement officials as well as from the LEAA. The original bill would have allowed the community groups simply to notify local law enforcement officials of their programs.

Supporters said allowing community groups simply to notify the local police would undercut and erode local governmental authority. The result, they said, could be to set up a form of vigilantism that would be funded without local police approval, hindering the purpose of getting community groups and local police working together.

Opponents argued community groups, like other LEAA applicants, have to go through a number of review steps — local and tederal — before receiving their grant, and adding an extra set at the local police level is unfair. Besides, they said, letting the police into the decision-making process allows them to engage in local politics, killing projects they might not like.

Voting to retain requirement for local police approval: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Juil Standards. By a 211-159 vote, the House adopted an amendment to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration extension bill that would delete requirements that grantees meet minimum federal physical and service standards before receiving federal funds to construct, improve or renovate state and local jails and prisons.

Supporters of the amendment said the federal government had no business telling state and local governments how their correctional institutions should be builf. It is one thing to suggest standards, they said, but to require adoption of the standards before federa grant money can be obtained is the type of federal red tape that Congress has been trying to eliminate.

Opponents of the amendment said the requirement would not restrict the kinds of facilities that could be constructed but just set minimal standards that would be agreed upon by both the state and the LEAA. The opponents argued that LEAA money earmarked for corrections facilities in the past had been used to keep hopelessly inadequate jails in existence and that the requirement of minimal standards had been included in the bill to avoid such waste of federal funds. Voting to delete requirements for minimum federal stan-

dards: Smith (R), Thone (R).
Not voting: McCollister (R).

Senate Antitrust. By a 63-27 vote - three votes more than needed

to invoke closure - the Senate agreed to cut off the second filibuster (prolonged debate) this year on a controversial bill that would increase state and federal authority to enforce an-Voting not to cut off filibuster on antitrust bill: Curtis (R),

Hruska (R). Wetlands Dredging. The Senate rejected 39-40 a move to

weaken federal regulation of dredge and fill operations in marshes, rivers, lakes and streams across the country. The move came during consideration of a water pollution control bill which subsequently passed the Senate. Supporters said states could protect their own

areas adequately, and that far-reaching regulations are too burdensome on farmers, builders and others.

Opponents said strong federal pollution controls were needed to protect the nation's ecologically

Voting to weaken federal wetlands dredging regulations: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).



child care center. Her toddler daughter waits closeby.

Population Doubled, Nears 100

Women Prisoners Learning Marketable Skills in York

By Marj Marlette York - In an old house called

the cottage, women crowd in to learn to recycle clothes, refinish furniture, and make attractive new items out of old. Across the campus, in a cheer-

ful new building, engrossed students quietly type and operate key punch machines, memory typewriters and printing equipment. They're learning marketable skilis. Program-wise, the Nebraska

Center for Women is going great guns. "It took awhile, but we're finally getting there," declares Supt. Jacqueline Crawford. But the facility is over-

In the new Reception Building

there are already 30 woman. It was designed for 24. The East Hall, condemned by

the fire marshal and planned for demolition when the new structures were complete, is still in use. It houses an "honor family" of 15 on first floor, though base-

Ends

Tuesday

North Hall, the trusty unit, now has 32 women in the 24 in-

dividual rooms. Currently at 97, the population

of the women's prison has doubled in a year and a half. It is fast approaching 100, and "this campus is too small to ac-

commodate any more than 100."

says Supt. Crawford. "It would be detrimental to the program. She suggests looking at the possibility of a second women's prison in Omaha, if population

trends persist. And she would like to see a Work Release Center in Lincoln regardless. There is presently one small

work release center for women in Omaha. Those on work release in nearby York live at the institution, go to work each day from there. Noted for working with

women on an individual basis, the York staff hopes to keep that approach. But while the population has zoomed, the number of employes has stayed about the "If we maintain at 90, we can

make it," Mrs. Crawford said. "If we go over 100, we'll have to ask for more staff.

She profiled the female prisoner of today as:

-Average age about 20 years. -Sophisticated as to the criminal justice system, but at

the same time immature. —Impulsive and intelligent.

currently 65% of the population Supt. Crawford said. is black, 5% Indian, and 30%

-At least 50% have 1 or 2 children, maybe 3, by the age of

This saddens me," said Supt.

Crawford. "One of the reasons for our MOLD (Mother-Offspring Life Development) program is that what applies to the mother, applies to the child. 'We're breeding candidates

for future prisons if we don't find a solution for the mothers' problems . . Besides the federally funded

vocational training, parenting and motivation courses, the institution also has an academic school, self-help groups and community-oriented recreation and religious programs.

The average length of stay, Mrs. Crawford said, is 22 months and getting longer.

Eighty to 85% of the inmates have problems of chemical dependency. Drugs are fading a bit, but "we're seeing more and more women combining drugs and alcohol," a trend noted earlier at the men's prisons. There's a chemical dependency counselor on the staff.

Percentage of security risks are also higher, and a man has been hired as chief correctional officer for the first time.

Seventeen of the women at York are there by contract with Wyoming, North Dakota and Montana - states that have no facilities for women.

By 1978, it is hoped those states will be able to provide for -Percentages fluctuate, but their own women prisoners,

It doesn't look like Nebraska

WWII Railroaders **Tooting Old Times**

By Betty Stevens An army never goes farther

than its logistical supply line. That's what Ken Bobek. McMurray, Pa., said Saturday morning at the 31st annual reunion of the Second Military Railway Service.

Bobek is one of 66 persons spending the weekend in Lincoln reminiscing about the end of WWII when the Railway Service was the key link in keeping Gen. George Patton's army on the move. Why do they continue getting

together? We lived together, worked

together, slept together, played together and were probably the only outfit in WWII with no segregation between officers and enlisted men." Sam Brody, Skokie, Ill., said.

Little Saluting Because of that integration

there was little saluting. That's why Col. Bill Elmes, Beaver Falls, Pa., promised Brody be was going to bury him when Brody failed to salute the commanding general Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Burpee. The 2nd Military Railway Ser-

vice was activated Dec. 28, 1943, at Camp Plouche, La., with 232 enlisted men and 31 officers, all of whome had been railroad personnel in civilian life. After WWII, most went back

to their railroad jobs. Elmes, who became general manager of the New York Central Railroad said it took 103,000 personnel to run the 10,000 males of track of the New York Central.

You can see how efficient we were as a military outfit if you

strength of 8,000 men and ran the same number of miles of

track in Europe. The unit landed at Normandy a couple weeks after D-Day, took over the railroads of Europe. rebuilt them as needed and moved the necessary supplies to

the front lines. We were one of the best outfits in the world," Elmes said.

Tell her about the time you dropped the engine into the drink," someone shouted.

Bridge Builders

But Elmes instead elected to tell about constructing two bridges across the Rhine - one in only six days time. Brody said nine of the men

brought back French brides. 'And when you see how well they've stood up, you'll understand why," he said.

There was talk about the Christmas party they gave for Parisian orphans in 1944, the unit mascot Etousa, a small dog, and the importance of their mis-

The Future, Too

But they don't only talk about the past. When railroad men get together they talk about the future, too.

Are railroads obsolete? Don't even ask that, lady," Ed Beaver, a conductor, on the Reading RR, from Harrisburg, Pa said Nothing is as economical as a steel wheel on a steel rail

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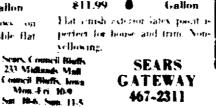


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Washington — Could 1976 signal the emergence of a 'public worker state' in America:

Are government employes. their ranks swollen to record highs in the 1970s and now led by increasingly militant unions, gaining so much power within a dominant Democratic party that no political force could be their match for years to come?

Could a President Jimmy Carter, heavily backed for election by public unions, hope to carry out his government reorganization plans where they threaten the prerogatives of federal workers?

personal interest in the pay, pensions and other fringe benefits financed through public taxes.

Public sector unionization has grown by leaps and bounds - by an estimated 66%, 16 times the growth rate of private sector unions — since the Democrats last held the White House. More than half the country's public labor force is now represented by employe labor organizations. Now there's even serious talk of unionizing the Armed Forces. Timid No Longer

American Federation of State, million federal workers engage Employees (ASFCME) and part of a bill recently passed by National Education Association the Democratic-controlled (NEA) played a key role in the Congress but vetoed by Presi-

This raised the possibility - if not probability - that the next Congress will set federal workers "free" politically, and that a new army of political operatives could be at work for the party in power - providing it accedes to federal worker union demands - in future elec-

Presently the federal employe unions are up in arms over what they call President Ford's callous disregard of federal workers' needs, particularly on crucial pay and pension issues. If not actively endorsing Carter, they are making it clear they want to see Ford defeated in November.

Some aspects of federal retirement systems "are definitely a concern of mine," Carter recently told me. He would want to assure federal employes general pay comparability with private workers — "not excessively

ferior." But he could find himself under unbearably heavy pressure to continue the high, inflation-proof federal pension plans now in effect and to sweeten pay plans that already compare quite favorably with private industry.

Civil service reforms and radical changes in federal policies for hiring, transferring and firing employes would have to be an essential ingredient of any meaningful reorganization plan. But would Carter, as manager of the federal bureaucracy, make decisions affecting labor relations that conflicted with his role as party leader?

Most state and local worker unions, unhampered by the Hatch Act, are already foursquare in Carter's corner. They hope for increased federal grants to state and city governments that would translate into job

protection and increased never again be as close as they salaries.

The NEA's purpose is clear enough: to persuade a friendly Congress and President to increase the federal share of local school funding from the current 8% to 33.3% of all school costs -\$22 billion in all.

'Funding Needed'

The NEA says that with local property taxes strained to their limits, federal funding is needed to reduce classroom sizes and preserve quality local education. Critics reply that the added \$16 billion is nothing but a teachers' "save our jobs" measure in an era of reduced school enrolments and that much of the money would go into higher salaries and top-heavy school administrations, with minimal local accountability or improved

It's possible that the ties between public unions, Carter and the Democratic party will

NU Medics Beating Bushes

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now appear. Carter is expert at garnering commitments without pledging himself to specifics. As Georgia's governor, he let nothing stand in the way of his reorganization goals (though he didn't fire any workers in the process). Pledged to economy and tight government organization, Carter could prove as tough a negotiator with the unions as any Republican President - just as many Democratic mayors and governors, elected with union support, have shown their toughness at the bargaining

All that, however, doesn't alter the fact that the public unions, having immersed themselves in Democratic politics and proven their muscle in internal party operations, will expect and fight vigorously for the sweet fruits of victory.

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Drivers Licenses

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Department statistics also showed that 112 other Nebraskans lost their licenses on

said. 160 drivers licenses were revoked on points, while 161 licenses were revoked in July of this year.

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an overpass to link the building with University Hospital. The 21-year-old structure is being used by the College of Pharmacy, which soon will move into its new building. The College of Nursing moved into

ment specialists at the Universi-

ty of Nebraska Medical Center

are looking for more room.

They'd like to trade in their pre-

sent space for a clinical cancer

center occupying the top three

floors of the former nursing

college building. They propose

Total cost of the cancer center, which probably wouldn't be completed for about three years, would be about \$2 million, said Dr. John Foley, one of the planners.

its new facilities several months.

Plans for the center and a request for first-year planning funds are included in the Medical Center's budget, which will go to the Board of Regents at its Wednesday meeting.

Omaha (AP) - Cancer treat- Funds would have to be approved by the Legislature. "Nearly 3,600 visits were

made to our outpatient cancer clinic during the last year." said Dr. Foley, a professor in the department of internal medicine.

That's about six times more than in 1963 and about 40% more than just two years ago.

various health sciences and would increase public awareness of the cancer program, he said.

The cancer center would give

patients a clearly defined, easier-

to-reach place to go for treat-

It would be easier for staff

members to exchange informa-

experiences for students in the

ment, Dr. Foley said.

U.S. Said Complacent **About Energy Situation** Halifax, Canada (AP) — The stand at 41% of domestic con-

chairman of the American Gas sumption and are increasing. Assn, says the United States has been lulled into complacency about the energy situation at a time when a national plan is needed to reduce its reliance on foreign oil. The Arab oil embargo has

been forgotten by most Americans, as major energy associations wait for Congress to formulate national energy goals and policies, said Paul Reichardt. Reichardt told the Canadian

Monday that U.S. oil imports' foreign oil.

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"We become more and more

vulnerable to embargo, particularly in view of the current and likely continuing critical political situation throughout the . Mideast," he said. 'And there's not much we can

do that will be of help during the next few years." Reichardt, chairman and

president of Washington Gas Light Co., said the U.S. must form a national energy plan that Gas Assn.'s annual convention will reduce dependence on

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State Historical Society Budget Guidelines OKd and administration of state Marvin Kivett, executive historical parks was discussed.

director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, told members of the Society's executive board he had no problems to report.

budget guidelines which call for an increase of \$111,967 for the society's work from the Nebraska general funds. Total amount is \$1,002,842.

120 in capital construction funds. "It's a very tight budget. We have not asked for anything we "A road makes progress. don't need." Kivett said.

Concerning the Merriwether Lewis dredge boat which will be

A study will be done concer-

materials at state colleges.

The memorandum of understanding between the State Game and Parks Commission and the society concerning the reconnaissance, development years.

organization in the state and the society has authority concerning Input to be Sought Kivett was directed to answer a letter from the Great Plains Black Museum concerning the

The executive board voted that

Black Heritage Committee and its activities associated with the

other ethnic organizations in the Elected to honorary

all privileges and without paying dues are six Nebraskans who have been society members 50 vears or more.

McCook, 56 years; Mrs. Gustave Houfek, Malmo, 55 years; Mrs. Earl Lionberger, Superior, 50 years; Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln, 57 years, and Mrs. Leo Stuhr of Grand Island, 56

NCLU Tags Exon Response To Drug Report Irresponsible

ministrator if you got to ride the fence," he says 'In most cases, Civil Liberties Union (NCLU) Saturday defended a report on alleged abuses in the State time when environmental con-Patrol's antidrug program. In a letter dated Friday but

released the next day, James K. Cole castigated the governor: this report by questioning the in-

report Any attempt by state officials to divert concern over the assues raised by the report through a campaign against the authors of the report is irresponsible, particularly when these state officials are expected to provide

leadership in maintaining constitutional law and in protecting citizens from abuse of police rowers Naylor, Keefe

from the civil liberties organiza-Cole's letter was addressed to

drug subcommittee.

report had a financial interest in the issue because they defend accused drug users and pushers. In. *stigation Abuses "The Naylor-Keefe report is

concerned with alleged abuses forcement. Cole countered

documented and based on sworn testimony Cole said Col C P superintendent, must back up

Thursday. Supporting Claim

tive evidence before the subcommittee on Sept. 9," Cole wrote. "Justice and civil rights will not be served by diversions, cover-ups, or emotional attacks against indeviduals "

statements by Exon and Karthauser as creating the potential for political pressure which may obscure the facts and real issues raised" by the report. The report cited alleged

abuses by civilian agents used by the patrol, including diversion of drug 'buy money' to personal use illegal drug activities by the agents who sometimes are former offenders, and other ac-

Naylor said at the last subcommittee meeting that a primary such agents to was convictions.

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million more than in 1960. Wellinformed and politically

Once-timid public unions have become politically aggressive. While the AFL-CIO sat on its official hands in the contest for the Democratic Presidential nomination, unions such as the Labor Coalition of nine liberal dent Ford.

ctual dollar amount ap-

propriated by the commissioners

increased but the proportion of

the money raised by the proper-

ty tax mill levy has decreased.

has been decreased and

Nuernberger says that means the

board has decreased the amount

of money he can rely on getting

I've got more security in federal

aid than in local money," he

says "Federal and is really a

game. Red tape is no problem to

He says the county com-

missioners don't understand

how important it is to have cons-

tant mill levy support for the

county roads program. "There

isn't a county in the state that

has ever reduced the mill levy

for road purposes - except Lan-

Nuernberger says it has taken

him 20 years to learn the federal

aid system. "The commissioners

come to my office for 45 minutes

and think they know as much or

Before this summer's budget

hearing. Nuernberger confided

to one observer that he was

trying to decide whether to be

conciliatory and work for a com-

promise or to blast the county

commissioners with a forceful

statement of what he thought

"You're not much of an ad-

I ve never been proved wrong

Nuemberger is so unabashedly

a technocrat that some critics

us cringe." Nuemberger says of

the Omaha work in particular. A

lot of people were relocated

without the government

assistance that is standard

procedure today, but it was the

roles and regulations of the

was right for his budget.

He blasted them.

'In Most Cases'

me. My whole

county board.

caster County.'

more than me.

Except Lancaster

'All of a sudden in this job

when planning for the future.

The mill levy for road building

County and Municipal in partisan political activity

organization to back down on

delegates. Many Coalition members were early Jimmy Carter backers. The Coalition applied heavy pressure on Carter to select Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., as his running mate. It forced the Carter

400 Democratic Convention

key party rules changes. Democratic platform pledges calling for a national collective bargaining bill for public workers and greatly increased aid for cities bear the stamp of public union influence. In the only minority platform report carried to the Democratic Convention floor, the unions got the party to endorse revision of the Hatch Act to let the 2.8

Making It Clear

Revoked

points during the month. Last August, the department

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ficient respect to the environment, but they changed quick The board approved the He has adapted; but he hasn't changed his own basic "It worries me when someone

says we don't need the The budget also calls for \$330,-

Eugene Mahoney of the State Game and Parks Commission and Kivett will be on hand.

president. Thomas C. Woods III. ning the use of the society's vice president. Mike Higgins,

located at Brownville, Kivett said the groundbreaking will take place at 2 p.m. next Sunday in connection with the Brownville Tour of Homes program. Study Planned

Kivett make the best agreement possible with the commission, but that he insist the wording be that there is only one historical such matters.

The letter will ask for input from the committee and from all

membership in the society with

They are: Wendell P. Cheney,

pleted with some financial help. Karthauser's testimony next

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. The report was aired last week before the committee's Exon later in the week said

and madequacies in drug investigation procedures, but more importantly, it suggests reforms for drug abuse en-The report is carefully

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Lancaster Road Builder Not Easy to Run Over

By Tom Lansworth Marv Nuemberger says he tries to live by the three Cs-common sense, courtesy and cooperation.

But there's a fourth principle that guides the Lancaster County engineer controversy. He seldom lacks an opinion on any question. "One of the biggest satisfactions I get is controversy. I like to take a

position," says Nuernberger, 63. Commentary His 40-year road building career, most of it spent with the State Roads Dept, has been

punctuated with disputes -

Nuernberger became state

many of his own making.

engineer under Republican Gov. Norbert Tremann and lost the job when he publicly criticized the less aggressive road building

"He never lets up," says Commissioner Bruce Hamilton of Nuernberger's efforts to persuade the board to follow his

Nuemberger has been in almost

constant conflict with the county

commissioners.

It worries him, he says, when he sees people who don't speak their mind because they're afraid of losing their job. 'He's the kind of guy who will roll up his sleeves and pitch in," says Commissioner Bob Colin. who is probably the engineer's

don't agree with the way he goes about it. He won't take no for an

answer.

'Not an Easy Man' Jan Gauger, with whom Nuernberger tangles most often. experience has been that he's

have enabled him to be outspoken throughout his life without having to worry about job security. Nuemberger says be sought his current job because he saw it

a professional on the job who understood (federal aid) procedures." Nuemberger says There's little doubt that the Lancaster County engineer understands how to get federal road money. During his years in the State Roads Dept . he helped draft and lobby through Congress the federal highway act

County Engineer Nuemberger has attracted some \$2.5 million of federal money for road and bridge building in Lancaster

hard time generating controver sy with that kind of record For two budget years he has

as a challenge. Some observers say another motivation might have been a desire to stay in the public limelight.

Little Doubt

say he is an anachronism in a cerns mean engineering expertise no longer is accepted as that still is the basis for many road programs. And his former boss Gov Tiemann, now is federal highway administrator in

Two Budget Years Most officials would have a

Nueraberger doesn't been fighting the county board over what he sees as reductions

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philosophy of Tiemann's Democratic successor, Gov. J. J. Exon. County Engineer Mary Nuernberger has 'Never Lets Up' Since he was elected to the Lancaster County post in 1974,

road programs. If Nuemberger has a devotion to anything other than engineering, it probably is to his independence.

best ally on the board. "You can't say that he isn't getting the job done, but a lot of people

says she has no complaints about the job hs is doing, though her "not an easy man to work with." 'i couldn't tolerate a job that would prevent me from exercising my professional opinion." he says and acknowledges that personal financial resources

"I wanted to show what the county could accomplish if it had

EOSDE Nuernberger was division engineer for the Lincoln and Omaha areas when the Roads Dept was at work on the Interstate highway in and around the state's two largest Washington, D.C. During two years in office. 'A lot of things we did made

> time, he says Priorities Change Nuernberger has adapted to

in local support

changing priorities that in recent The report, compiled by Linyears have translated into coln attorneys Kirk Naylor Jr greater public resistance to and Dennus Keele, was com-

become an authority on getting through the red tape to federal highway money. During the past two years, the engineering pronouncements. 'It makes me realize that there's been a weakness on our part," he says of the engineering for Nuernberger's operation has profession. They didn't pay suf-

enough, he says

philosophy

engineer's mentality. Engineering has been quite a force in this country, Nuernberger says.

Research Unit **Elects Officers** The Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation Inc. has elected officers for 1976-77. Officers elected, who also serve on the executive committee, are. James Stuart Jr.,

treasurer, and Galen Dodge, secretary Also elected to the executive committee were Susie Wright,

Ed Copple and Ward Sybouts.

president; Connie Rath, vice

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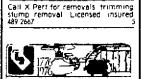
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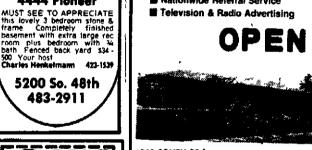


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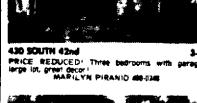
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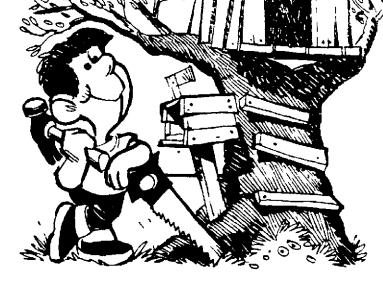
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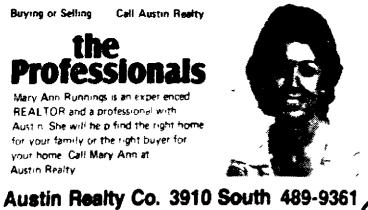
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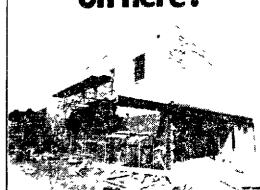
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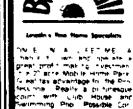
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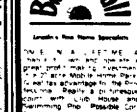
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Marion Catherine Watson, Miss Nebraska of 1976.

Pageant Has New Wrinkles

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And for the first time two will be black

Is that you Miss America?
Tradition dies hard at the Miss America
Pageant But the granddaddy — or grandmother — of modern beauty pageants will have a few new wrinkles this year

The mushrooms collector is Miss Arizona, Anne Katharine de Varennes Miss Nebraska, Marion Watson lifts weights. Susan Wanbaugh is the Maine milking champion and Miss Oklahoma Lucia Miller enjoys fly fishing Two of the 50 state queens — Deborah Lip-

ford of Delaware and Miss Watson - are black and nobody seems happier about it than Albert A Marks Jr czar of the Miss America Pageant.

"We've been accused of being racist lilywhite and everything else for years all without any basis," says the 63 year-old stockbroker "I'm very gratified there are now two where there was once one

Since 1968, four other black women have competed for the \$15,000 scholarship and at least \$50 000 in bookings that go with being Miss America None of the blacks has finished in the top 10

Also this year, the 55-year-old pageant will take the all important personal interview out of never-never land and make it count for points

In the past, judges quietly tacked on points in the evening gown competition for their favorites during the interviews. Talent counted half and the swimsuit and evening gown com

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Miss Nebraska Mixes Firsts With Routine

When Marion Catherine Watson, 22, represents Nebraska in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City next weekend, it will be a first in some ways - in other ways it will be routine

It will be Miss Watson's first try at the title, and she's the first black woman to be picked to represent Nebraska in the annual competition. But she's an old hand at the pageant circuit. She competed in the Miss Black America pageant three years ago, representing Nebraska and has been in several other contests since her senior year (1972) at Omaha Central High School

But as Miss Watson says, "You can't beat experience and she hopes that it will give her an edge over the other contestants 'I'm used to the stress and strain that occurs in these situations' she said "A hard week of rehearsals press conferences, pictures and interviews will show on you if you're not ready for it And she believes she is ready

She explained that one of her best friends, Shirley Cothran, of Denton, Tex, was Miss America two years ago. This gave Miss Watson an insight as to what is expected of the title winner.

You re on the go for one year, 24 hours a day, every she said But she isn't entering the event to fulfill her dream of apple pie and beauty 'I look at it as a job "she said A very well paying job," one that could launch

her career in either singing designing or modeling Miss Watson designed all of her own costumes for Atlantic City A graduate of Bauder Fashion College in Arlington Tex Miss Watson, is a fashion manager in a Fort Worth large department store

Her formal is white Quiana knit adorned with ostrich feathers. If that seems a little Cher ish, it's because Miss Watson's favorite designer is Bob Mackie, who dresses many stars, including Cher and Lola Falana

The resemblence to Miss Falana is striking even though Miss Watson said "she doesn t think we look alike

Miss Watson lifts weights to keep in shape. Not little dumbells but using a full set of weights in her hving room (She can bench press 80 pounds)

The daughter of a retured Air Force man Miss Wat-son has traveled extensively living in six states and four foreign countries. She looks on the experience as a plus Coming in contact with different people, cultures and religions really broadened my scope," she said "It made

easier to cope with people

Her parents live in Omaha now
Miss Watson said she didn't mind moving from one
school to another, because "I didn't know any other kind of life. One of the long-term effects has been that she seldom stays in one place for more than two years without getting 'itchy to move' On the other hand she said she didn't think she would ever marry a military man 'I don't know why, I just don't think so

Her plans don't include marriage right now "There's no one in particular," she said. But she isn't looking too far into the future She's more concerned with the Miss America Pageant and hopes that she'll come away with

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Sunday Journal and Star MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

September 5, 1976

Monday

Labor Day - Government offices closed; many businesses and sightseer attractions closed or on curtailed hours.

Wednesday

Wayne Henzl Trio - Lincoln Foundation Garden, 15th & N.

State Fair Entertainment

Fairgrounds, Sports & Entertainment Complex, today Roy Clark, 8 p.m.; Mon. Freddie Fender, 8 p.m.; Tue. Fifth Dimension, 8 p.m.; Wed. Charley Pride, 8 p.m.; Thur. Peter Marshall, 8 p.m.; Fri. Helen Reddy, 8 p.m.; Sat. Mac

Play: "6 RMS RIV VU" -Community Piayhouse, 2500 So. 56th, today, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*

Over 60 Club - Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Daily 50¢ noon lunch. Tue. bridge class 10:30 a.m.; Wed. bingo 1 p.m.; Thur. bridge/pinochle 1 p.m.; Fri. blood pressure test
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13th & P., paintings by Woodrow Hull & Luke Bartek, Shirley Mar-Unitarian Church — 6300 A, prints and oil paintings by Marlin Rotach to Sept. 26. First Federal — 1235 N, olls,

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Elder — In Wesleyan. O'Donnell Bidg., S1st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Frl. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Set. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Paintings by Tim Adrup to Sept. 24.

Haymarke? — 119 S 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Mary Keoph & pottery by Marck Nystrom.

Theater Gallery — Community Playbare Services (1990)

Admission Charge Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclid, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m. daily 2-5 p.m. during State Fair.

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Rotach to Sept. 26.

First Federal — 1235 N, olls, pastels, pen etchings & photographs by Glenda Dietrich.

CenGas — 1201 N, watercolors, acrylics & sketches by Sheryl Singer to Sept. 30.

Trinity UM Church — 16th & A, paintings & drawings by Terry Townsend to Sept. 27.

Sightseers

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My Sister Elleen, X. Cinema X, 921 O. 11 a.m.; 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. Also: Keep It in the Family. X. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m.

Currently On Screen

All the President's Men, with Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford. Smash hit based on Watergate affair. Topnotch suggested. (R) Restricted - Persons entertainment and handling of situation. PG. Hollywood & Vine, 12th & Q. 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Big Bus, with Joe Bologna, Stockard Channing. Spoof on disaster pictures. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 p.m.

The Exorcist, with Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair. Film adaptation of best-selling novel. R. State, 14th & O. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Family Plot, with Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Now, with Elliott Gould. R. Harris. Topnotch Hitchcock, 10:30 p.m. filled with intrigue and humor. Solid entertainment. PG. 27th. 8:20 p.m. Hollywood & Vine, 12th & Q. 7,

Gator, with Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton, Action-paced thriller follows modern-day moonshiner of grace, class, courage and humor. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

Harry & Walter Go to New York, with James Caan, Michael 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Geer, Eddie Albert. Thrillpacked chase drama with a love story tossed in. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40,

Moving Violation, PG. 84th & 9:35 p.m. O. 8:15 p.m.

Reynolds. Country band and con man manager hit high spots. PG. 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 p.m.

Truman Capote, Peter Falk, Walt Disney post-Civil War Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, their friends on quest for buried Maggie Smith. See Page 5. gold. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:15, Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:15, 9:15 p.m. 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

MOVIES Roy Clark

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Shindigs Fri.-Sat.
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Patterson plano bar, Fri.-Sat 912:30.

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East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Chuck Mardee Duo Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, J. S. Zee hypnotist Mon.-Sat. Fabulous 50's Lounge, bluegrass music Thur.-Sat. front lounge.

Five O'Cleck Club, 121 No. 14th, Live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

Live entertainment Thur-Sat George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, Jerry Hardman & Nite Life, Mon-Sat. Hilton Hotel, 9th and P, Sarah Duniap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri-Sat 7:30-10:30, Haymarket. Heliday Inn Airport, Airport Rd-180 ict., Bob Rock Mon-Sat. Holiday Inn Northeast, 5253 Cornhusker, Paul & Marsha Mor-Sat.

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Mon.-Sat.
Pia-Mor. 6600 West O, Adolph lemetz v. Polka Queens today 4-10,

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker,

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.

Shakey's 230 N. 48th, Laird & Jayragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Brothers

The Zee, 156 No. 14th, Jerry Rau Mon-Tue., Acoustical Jam Wed. Lonnie Brooks Thur.-Sat.

Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinatin but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy coule who unbeknownst to them adopt the son of the devil. Not for kids or squeamish. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Omen. R. Starview, 48th

& Vine. 8:20 p.m. Also: I Will, I Will... For The Rogne. R. West O, 205 SW day.

Also: House of 1,000 Pieasures. R. 10 p.m.

The Shootist, with John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Lauren Bacall. Entertaining, poignant story of dying gunlighter. One of Wayne's best with a shining cast PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

Silent Movie. You've heard that cliche, a "laff riot"? This is one. Mel Brooks teams with Caine, Elliott Gould, Diane Dom DeLuise, Mart Feldman, Keaton. Comedy about inept Sid Caesar and some surprise vaudevillians who turn to guests in very funny, very noisy safecracking in turn-of-century Hollywood comedy. PG. Starat, safecracking in turn-of-century Hollywood comedy. PG. Starat, NYC. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,

St. Ives, with Charles Bronson John Houseman, Jacqueline Bisset, Maximilian Schell. thriller with murders, assorted violence. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 7:55,

Survive, Film of 1972 crash Also: W.W. and the Dixie and survival in Andes Mountains Dancekings, with Burt of Uruguayan rugby team. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1,

Treasure of Matecumbe, with Murder by Death, with Joan Hackett, Peter Ustinov. adventure about two boys and Nemetz v. Polka Queens today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8.30 Myron Floren with Bobby Layne Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
Racquet Launge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersea Tue.-Sat.

Aiso: Apple Dumpling Gang. More Disney fare. G. 3:15, 7:15

Tunnel Vision. See Page 5. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:20, 4:55, 6:30, 8:05, 9:40 p.m.



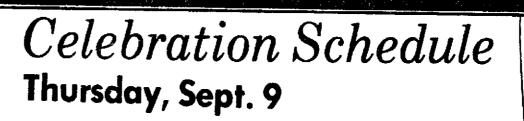
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7:15-7:45 BIG RED pep rally with Coach Osborne and team captains, BIG RED band and cheerleaders

8:00-10:30 Dance in 13th & O intersection. Music by Bobby Lane, All-girl Polka Band, Cosmopolitan Dixieland

Friday, Sept. 10

6:30-9:30 Dick & Bill Show LIVE from 13th & O

9:00-10:00 Store Owner Sweep up

10:00-11:00 Preparations for Lincoln Center Block party

Lincoln Center Block Party

11:00-12:00 Entertainment by Tunesmith

12:00-1:00 Entertainment by Blue Eagle String Band

1:00-2:00 Entertainment by Flatlands Boogey Band Ribbon cutting ceremony at 13th & O 2:10 .

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2-5 p.m., May Histerical, Fremont
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Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or
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Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.- 2-5 p.m.
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8 a.m.-5 p.m.* O'tee County,
Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment, Gage County, Beatrice,
Tue, Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Table
Rock, Daily 2-5 p.m.*
Pioneer Village — Minden, daily

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Rock, Daily 2-5 p.m.*

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a m -sundown.*

Homestead Nat'! Men. — 4 ml. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a m 5 p m Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m

Floren at Pla-Mor

between 8:30 and 12:30 p.m. Dakota native has been with the Saturday. This is the third time Welk organization 21 years. His

Layne Orchestra for a special music at the Pla-Mor. The South Dakota native has been with the

in four years the Lawrence Welk favorite is listed as polka, but accordion player and assistant Floren enjoys all types of music.

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Pros' Jokes Make 'Murder by Death' But Capote Miscast

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By Holly Spence
If the films Murder by Death
and Tunnel Vision were placed
on the scale to weigh their entertainment values, there would be great need for some ballast.

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Murder by Death, now showing at the Cinema 1, is the heavyweight of the two, but even so Neil Simon's whodunit is not what one might consider mighty film fare. He has put together some of his traditional amusing, spicy one-liners and a bevy of wonderful faces and talents. But the plot and subsequent denouement are paper-thin.

The enchantment comes with the marvelous delivery of lines by top notch thespians and the many innvendes of the fleeting

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A wealthy California eccentric invites the five most famous detectives in the world to a party. The menu is to include dinner (which never comes off) and a

Lana, Harriet

Los Angeles (AP) - Two longtime Hollywood performers are returning to films — Lana Turner and Harriet Hilliard.

Miss Turner has been an-nounced as star of Birthmark, an Aveo-Embassy release directed-by David Miller. Filmed on California locations, the movie also features Gig Young, Celeste Holm, Robert Alda and Meredith Baxter.

Miss Hilliard is returning to acting for the first time since the death last year of her husband and co-star, Ozzie Nelson. She will appeal in a two-hour film for

murder to solve. The host is the murder to solve. The host is the victim, which everyone can figure out from the beginning, and the company has its various notions about the solutions.

The cast of visitors — their names being take-offs on well-known gumshoes — is marvelous

marvelous.

David Niven and Maggie Smith — the Nick and Nora Charles types — are Dick and Dora Charleston, Peter Falk is the Sam Spade figure now become Sam Diamond, Peter Sellers is Charlie Chan gone Sidney Wang, roly poly James Coco is Milo Perrier, a take-off on Hercule Poirot, and wonderon Hercule Poirot, and wonder-ful Elsa Lanchester is Jessica Marbles, a character patterned on Miss Marple.

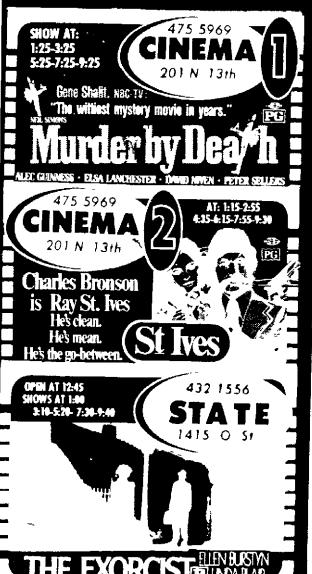
Alec Guinness as the blind butler is wonderfully humorous, as is Nancy Walker portraying the deaf mute maid who becomes more involved in the

Back in Films

ABC television, Smashup on Interstate 5, produced by

Hepburn Stars

Los Angeles (UPI) — Katharine Hepburn in Enid Bagnold's A Matter of Gravity will open the 10th anniversary season for the Center Theatre group at the Ahmanson Theatre Oct. 13. Other attractions will Los Angeles (UPI) -Oct. 13. Other attractions will include Chariton Heston in O'Neili's Long Day's Journey Into Night and Richard Thomas in the George F. Kaufman-Marc Connelly comedy Merion of the Movies.



plot than her initial comic entrance might indicate.

Simon's patter goes along in a light, frolicking but spotty fashion until the thickening plotline gets to the "main course" — the nutty host. Truman Capote is the crazy hostvictim and that was the casting boner of the season. Capote is so amateur in his portrayal that what should have been comic dialogue turns to pathetic drivel.

Although there are some

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slightly enjoyable moments provided by a sterling cast, save novelist Capote — the film wears thin quite often.

The technical aspects, which include a dazzling mansion filled with an inventive bag of tricks, are tops. Even though the story is harmless, it's not film for kids.

If comparisons must be made between Simon's comic mystery and Tunnel Vision, Murder by Death stacks up as the Ben Hur

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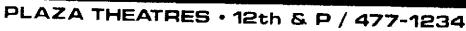
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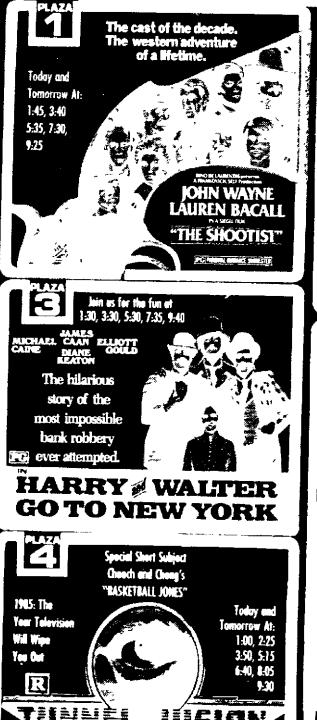
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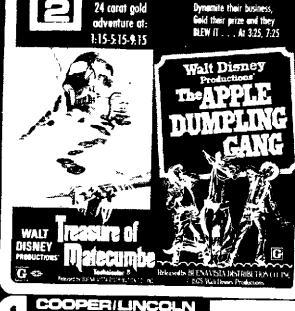
Tunnel Vision, now showing at Plaza 4, is a disgusting, tasteless and mostly unfunny bunch of TV take-off skits. It purports to be a sophisticated bundle of satirical

sequences. But in essence, it is an unhumorous collection of smelly garbage wrapped in a what is supposed to be a pretty ribbon. It's not worth the price of admission, R.







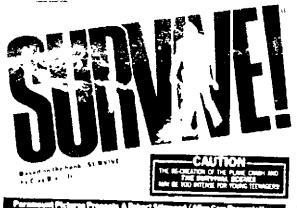


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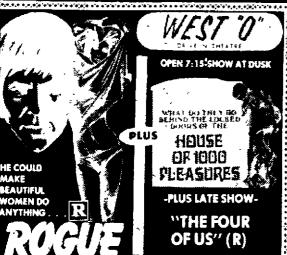
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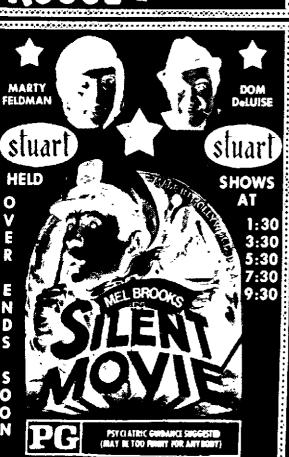


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Mirisch, David Tout 'Big Movie'

By Christine Nieland (c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — The big movie, expensive and star-studded, is coming back — if Walter Mirisch and Saul David have their way. Mirisch produced Midway, the Sensurround re-creation of the famous World War II naval battle with Charley Hesten Hester. tle, with Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Glenn Ford and Toshiro Milune. David is the producer of Logan's Run, the futuristic adventure starring Michael York and Peter Ustinov.

They were interviewed

separately in Chicago.
"I think the big picture is coming back," said Mirisch. "It's sort of an answer to television, which now does the more intimate personal drama. We are looking to assets they don't have on television — the epic theme, CinemaScope, the added sound, which leads us back to the big

David saw things a bit differently. "The big picture? It has never been gone. There were a few years when movies became successful with a look of poverty, but many of the movies that succeeded on that level

Douglas 3

SHOWING AT: 1:40

spent on that picture.'

A lot of money also was spent on Midway and Logan's Run, both of which deal in subjects not exactly the rage these days war and science fiction respectively. Did the producers worry about audience interest? Was there any special timing strategy to their productions?

"Of course, there were great risks involved in making Midway, Mirisch admitted, "because of the current revul-

sion against war.
"But this was a battle that took place 34 years ago — the United States was different. The morality of that war was entirely different from that of more recent wars. I think from that standpoint, it might be interesting to look at it again, and see what the issues were then.

"But above that, the film shows the role that human initiative and bravery and heroism will always play in importants

'Besides, Willie Keeler, the old baseball star, used to say, 'Hit'em where they ain't.' When everyone says you mustn't make a musical, that may be the time were by no means cheap. Bonnie for one. A lot of people said, and Clyde is always pointed to as an example of great 'small' film II picture, there hasn't been one

GATES OPEN 7:30 FEATURES TONIGHT

the reason to do it.

Again, David differed. "I've always been against the idea you can chart public taste. Everybody says science fiction is coming back, but I didn't make Logan's Run because I thought there was a market for science

"The studio bought the book 10 years ago, and they've been trying to make the movie ever since, but they didn't like the other screenplays and ideas sub-mitted. To our delight, as we got into the production, people began saying, 'Aha, this is the new wave!' I hope they're right."

As Mirisch noted, big movies lure audiences with techniques and effects impossible on television. Midway features a good deal of actual World War II combat footage, enchanced by the theater-shaking audio device called Sensurround. Of course, not even the biggest big movie can afford to build and then blow up two entire naval fleets. Mirisch was pleased with the technical solution his company

"When you're doing aerial action, you're frequently left with the alternatives of shooting miniatures or using documen-tary footage. As it turned out, we were able to accomplish a great deal with the combat film shot by Navy cameramen. The technicians worked wonders with it, blowing it up to the large

"the first movie with holograms," three-dimensional projections produced through laser photography. Some of the promotional material however aroused exaggerated expec-

may be as three-dimensional as the actors, but the viewer sees them, as he sees the actors, as part of the two-dimensional

movie image. "There is no such thing as a holographic movie," David said. Neither Mirisch nor David

mourns the passing of the Easy Rider cycle; both men regard the trend as an expensive mistake. As Mirisch remembers the "Easy Rider" days: "Something strange was happening to the quality of film's and to the quality of life those films were

portraying. They were very con-

fusing times.

"And after a while people began questioning whether 'Easy Rider' really was the beginning of something new, which it served as in a sense or which it served as in a sense, or just some kind of rare bird that

just some kind of rare bird that passed through."

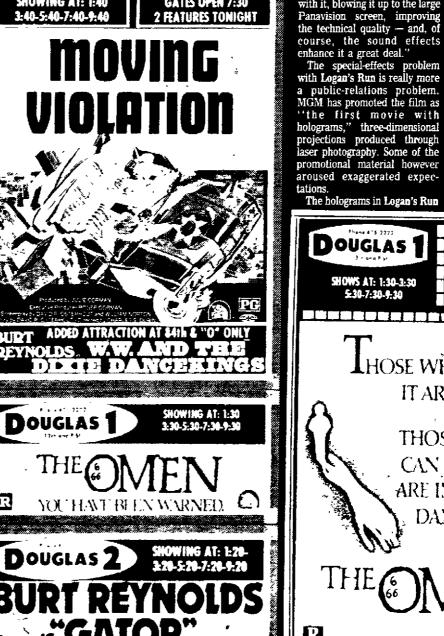
David agrees. "There was a supposition that you could pluck the lightning from the clouds the way that thing did. It wasn't really a great movie, but it waved a banner to young people, who took up 'Easy Rider' as their own crusade. I thought the movie was funny, but it wasn't movie was funny, but it wasn't really made for me." One problem that big movies

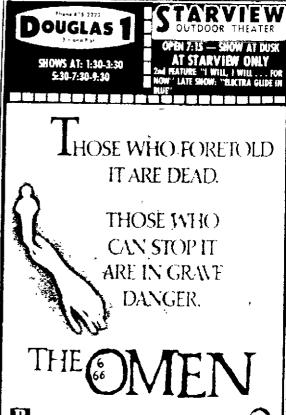
have is that so much money is spent on them that in order to make money they have to appeal to a wide audience and, most especially, they have to be rated PG, to legally pull in all the allowance dollars from audience members under 17.



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Thin Lizzy: Drummer Plus Three

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Chicago - The drummer on his platform is thrashing about furiously In front of him, three men circle around the stage like stalking panthers, then get in a line, aim their guitar necks at the audience and fire away a barrage of hard, biting rock and

That's one side of Thin Lizzy, a

rock band that's on the verge of "Whisky in the Jar" But leader and struggle

But there s much more to this band than simple sledgehammer

Thin Lizzy has lived a hectic existence. It first showed up as a three piece group and had a huge British hit with a rock version of the Irish folk song

stardom on its current American Phil Lynott refused to follow tour after years of frustration with more of the same and his progressive music didn't please the fans who expected a lighter pop sound

Eventually the original band fell apart But two years ago original members Lynott (bass guitarist and singer) and drummer Brian Downey picked up guitarists Brian Robertson from Glasgow and Scott Gorham from Los Angeles Now Thin Liz-zy is making an impact on both sides of the Atlantic

Partly because of the band's personnel and partly because of the writing and singing talents of Lynott, Thin Lizzy is difficult to

Its stage image is pure rabblerousing rock, but the music often twists into jazzy styles, into Southern rock style laid-back double guitar work, into melodic forms only a step away from ancient Irish traditional music

Most noticeable of all is the close resemblance of Lynott's voice to that of Bruce Springs-

What about Thin Lizzy's

of Bruce Springsteen, somebody said, 'Listen to this album, man This guy and you are so clike,' And I said, 'Yeah, sure,' and played it But someone had said it before I d actually even heard his stuff," says Lynott

American album, which was released around the same time as Springsteen's first album, confirms that Lynott developed his style himself



Thin Lizzy's Phil Lynott (left), Scott Graham, Brian Downey and Brian Robertson are currently touring behind the success of their single "The Boys Are Back in Town.

"I'd say I was more influenced by Van Morrison than other people, although I loved Sam Cooke, because he was a good singer and had great tone and style

"And I liked (Jimi) Hendrix because he was such a good showman with the guitar and so creative, and Sly Stone because he was really slick

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current hit single, "The Boys Are Back in Town," from the album Jailbreak (Mercury) which seems similar to Springsteen's "Kitty's Back"? I know the first time I heard

A listening to "Thin Lizzy" (London), the band's first

"Well, Van Morrison was the big hero, you know, in Ireland, because while the Beatles were happening in England, Van was our own," said Lynott "And I think his Astral Weeks was like Sgt. Pepper's to a lot of Irish

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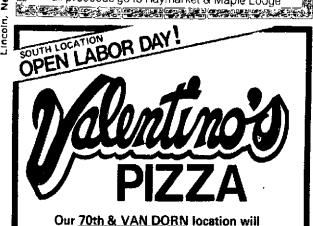
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Boom Leaves Broadway Short Of Theaters for New Shows

New York (AP) - The Broadway theater season is starting with a burst of activity.

Twelve shows are scheduled to open in September, a month that often has only three or four premieres. And if all announced projects jell, 27 comedies, dramas and musicals will have bowed by the season's December mid-point. Some are for limited engagements.

The early-bird rush stems from sponsor hopes that last season's box-office boom continues, and from a shortage of choice playhouses.

Prosperity has kept 19 theaters lighted all summer. About a dozen shows usually survive the hot months. As a result, two holdovers are being shunted elsewhere, and another is going to share performance space with a newcomer in a booking innova-

The arrival list includes three transfers from off-Broadway, 14 new plays, a half-dozen revivals.

Just two new musicals and revivals of oldies are slated. Straight plays cost less to put on and 14 musicals on holdover display make an awful lot of competition for any new contender.

Change is on the way at Lincoln Čenter's Beaumont Theater, presided over by feisty producer Joseph Papp, never a man to let artistic consistency get in the way of financial expediency.

Instead of the usual fourproduction subscription season from October through June, only two plays will be put on. The first is Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" with Irene Worth, starting Feb. 4. Since last June the Beaumont has been attracting SRO crowds with "The Threepenny Opera," which will continue through January.

Another theatrical change con-

cerns fare from abroad. Only two dramas are coming from London, which in recent seasons has been a copious provider. On the other hand. Dublin's famed Abbey Theater is making its first visit in 38 years, and the National Folk Theater of Ireland is also on the way.

The parade of stars includes Debbie Reynolds, Siobahn McKenna, Mildred Dunnock, Molly Picon, Claire Bloom, Richard Chamberlain, George C. Scott, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson and Zero Mostel.

'Checking Out," described as a blithe caper about an 83-yearold actor, is to start the premiere array on Sept. 14 at the Longacre. The next evening, off-Broadway's hit drama, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," moves up to the Booth.

Here, in scheduled order, are all the other announced openings.

September
"The Debbie Reynolds Show," a revue spotlighting the perky film star, for a four-week visit starting on the 16th at the Minskoff Theater; "Going Up," reprise of a 1917 aviation musical, 19th, at the Golden; "I Have a Dream," drama with Bil-



in "The Oldest Living Graduate," one of the Texas Trilogy plays scheduled on Broadway this fall.

Luther King Jr., 20th, Ambassador; same date, "Porgy and Bess," the Gershwin classic performed by the Houston Opera Company, books into the

"Texas Trilogy," a set of plays about small-town life which have won wide regional attention, on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd at the Broadhurst; "Days in the Trees," mother-son drama by France's noted Marguerite Duras, starring Mildred Dun-nock, 23rd, at Circle in the Square

'Oh! Calcutta!" new version of the 1969 pioneer erotic revue, moves on the 24th into the Edison, where it is to alternate performances with "Me and Bessie," the present tenant;
"Siama," which means merrymaking in Gaelic, arrives with Irish folk mimers on the 27th for a week at the Palace.

October

"Tuscaloesa's Calling Me, But I'm Not Going," a brisk serenade about Manhattan, moves from hit off-Broadway run on the 4th to the Helen Hayes Theater; "The Robber Bridegroom," a fanciful song story lauded during brief visit last year, reaches the Biltmore on the 6th.

'Best Friend," drama of a lonely woman, hopes to open on the 19th though no theater is yet "The Innocents," a Henry James ghost story directed by Harold Pinter and starring

Carl Paintings

Oil paintings by Dorothy Carl are hanging in Fellowship Hall at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, through September. Mrs. Carl taught at Irving Junior High after finishing at the University of Nebraska. She is a member of ly Dee Williams as Martin Lincoln Artists Guild.

Claire Bloom, 21st at the Morosco; "Poor Murderer," about an actor trying to prove his sanity, 24th, the Barrymore.

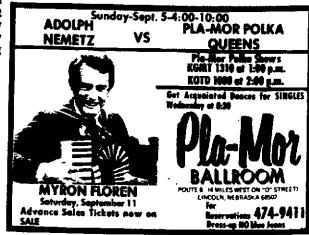
November
"No Man's Land," Pinter's
London hit with Gielgud and Richardson, on the 8th at the Longacre for a visit through Dec. 11; "Comedians," a National Theater of Great Britain drama restaged by Mike Nichols, 16th at the Music Box; the Abbey Players with "The Plough and the Stars," 17th at the Brooklyn Academy of Music for a threeweek visit.

About the middle of the month, "The Baker's Wife," a musical based on a famous Raimu film, and "Winter Chicken," a drama of a middleaged divorcee, are to open although theaters have not yet been booked.

December

"Sly Fox," an updated version of "Volpone," directed by Arthur Penn and starring George C. Scott, 14th, at the Plymouth; "The Night of the Iguana" with Richard Chamberlain, 16th, Circle in the Square. "Fiddler on the Roof" with Zero Mostel also is due about the middle of the month. Christmas week events are to include "Music Is," based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and "The Second Time Around," a comedy with Molly Picon and Hans Conried about a pair of elderly unmarrieds. Both shows still need theaters.





Music School Must Limp; **Excellence Still Is Goal**

By Helen Haggie

Ten years ago, come Christ-mas vacation, the University of Nebraska School of Music began moving into its new Westbrook Music Bldg.

And this fall John Moran begins his fifth year as director of the school.

Asked to look into his crystal ball and predict where the school will go in the next 10 years, he answered with a warning that predictions are risky but he risked some.

'I hope for immediate full implementation of our area of excellence plans," Moran said. "It is a three-year plan and has three phases — comprehensive musicianship, opera/musical theater and quality in-

The comprehensive plan was funded its first year but not for the second. "This means we'll have to limp along this year for lack of funds," Moran said. "The comprehensive course emphasisizes activity and put-

ting it all together.
"It means we had to retrain a corps of faculty and last year's freshmen began the course.

"Dean Max Larsen (of the College of Arts and Sciences) has been most helpful and we will continue the course, and try to keep it in phase. The things it represents will help develop the whole department. We hope to get phase two and three funds next year from the Legislature.

"I am very enthusiastic about

Of the quality instruments phase, Moran said, "All schools fortunate enough to get new facilities usually get few new in-

drama and dance.

struments and this is true in our case. In addition to our 127 pianos, we have that vast number of 444 instruments and that's not counting the pipe

The School of Music has a new piano technician, Richard West, whose responsibility is to bring to optimum level the pianos on hand. Second and third year funding by the Legislature would allow the school to purchase some new pianos each year so that all would be replaced by

"Our pianos take a terrific amount of daily use," Moran commented.

Moran said the biggest con-cern of the faculty, apart from salaries, is the need for a library.

"We have plans for a full research library, he said. "This will mean moving music references from Love Library to a branch in this building. Dr. (Gerald A.) Rudolph, librarian, has made a report of how this can be done, converting two rooms to house books, music, 36 listening centers, tape casette case, etc.

Another thing Moran sees in the future is the granting of a doctor of musical arts or perhaps a Ph.D. in music. No such degree is available in the state now, he said.

"We have a qualified staff with enough graduate fellows and members to do so," Moran

Exploring additional career opportunities for music majors is another need on which Moran expects action. "Most of our students want to make a living in performing," he says. A small number are doing it; the remainder are in music educa-

"An interesting area is musical therapy," Moran continued. He said it might be valuable for patients at the regional center here and at the Beatrice State Home.

Moran also foresees more students making their livings in community-type groups. "With increasing leisure time, we will see demands for more arts," he said. "There may be more reper-

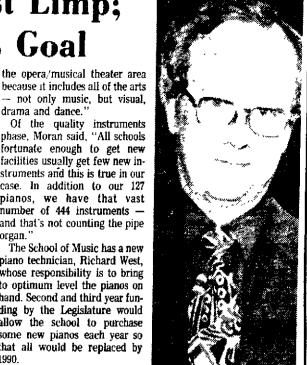
Omaha - "Pratt Turf Maze" artists will be guests at an opening reception Wednesday. Pierce is from the University of Kentucky at Lexington. He has done some mazes in New gallery in the university's Fine England and will exhibit a Arts Bldg., 2602 California. The model of one at this show.

Special Fund

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John Moran

Moran would like to have more courses offered for non-music majors. "More and more students want some knowledge of the arts," he said. "I would like to see more courses such as Larry Lusk's Modern Arts.'

A big thing today, the director says, is teaching "world music." He explains he believes there will be more American Indian, black music, Indian, Oriental and African music taught. Some states, he says, require music teachers to have background in all music.

Continued development of church music is also foreseen. And Moran says, "More and more clubs are being developed and they are using live entertainment. We must help students in that area."

The director feels the school is strong in vocal, band and jazz programs and the string and orchestral areas are making

significant progress.

"And I guess that brings us down to the question of a College of Fine Arts. I do believe universities will be the cultural centers of the country. It all depends on a study committee's findings. We must not forget basically we're in the business of education."

And concerning a performing arts center, Moran is enthusiastic: "It is very important for the University and the community. When it is built I think the lid will just go off the demand for arts. There will be many opportunities for students to work in the community."

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Record Report

Best-selling records list based

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nationwide survey:

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Bee Gees.
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Woman Man," Ronnie Milsap.
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Spears.
6. "Cowboy," Eddy Arnold.
7. "I Wonder If I Ever Said
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New York - Whatever the course of music this season. nothing is going to eclipse in excitement the opening two weeks: The impossible has happened. Two of the major opera companies in the world are making a simultaneous visit to the United States, both for the first time

On Sept. 7, La Scala opens in Washington, at the Kennedy Center. On Sept. 8 the Paris Opera starts its run at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City before going to Washington. Claudio Abbado is leading the Italian forces. Featured conductor of the Paris contingent is the fabled Sir Georg Solti, who in recent years has conducted opera in New York only in concert versions with the Chicago Symphony. To many New Yorkers, Sir Georg is Toscanini, Karajan and Bernstein rolled into one.

There is nothing fancy about the repertory of either company. La Scala is coming in with two Verdis — "Macbeth" and "Simon Boccanegra" — Rossini's "La Cenerentola" and Puccini's "La Boheme." The Paris repertory consists of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Verdi's "Otello" and Gounod's "Faust." Until a few years ago, the Paris Opera was the laughing-stock of the international operatic circuit. But then Rolf Liebermann came in with a new book, and today the Opera ranks with any in the world. La Scala, of course, remains La Scala - a solid house, one that presents opera in a traditional manner.

The more adventurous Liebermann has brought the three operas to New York, he says, to show Americans "a conventional program with very unconventional productions. The gimmick is the new approach.'

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Jazz Society Lists Series

The famous Modern Jazz Quartet opens off the 1976-77 Lincoln Jazz Society season Nov. 9 at O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

The remainder of the society's season includes the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Jazz Ensemble on Dec. 8, McCoy Tyner on Jan. 30 and Thad Jones and Mel Lewis on April 16. All concerts are at O'Donnell and begin at 8 p.m.

Information about season memberships may be obtained at Dirt Cheap, 227 No. 11th. If any single performance seats are avilable, they will go on sale before the individual concerts, according to spokesman Jack Hart.

The Modern Jazz Quartet has mixed finesse and fun. It was the first group to make a concerted effort to put jazz in a tuxedo and a concert hall. After a lengthy and illustrious career as a group, the quartet broke up so its members could pursue solo careers. Now MJQ has reformed for a series of concerts.

The quartet's members include John Lewis, piano; Milt Jackson, vibraharp; Percy Heath, bass, and Connie Kay, drums.

McCov Tyner returns to Lincoln for a third appearance. Tyner performs on acoustic piano and has a highly individualistic approach to jazz.

In a day when economics and public taste make continuing performances by a large orchestra impractical, the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Big Band keeps rolling along. The group is comprised of New York musicians.



McCoy Tyner

The UNL group is under the direction of Randal Snyder, instructor in the School of

A public meeting of the Society is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O.

Omaha Ballet Plans Season

Omaha - Omaha Ballet performances this season will include a guest appearance by Sallie Wilson, principal dancer of the American Ballet Theatre in New York, and presentation of several premieres.

The season opens Oct. 30-31 at the Orpheum Theatre with Miss Wilson dancing in "Swan Lake" (Act II). The ballet company will perform "Fireworks" with the company's new artistic director, Thomas Enckell, and his associate director, Katharyn Horne, in the featured roles. These programs also include the world premiere of "Bathtub Gin," a new work created by Enckell for music by Scott Joplin.

On Dec. Dec. 3, 4, 5 the Omaha Ballet presents Tchaikovsky's holiday classic "The Nutcracker" at the Orpheum, featuring Miss Horne and Enckell.

On Feb. 3 the ballet will bring Walter Terry, described as dean of dance critics, to the

University of Nebraska-Omaha recital hall to do his humorous, panoramic program "Conversations in Dance.

An April 29 and May 1 engagement at the Omaha Playhouse brings the Mid-American premiere of "Eve of Silence," choreographed by Ron Sequoio. "Eve of Silence" is the story of a wedding night that ends in tragedy when the angel of death carries off the bride. The same programs include the world premiere of a contemporary work by Enckell.

There will be two spring performances for young people. "Peter and the Wolf" and excerpts of other ballets appealing to children are programmed.

The company has added a full-time organization manager, Mary Treynor Smith, whose office is at 1322 No. 52nd, Omaha, NE. 68132, and a season tickets plan.



"Oh, I'd like to go back to that old country church and to hear the songs of praise-

The beginning of this familiar hymn has a special meaning, bringing to memory the pleasant era of the 1920's and childhood attendance at such services. As the youngest daughter of a southern Missouri minister, I well remember the hilarioustragic lifestyle of our household.

Father was minister of two rural churches and a small town church, an assignment duplicated by the old circuit riders we study about in Nebraska history. He had his own special schedule: Services once each month in the rural areas, every other Sunday in town. However, he did not journey by

We traveled in a dilapidated old car that had to be hand cranked and lacked the potential for climbing back woods hitl country. Like a stubborn mule it invariably came to a stop halfway up the hill. In these expected crises our entire family climbed out and with united effort would push it to the top. Having to repeat this experience several times each trip it was a most welcome relief to reach our destination.

Both country churches were beautiful places to be in summer time. One could look out the windows to promising fields of green corn or bright flowers running wild along a straggly brook. Well kept cemetries with gleaming tombstones paid tribute to departed members who had labored to keep the church doors open to the spiritual needs of the community. Beyond lay open meadows where many a day long church picnic was enjoyed. Winter was certain to find the country side blanketed with new snow and sparkling frost, evidence of Mother Nature's most skilled hand work. Big brown cottontailed rabbits scampered to the safety of the woods as people

The churches were heated by wood burning stoves and lighted for evening services with hand pumped gas lanterns. Most people drove the old Model T Ford with snap-on window curtains to keep out the chilled winter air.

Duties Beyond Sunday Service

Sunday services were only a part of the country minister's duties. Many times a young couple would drive in and ask to be married in our home. For these surprise visits we kept a large beautiful begonia plant in the living room. We called it the "wedding plant" because its presence in the room seemed to add to the beauty of the occasion. At these weddings my two sisters and I were always told to stay out of sight and to be very quiet. Not to be completely left out, we soon learned that if we left a very small crack in the doorway we might get a glimpse of the ceremony without being noticed.

At that time the country minister was not thought of as being a counselor but many times he did the work of one. A family consisting of a brother and three sisters were special friends to us. The brother and oldest sister managed the farm and the two younger girls "roomed" in town and worked in the woolen mill. One day the brother came to our house with a troubled, sad face and asked to speak with my father. When we girls wanted to know what was wrong our mother simply said, "I think he has a broken heart."

A few days later the younger sister and a man we had never seen were married at our house in front of the begonia plant. We noticed when we peeked through the door crack that this was a wedding where no one was smiling. The family felt that they were in deep disgrace because of the shotgun marriage. In that particular community of truly God-fearing people, no one took a benign attitude toward pre-marital sex. A baby born too soon after marriage was not easily forgotten and the unlucky couple were apt to be left out by a large majority of their friends - not really shunned; just politely ignored.

Heart-break Within Church

It was this very same relentless custom that led to a heartbreaking experience within the church itself.

One Sunday after services, we went to a certain home where we had previously been invited to share dinner. This family consisted of the mother and father, two daughters and an older son. On this day an aunt was also visiting. We hadn't been in the house very long until we noticed the numerous trips being made upstairs. Indeed, there was such a strained attitude prevailing that we wondered what could possibly be wrong. After we had enjoyed a very hearty dinner someone started upstairs with a tray of food. Then the mother told my parents what had

Their son had unexpectedly bought home his girl friend with the announcement that they had just been married. The girl had always been a rather heavy set person and no one in the family had paid any attention to the fact that she had become considerably more so. A few nights later the girl became very ill and a doctor was called to the farm. When told that she was in the first stages of child-birth the parents could hardly believe the doctor. Their son then explained to them that he knew his wife was pregnant when he married her but that the baby did not belong to him. He never changed his story and the family believed him. They were finding it almost impossible to accept either the girl or the baby.

My father did his best to talk with the son and his family and to help them make the best of the situation. But nothing really changed. Though the couple continued to make their home at the farm she was never truly accepted as part of the family. A few times the parents brought the baby and came to church where most people treated them with distant politeness. They eventually stopped coming to church and after a while the news leaked out that the baby had been born with a defective spine and would never be a normal child. The mother stayed at home with the baby for almost two years and then suddenly the child died. My father preached the little boy's funeral sermon.

Now the church was packed with well meaning people who had waited too long to be of any real help to the mother and who would never be given the chance to help the child. As the people filed past the little casket one glance at the little boy's peaceful face left no doubts in their minds as to who the baby's real

Tragic as the incident was, some good came from it. The stiff prudish attitude held toward anyone considered a sinner was forgotten and one of kindly sympathy and understanding

The Question of Dancing

About this same time the town church was having its own difficulties of a less serious nature. A small group of young men, all active church members had made a habit of attending Saturday night dances that lasted until the wee morning hours. This was unacceptable to the church standards and the church board voted that they should be expelled from the church until they would announce at a public service their intentions of dan-cing no more. This they would not agree to and instead changed membership to a church with less strict standards.

An annual event was the revival meeting when an out of state evangelist complete with song leader and pianist would bold services nightly for a couple of weeks. There was no agreed salary for this group. At the final service two church deacons would come to the front and start taking pledges. Then the pianist would play a hymn and the offering plates were

passed. The people gave as they were able and all felt that the

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meeting had been a most satisfying experience.

One night during a revival meeting we had a surprise visit at the close of the service from the Ku Klux Klan. Clad in white sheets, with faces partially masked, the Klansmen radiated an almost eerie feeling as they sang their organizational song. A short time before this night members of a branch of the Klan had held an outdoor demonstration in which they burned a cross. There was understandable tension until one Klansman gave my father an envelope containing a sum of money to help support the church. After presenting their offering the Klansmen left the church, quietly. Identity of the visitors remained secret and one could only speculate as to who they

The Bird Said 'Amen'

Our inheritance of "Polly" from my grandmother bought us untold amusement along with considerable embarrassment. Polly was a very beautiful green parrot with a bright yellow head and a rainbow colored tail. Polly had also been raised in a minister's household and after listening diligently to many home prayer services had learned the art of praying and singing hymns. She had her own vocabulary for this feat and was a perfect mimic in manner if not in words. And once she started her antics, the only way to quiet her down was to drape a blanket over her cage.

A particular comical time we had with her was the day the soprano soloist from the choir came to our house to rehearse a special number. She was a large woman with an equally large voice that filled every room in our little home. Polly listened very politely to the singing and we were certain we could trust her not to pull any of her antics. Not so! At the close of the song she burst into uproarish, uncontrollable laughter and soon everyone was joining in the merriment. The singer had a jolly disposition and remarked that we had a most unusual bird. To this remark Polly responded with a hearty, "Amen." Needless to say at future rehearsals she was removed to a back room where she was free to enjoy her own music.

From "T" to 1975 Model

One special Christmas the three churches united their financial resources and replaced our old worn out car with a brand new Model T Ford. It was in this same car that we were soon to move to Nebraska in the deep of a bitter cold February winter.

This pre-depression period of my family's life holds deep meaning to me. In spite of troubles, the good things outweighed the bad and the church people were truly wonderful friends to

I have never been privileged to revisit any of the three churches but my sister was back through that country a couple of years ago and bought me a picture of the church named Mount Moriah.

Almost 50 years later it still stands by the cornfields and the straggly brook. There were two major changes. An extension has been built to accommodate the growing membership. And a car parked in front of the church was a 1975 Chevy.

Writers Produce Poems, Career Guide, Czech Lore

It's like the rash of measles - the way Nebraskans are popping into print in magazines, books and pamphlets.

Mordecai Marcus, professor of Eglish at the University of Nebraska, has two poems, "Proud Timidity" and "Cornered Shame," in the summer-fall issue of the Kansas Quaterly.

Elinor L. Brown has a new paperback out, published by Midwest Publishing Co. in Ceresco. "Where Are You Going?" is described in its subtitle as a "practical handbook for career seekers." And a further description is "A guide for self-analysis exploration and decision for a career no the basis of the Chritian philosophy for your life."

Three booklets which may be of special interest to those of Czech heritage include "Czechs and Nebraska," a potpourri of essays, figures and short biographies. It is edited by Vladimir Kucera with Alfred Novacek as coeditor. The booklet is an American Revolution Bicentennial project.



The same men compiled "Czech Cemeteries in Nebraska." And Kucera is editor of "Czech Churches in Nebraska."

Letter to Photographers

A letter to Bob Starck from Jerald C. Maddox, curator of photography at the Library of Congress, in Washington is worth a partial quote:

"I would like to congratulate you and Lynn Dance for your work on the Nebraska Photographic Documentary Project, Similar projects have come to my attention from time to time, but yours has made an especially strong

impression . . I was particularly struck with the scope of the coverage, and its attempt to show all aspects of contemporary life in Nebraska. What is also very impressive is that this is done with a consistently high level of photographic skill, giving the pictures esthetic value in addition to their obvious documentary importance ...

"Your project is an amtitious undertaking which has been carried through with infelligence and awareness . . .

Sod House History

And a Focus (Aug. 22) story about the project brought a letter to the two photographers concerning a picture that was used with the story.

Raymond Deines of Aurora said he believed the old sod house near Chimney Rock is the one which his family lived in from May until after the first Armistice Day, Nov. 11 of 1918. "We worked in the sugar beet fields for a farmer by the name of Jess Barton," Deines writes. "We lived through the flu epidemic without a doctor or any medical help. We kept the house warm by burning cow chips which we gathered in the summer when it was dry

A Busy Musician

Dr. Robert A. Emile, who wrote the show and planned the program for the opening night at the Nebraska State Fair, has been going high

The Lincoln Symphony and University of Nebraska Symphony orchestras conductor, who also is professor of strings and theory at the University, was in San Diego, Calif., in June for the 20th anniversary of the Civic Youth Orchestra there. As one of the former directors

he participated in conducting the concert. After that he assisted in conducting a strong workshop at Mesa College in San Diego for a couple of weeks — it was a workshop he had started when he lived in California.

"Then we vacationed at Del Mar and I played quartets with old friends and did some teaching," Emile says. "We went to all of the performances of the Oakland Shakespeare Festival.

"After that I went to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis to teach a conducting

Architect's Assignment

A New York Times story of Aug. 22 relates some details of the redoing of Avery Fisher Hall in New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Philip Johnson, architect for Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska here, is taking care of the architectural problems and the new decor of the revamped hall. The New York concert hall is being done over completely in the hope it can overcome major shortcomings in acoustics.

pottery by Marck Mystrom of Albany, Mo., opens today at the Haymarket Art Gallery 119 So. 9th. There will be a reception for the artists from 2 to 4 p.m. next

Sunday.

Mrs. Keogh is a graduate of Lawrence College in Appleton Wis., and studied at the Parsons School of Design in New York City and Layton School of Art in Milwaukee. She has participated in several juried and invitational shows

Mystrom received his associate art degree at the junior college in his home town of Boone, Iowa, and his B. S. degree in psychology from Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville.

'Grey Gardens' At the Sheldon

The Sheldon Film Theater schedule this week includes: Joan of Arc at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Last Laugh at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and Grey Gardens at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Taming of the Shrew will be shown at noon and 2:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, with Grey Gardens scheduled at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, 3 p.m. Friday, and 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday. All are open to the public.

Grey Gardens, which received critical acclaim in London and New York, was shown in last fall's New York Film Festival.

Omaha Show

Omaha - Small-scale welded sculpture by Buz Buchanan and large wall constructions by Bill Willims will be exhibited at Gallery 72, 2709 Leavenworth. The opening is 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, with the show continuing through Oct. 3. Buchanan is professor of sculp-ture at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Willims is a UNO senior.

Keogh-Nystrom Union Program Council Show Opening An exhibition of paintings by Mary Keogh of Omaha and The Union Program Council Brown said experience

The Union Program Council (UPC) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln offers its members diversity in extracurricular campus activities, according to Suzanne Brown, assistant director-programs of the Nebraska

"The kinds of leadership, organizational and human relations skills that are developed in UPC activities are applicable to almost any career," Brown said.

The council brings cultural, educational and entertainment programs to the campus. Council members are 19 NU students -14 committee chairpersons and five officers. Nearly 100 additional students work on the various committees. Professional staff members brown, a program manager and a program advisor — assist the council in program planning.

The council's programming areas are: concerts, contem-porary arts, Model United Nations, black activities, hostessing, art lending library, record lending library, talks and topics, foreign films and visual arts. In addition, all committees work together to plan an annual all-night open house including some 60 different programs.

Brown said experience in these areas is applicable to career fields including student personnel and/or union work, the popular music industry (concert management, representing artists, etc.), fine arts management, visual arts, conference coordination, jour-nalism, graphic arts, advertising and public relations, the film industry and management in general.

One former UPC member enrolled in a graduate program in arts management, Brown said. Another directs the NU Sheldon Film Theater, another founded the Lincoln Jazz Society. The Kentucky Arts Council visual arts coordinator is a former UPC visual arts chairper-

There has been a programming organization at NU since the Union's first unit was built in 1938. The council is flexible. Brown said, programming areas are reviewed yearly. A recent trend is cooperative programming among various committees, such as multi-interest symposiums.

About half of the council's \$92,228 budget for 1976-77 is estimated income from programs. The remainder is student fee subsidies. The council schedules about 60 programs a year.

Photographic Show Scheduled

An opening reception for the exhibition of photographs by John Spence will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Sheidon Art Gallery, 12th and R.

Spence, a film unit supervisor with the Nebraska Educational Television Network, earned his BFA and MFA degrees at the University of Nebraska. His show hangs until Oct. 3.

On display until Sept. 26 at Sheldon are pastels by Don Williams of San Francisco. Williams has a BFA from the unsculpture at the Brooklyn Museum Art School and received an MFA from Newcomb Art School of Tulane University in New Orleans.

Prints Exhibit

Kearney - Opening Monday at the Kearney State College art gallery is an exhibition of prints by Loyd Menard. The show hangs until Oct. 1. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondayiversity, has studied painting and Friday and 24:30 p.m. Sunday.



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Whirling Ride Photo Wins Grand Prize

Entries by Lisa Harvey, 3 Others **Compete in International Contest**

Lisa Harvey of Lincoln takes the grand prize in the black and white category of The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) 1976 contest.

Ms. Harvey, 20, a student at the University of NebraskaLincoln, receives \$40 from The Sunday Journal and Star, a certificate from KINSA and a chance at winning up to \$5,000 in cash prizes in international com-

Finalists in black and white competition are Randy Ratzlaff

of Henderson and Gene Murdock and Ken Mumm, both of

Ms. Harvey and the finalists were chosen from the 12 weekly winners in this category. Their winning entries will be forwarded to KINSA to compete with entries from newspapers in the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

They have a chance to win \$100 merit awards, \$500 honor awards and top prize of \$5,000 in cash or an expense-paid trip for two around the world.

Winning black and white entries and information about the winners accompany this story. A picture of Randy Ratzlaff was not available at this time.

The grand prize winner and finalists in the color competition will be announced soon in FOCUS.



Ken Mumm





Finalist Randy Ratzlaff, Henderson, snapped this winning picture of his daughters Jana, 4, (left) and Sue, 8, peering into an old building.





Laura Murdock, then 16 months old, blew wistfully at a ripe dandelion as she modeled a spring bonnet. This winning snapshot was taken by her father, contest finalist Gene Murdock.

Snapshooter's Wife Sent Prize Picture

himself as a frustrated artist.

"I liked water color, but I just didn't do any good at it," he said. So he turned to photography to vent his creativity. "It's easier for me," he said. Murdock is more than a

frustrated artist, however. A former instructor at the University of South Dakota, Murdock, 27, is on a leave of

absence to work toward a doc-

torate in marketing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

About five years ago Murdock took up photography. He has had no formal training in photography but has read entire series of books on his hobby and he had a darkroom in his home hefore he moved to Lincoln.

Murdock was surprised, amused and somewhat modest about being chosen a finalist in the 1976 contest.

in-law had been pressuring me to enter a contest, but I never felt like I had one (a picture) of the quality I wanted," he said.

His wife, Sherrie, entered a print for him.

'See, we told you so," was the response from his family.

Murdock, his wife and their daughter, plan to return to the University of South Dakota next

Stay in Haiti Strengthened Photography

The beauty and people of Haiti inspired new life into Randy Ratzlaff's love of photography.

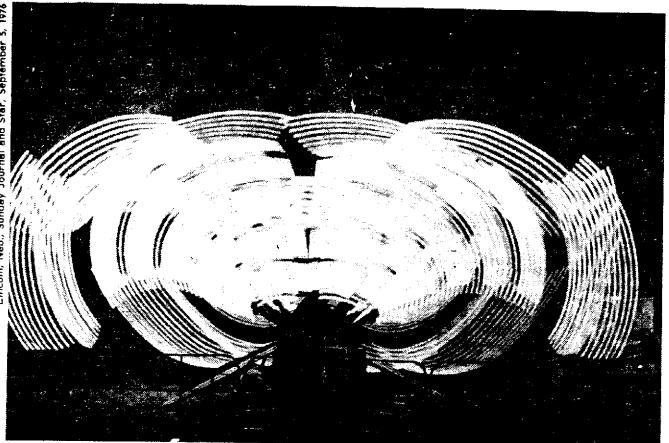
That was nearly seven years ago, and the scenery and people of Nebraska are a contrast to the small island country. But Ratzlaff finds the rural setting, quaint old buildings and fellow Nebraskans fitting subjects for his hobby.

Ratzlaff, a finalist in the black and white competition of the 1976 snapshot contest, has been interested in 35mm photography about 10 years. He began developing his film and printing his own pictures while working in a community development project in Haiti.

The 35-year-old Henderson resident has a darkroom in his Nebraska home now.

Ratzlaff, using a Pentax camera and 50mm lens, likes to take pictures of children and old buildings, both of which are featured in his prize-winning entry. In that snapshot, two of his daughters, Sue, 8, and Jana, 4, peer into an abandoned building in Stockham.

Ratzlaff and wife Donna also have another daughter, Joni, 2.



This grand prize-winning snapshot captured a whirling ride at a summer festival; by Lisa Harvey.

First Contest, Stunning Surprise

It was the first snapshot contest she had ever entered, and she hardly heard the rest of the phone conversation after a caller from The Sunday Journal and Star told her she was the grand prize winner in black and white competition in the 1976 snapshot contest.

A friend eagerly asked, "What did they

But all Ms. Harvey could reply was, "I don't know, but I won.'

Ms. Harvey took her prize-winning snapshot of a whirling nighttime ride at the Madonna Professional Care Center Summer Festival in June. She snapped it with her 35mm Olympus OM1, which she has been using for about a year.

Although photography is just a hobby right now, Ms. Harvey said there is a possibility it could develop into something more. She took a photography class this summer to learn to develop her own film and print pictures.

Ms. Harvey, who lives at 1935 Ryons, enjoys taking unposed pictures of people and using a zoom lens.

Between her classes at the University and a part-time job, Lisa also collects plants (she has over 60), does needlepoint and sews.

Self-Taught Hobby Used in Classroom

A 20-year hobby for someone who is only 32 years old indicates it's more than a passing fancy. And for Ken Mumm, of 5315 N it looks like his photography interest may last a lifetime.

Starting out in grade school with a small Brownie camera, the Seward native moved on to Instamatics before discovering 35mm photography. Now he has a Mamiya Sekor camera, which he used to take his winning

finalist entry for the 1976 snapshot contest

A ninth-grade English instructor at Pound Junior High, Mumm uses his pictures in class to stimulate creative writing.

"I try to get kids interested in the picture, to write about what they see," Mumm said. "It (photography) is a nice form of expression."

He also uses his photographic ability as a yearbook adviser at

Although most of Mumm's photo knowledge is self-taught, he took a photography class this year to help his darkroom techniques.

Mumm said it was somewhat ironic that he won in the black and white category because he shoots more color slides.

Mumm and wife, Bonnie, have a daughter, Jackie, 7, and expect another child in October.

Miss America Pageant Televised

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petition were each worth a quarter of a contestant's score.

Now, Marks says, evening gown competition and interview will each count for 121/2 per cent in the preliminaries and will share onethird of the score in the finals Saturday night.

Sometimes the judging tilts too far in one direction," Marks said of the change. "We're seeking a composite, not an ideal.

When an estimated half of America's population watches the finals on television Saturday night (on NBC at 9 p.m. Lincoln time) what they'll see is what they'll get. For the first time, there will be no pre-show swimsuit judging for the audience of 25,000 in Convention Hall here.

The first pageant in 1921 was held on the beach a gimmick by resort businessmen to extend the summer season to the weekend after Labor Day. It still does. During the freewheeling 1920s, some contestants were showgirls. Now, almost all are college girls.

The present Miss America, Tawny Godin, 19. of Saratoga Springs. N.Y., has been touted as a brain ever since she was crowned.

Pageant officials say she'll earn \$53,000 in bookings before she's through, nowhere near the \$83,000 that Terry Anne Meeuwsen raked in during her reign in 1973.

Marks attributes Miss Godin's financial slide to the economy and to her controversial views on abortion and sex, which Marks says hurt those \$500 church bookings.

With 38 bicentennial television specials this year, Marks, who is also executive producer of the television show, says this year's theme will be simply "It's Time" and will go easy on the bicentennial. The highlight will be a salute to America's ethnics with a medley of songs titled "The Melting Pot Is Stirring."

The Miss Congeniality title, which Marks abandoned last year because he suspected too many girls were voting for themselves, won't be back this year. Marks says no one missed it.

History was made last year, too, when the girls were allowed to wear bikinis for photographers during a special poolside session. Although only two dared, the press promptly labeled it a navel show and the bikinis went back into the suitcases for another year.

The girls may try again this year, Marks says, adding: "The only thing we bar is the string bikini. They serve a lack of useful pur-



"Summer Tranquility" was taken at Camp Covenant Cedars near Hordville by Lincolnite Ken Mumm.

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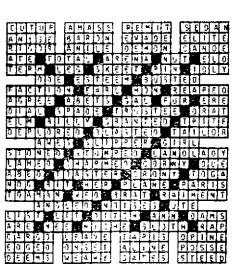
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Ford Grant

New York (UPI) - The Ford Foundation awarded \$25,000 to the Women's Interart Center to finance a public relations campaign aimed at increasing audiences and private con-

Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle



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Eagle Has Adorned Coins 20 Centuries By Leon Lindheim

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The eagle, found on most U.S. coins, has been used on coins for over 2,000 years.

Early Roman coins used the eagle as a symbol of courage. The Romans invaded and conquered England, introducing the eagle to the Britons. Henry II, king of England (1154-1189), used it for his emblem and thereafter it became a part of British heraldry.

Since most of the early colonists who settled in North America came from England, this symbol crossed the Atlantic with them. Their descendants chose the eagle as the national bird of the new nation.

Q: How does a mail bid coin auction work?

A: Rules of procedure generally appear in the front of the sales



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The eagle on Tyre's tetrapachma of 208-211 A.D.

catalog. Bids are by lot, and the winner of the lot is the highest

Since mail bidding is "blind" bidding, the highest bidder does not necessarily pay the amount that he bid. He receives the coins

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Where does one obtain pumismatic books that are either out of print or in limited demand so that general book sellers do not stock them?

Contact Frank and Laurese Katen, P.O. Box 4047, Colesville Station, Silver Spring, Md. 20904, who specialize in numismatic literature. They stock the British coin catalogs published by B. A. Seaby, Ltd. and Spink & Son Ltd., both of London, England.

them a copy of the 1976 or third edition of "The Standard Catalogue of British Orders, Decorations & Medals" by E. C. Joslin, published by Spink & Son, Ltd. The Katens have this 110-page large folio volume in stock for \$13.50 postpaid. This masterpiece has 61 pages of illustrations, 28 in full color. The price increases from 1969 to 1972 to 1976 are astonishing, reflecting the increased demand by more collectors finding interest in this branch of the hobby.

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Pen Inventor

The fountain pen was invented in 1884 by Lewis E. Waterman.

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Mavericks in American Politics, By Edward N. Kearny,

Lincoln has a hospital and a bus route named after that great, uncommon hometown boy William Jennings Bryan. Come to think of it, the bus route is named after the hospital.

There may be a message there. Bryan's career as the em-

Billy the Maverick

bodiment of the national r science always left him short of all be might have achieved. (Not that being namesake of a bus route was one of Bryan's goels; becoming president was, and he tried and failed at that three

Professor Edward N. Kearny, a political scientist at Western Kentucky University, includes Bryan among the eight mavericks he has chosen as

examples of politicians whose influence helped redirect American history.

The chapter on Bryan would be helpful for all those Lincolnites and visitors who have driven past Fairview (Bryan's home, next door to the hospital) and promised that, sometime, they would tour the place and see who that guy was.

Well, he was a guy Kearny thought should be included

Boy General's Little Durl

bie. By Lawrence A. Frost: Superior

Following on the heels of The Custer Album by Lawrence A. Frost, this extraordinarily detailed work on the wife of America's most famous frontier general is sure to become a star in the galaxy of writings about Custer and his life

For 25 years the Custer curator of the Monroe County, Mich., Historical Museum, Frost has chronicled the 91 years of Elizabeth Bacon Custer in a meticulous intertwining of her experiences with those of her legendary husband.

Frost has gleaned data from Mrs. Custer's diaries and other unpublished sources, as well as from her own three books. He has used the intimate letters between the pair to provide the reader with a deeper understanding of the warmth and love between Custer's darling "little durl" and her "Boy General."

Frequently departing from Libbie herself, Forst often focuses on the more eventful life of Custer and his comrades. from the dashing cavalryman's exploits during the Civil War to his final battle at the Little Big

Through much of it, however, Libbie followed, sharing the anxieties and hardships of the frontier, unaware that she was preparing herself for a halfcentury of her own fights in upholding her husband's reputa-

Libbie was the daughter of a prominent Monroe, Mich., family and her stamina as an Army wife on the plains equaled that of any woman, though her total dovotion to Autie (Custer's nickname) was of a kind with which relatively few men are

"Oh Aut," she once wrote, "give me men for action who have the enthusiasm, energy and ardent temperament of my warrior brave . . I cannot help but compare other men with my here and how far, far they come from being like him."

If there are detractions from the overall quality of Frost's work, they might be found in the weighty, almost boring background material provided in several of the chapters; all too frequent typographical errors; and what appears to be Frost's total lack of objectivity where Custer is concerned.

It's rather obvious from Frost's work that, in his opinion, at least, it was all but impossible for Custer to err as a military

Marching across the pages of this novel are Lenin, Rasputin

to swallow, regardless of how avid a Custer fan one may be.

Despite such shortcomings, however, General Custer's Libble is a worthy addition to the home library and provides an unparalleled insight into the lives

and love of the Boy General and his wife.

Its publication as a memorial to Elizabeth Bacon Custer during the 100th anniversary of the death of her controversial husband and most of his famous Seventh Cavalry is appropriate. -RK

The People at War

V Was for Victory: Politics and American Culture During World War If. By John Morton Blum: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

If nostalgia is getting to be old stuff, try this book. It's nostalgia you mull over, not wade in.

John Morton Blum does more than remind us of rationing, race riots and riveters named Rosy. He fits the battles -- recorded by so many authors - into a homefront social and political context It is a work of scholarship

worthy of a Woodward professor of history at Yale University, which Blum is. Don't be frightened off by that.

This is a professor who is sensitive to the simple, as well as the significant, who laces his lessons with touches that make the layman happy he has been invited along.

Much of the book deals with personalities — Kaiser, Morganthan, McLemore, Wallace and Stimson, just to name the Henrys.

You see them building ships, selling war bonds, writing newspaper columns ("Herd 'em up, pack 'em off, let 'em be pinched, hurt, hungry and dead up against it," McLemore wrote of the internment of the Nisei "I hate the Japanese."), suffering the embarrassment of being refused another vice presidential nomination, and running the War Dept.

Blum traces the national mood and tries to identify American war aims. He finds them mostly selfish, keyed to a burning desire to get the damn war over so the Depression generation can have some consumer goods to buy with the dollars earned in defense work.

He examines the attitude toward Big Bushess, reminds us of the shameful treatment of minocity Americans (especially Orientals) and discusses the consequences of what he calls the new internationalism.

This is an altogether satisfying book. There is much to disagree with (for example, he seemed disappointed the press couldn't be more tightly controlled, a position difficult for a newspaperman to view kindly), but Blum is so erudite in making his arguments that it is a pleasure to read even what you disagree with.

-DP

Czarist Spy Story

The Summer Day Is Done, By R. T. Stevens; Doubleday.

In the waning days of the reign of Czar Nicholas and his Empress Alexandra, John Kirby and the couple's daughter Olga meet and fall in love.

Kirby is a British secret service agent and not the crown prince the daughter of the crar must marry according to custom.

The romantic tale begins in 1911, when Rutsia already is being torn. By an unbelievable circumstance, Kirby is invited to the palace Livadia. He is earted in his play with the children, he plays tennis with Nic olas, is polite to Alexandra and tries to keep his love for Olga a secret.

Marching across the pages of

and others who had a hand in the downfall of the royal family.

The winsome servant Karita plays an astounding role. Not only does she take care of Kirby when he visits the palace, she goes to England with him when his spying mission is discovered.

A bit later, when it makes no difference that he once was in espionage, Karita returns to Russia with Kirby when he serves as a liaison officer between the British and Russian

Kirby suffers wounds, is nursed by Olga. He becomes a prisoner of war and, when he is returned, is nursed back to health by Karita.

Whether there is any historical fact concerning it, the haunting story of the love between the czar's daughter and the British agent is an absorbing one.

-Helen Haggie

along with Alexander Hamilton, Samuel Adams and Martin Luther King Jr., with Charles Sumner and George Wallace. with George McGovern and Huey Long, as one of America's premier cage-shakers.

It's an interesting list the professor has drawn. There is a temptation to argue with his choices - especially what may be a premature judgment that both Wallace and McGovern qualify for a roster, limited to eight, taken from all the maverick politicians in American history.

But there is no argument about including Martin Luther King Jr. as a man of our times who deserves one of Kearny's minibiographies of persons who persisted in promoting disquieting ideas despite great odds and frequent defeats.

Bryan fits, too.

Kearny obviously is a fan of the Nebraskan. He describes the campaign mounted to oppose Bryan in the first of three presidential crusades as lavishly financed and barefisted" and adds:

"That his (Bryan's) enormous energy, personal geniality, contageous optimism and tireless oratory proved almost equal to the task helps to explain why Bryan remained a giant in the Democratic party and in the public mind for a generation."

The book, if it must be said, is flawed by less-than-brilliant writing and unforgivably careless editing (principal is spelled principle once, for heaven's sake).

It does seem to be well researched, although the reader had better know some history and economics before commen cing. The silver standard, Bryan's basic issue, isn't adequately explained. You had better know what the 16-to-1 ratio meant at the turn of the century because Kearny doesn't

The book does offer a handy summary of biographies of eight interesting Americans.

-Don Pieper

Best Sellers In Lincoln

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NU Press Issuing Nebraska Ag Atlas

atlases produced in a project under the direction of Merlin Lawson, associate professor of geography, will be published in December by the University of Nebraska Press. First in the set is the Agricultural Atlas of Nebraska, edited by James H. Williams, NU professor of agronomy, and Doug Murfield, formerly of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics in Lincoln. It will be followed early next year by economic and climatological atlases of Nebraska.

The atlas project was initiated in 1973. It was undertaken by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to provide an understanding of relationship between man and his environment, particularly in the Great Plains.

Editors Williams and Murfield solicited material from 28 contributors for the Agricultural Atlas. Murfield incorporated into the work up-to-date data

The first of three Nebraska available through the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics of the U.S. and Nebraska departments of agriculture. Murfield has left the Nebraska post and is with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

The atlas is illustrated with photographs, maps, charts and graphs, which were prepared by John Magill, chief cartographer to the project.

Williams said the book tries to trace the development of agricultural industry and to provide insight into causes and effects. There are chapters on the natural resources, the nature of farming and production of crops and livestock, and the economics of farming and ranching. The final chapter speculates on changes that may occur in agricilture.

The foreword was written by James Zumberge, former NÚ chancellor who is now president of Southern Methodist Universi-

Maass Stamp Printed On Lightweight Paper

A new lightweight paper was used by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to print the Clara Maass commemorative stamps, the U.S. Postal Service reports. The paper has a thinner surface finish which provides an improved printing surface in comparison to the regular gravure printing paper, the service said. Base weight of the paper is 45 pounds as compared to 55 pounds for regular gravure stock. It measures 4.5 to 4 mils instead of 4.5 to 5 mils. The strength and elongation properties of the thin paper are comparable to the present paper, the Postal Service said.

New Location

The Philatelic Sales Unit of the Postal Service's Philatelic Sales Division, previously located at 12th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C., has been moved to Postal Service headquarters in L'Enfant Plaza and will be designated the U.S. Postal Service Philatelic Center. The center is in the lobby, on the street level. It will offer for sale a full range of stamps, postal stationery and philatelic products. The center also contains a small philatelic exhibition are.

Small Nations Note Bicentennial

More of the small nations throughout the world are taking advantage of a philatelic opportunity by hailing the Bicentennial of the American Revolution on their postage stamps. Here are a few new bicentennial arrivals:

The West African Republic of Togo has honored the Bicentennial with a set of six values and a souvenir sheet displaying well known paintings of famous personalities and events, including a portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, Surrender at Trenton by John Trumbull and Signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The Caribbean island of St. Lucia has released an issue of eight stamps featuring ships of the Revolutionary period. Another set of eight by the Maldives depicts famous paintings of the period.

Olympic Sets

The Bahamas hailed the Montreal Olympics with a four value set featuring different athletic events. A souvenir sheet also was issued. Depicted are cycling, broad jumping, sailing and boxine.

Lesotho's Olympic set is comprised of four stamps showing various events in modernistic designs. The events illustrated are football, weight lifting, boxing and discus throw.

Andorra's tribute to the Olympics is a single 2 franc stamp picturing trap shooting.

San Marino made it easier for collectors by issuing two stamps sets on the same date - one stamp for the Olympics and three stamps for the Bicentennial. The Olympic stamp bears the ringed emblem in three colors. The Bicentennial adhesives depict the Statue of Liberty, the White House Dome, and Independence Hall in Philadelphia

Six Million Come To U.S.

Washington (UPI) - Nearly mial year, the U.S. Travel Service first five months of the bicenten- 1975.

six million visitors from abroad reports. It was a 12.1 per cent incame to the United States in the crease over the similar period in

Dramatized Novel Has Creativity, Risks Soaper Pull



LeVar Burton, as young Kunta Kinte, will be seen in the dramatization of Alex Haley's novel "Roots," which traces Haley's ancestors from Africa through slavery in America to eventual freedom.

Associated Press Writer

Los Angeles (AP) - Having claimed the motion picture for its own, television is now courting the printed word with equal

Long dramatizations of novels, sparked by the success of "Rich Man, Poor Man," will appear regularly this season for the first time. NBC will serialize four or five books for its one-hour weekly Best Sellers show and will air a 6½-hour version of Arthur Halley's "The Moneychangers" on its Big Event, a 90-minute weekly show minute weekly show.

ABC will air a 12-hour production, in one or two hour segments, of Alex Haley's "Roots," beginning in January. In addition, ABC will telecast "Rich Man, Poor Man, Book Two" - a one-hour weekly series - from an outline prepared by author

Irwin Shaw. CBS has no announced plans for dramatized novels.

Is this the new Movie of the Week? "I hope not," said Charles Engel, Universal Studios' executive in charge of the Best Sellers project. "I'd hate to see too many best-seller series on the air. The quality would go down."

The translation of novels to television is not entirely new Sometimes they were called long movies, as "Vanished" and "QB VII." Or mini-series, as "The Blue Knight" and the "Zoo Gang." "Vanished" suffered from the same flaws as the book, particularly its unsatisfactory ending. NBC insisted on a major star for "The Blue Knight," and as a result William Holden was miscast as Bumper Morgan. The "Zoo Gang" turned out so poorly that NBC slipped it in among the summer reruns hoping that no one would notice.

'QB VII' was the most successful. But it wasn't until "Rich Man, Poor Man" last winter that the idea caught fire.

'Rich Man' dealt with people you could instantly identify with," said Engel. "You could love with them, cry with them, be upset with them. You were interested in them as characters. In 'QB VII' although it was well done you tended to be objectively involved."

Engel said Universal first approached ABC with its Best Sellers concept in 1968. No one was interested at the time, but after the success of "Rich Man," the studio dusted off its presentation and sent it off to NBC.

"We're looking for character pieces with romance and action motivated out of character rather than plot," said Engel. For its Best Sellers, NBC has in production Taylor Caldwell's "Captains

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and Kings" and Anton Myrer's "Once an Eagle," a war story In preparation are Norman Bogner's "Seventh Avenue," Robert Ludlum's "The Rhinemann Exchange" and Suzanne Morris's 'Galveston.''

"The writing is very difficult," said Peter Fischer, who wrote the eight-hour script for "Once an Eagle" Even with eight hours, he said that he found it necessary to make changes to emphasize dramatic highlights. For instance, one minor character in the book was expanded in the film to give a major character a sounding board.

Stan Margulies, producer of "Roots," which traces Haley's ancestry from Africa to American slavery and down through the decades, said that the most important thing was to construct the TV dramatization so that it deals with characters who hold a viewers interest.

"The (Haley) book covers a 200-year period and when we started out we thought 12 hours would be enough for 200 years, he said "We ended up doing only 100 years in 12 hours — and I wish I had four more hours to do the 100 years."

Engel said he is often asked if he's had any problems with network censorship

"We don't intend to do anything that's untrue to what the authors have written," he said. "If romance is called for, romance is what the audience will get. If action is written in. that's what the audience will get. But it will be done with good

The TV novels, obviously, will not be shown during the "family hour." Obviously, too, the novels selected are not saturated with sex and violence. A controversial theme might appear here or there, but in "Captains and the Kings," for instance, references to a consortium involving communists and bankers were dropped.

What does the future hold for novels on television? The danger exists that they could just become soap operas

This kind of television, like all other kinds of television, will depend on the material and the execution," said Margulies. "The form itself is no guarantee.

"This form does give creative people a chance to do something a little different, a little more interesting. The opportunity is here for those of us plowing the field, but the fact that you're doing a novel in eight or 12 hours is not a guarantee of

Telephone Rings Centennial Again become a part of the television

By Joan Hanauer

New York (UPI) telephone is celebrating its 100th birthday — again — on television and Don Ameche has been acting as "advance man" for the

The star-studded 90-minute show is cohosted by Liza Minnelli and Bing Crosby, but Ameche is not in it. Called "Jubilee," it did so well last March 26 on its first run that the Bell System is repeating the performance on NBC 7 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln time) and they asked Ameche to help promote it because his portraval of Alexander Graham Bell in the 1939 film biography was such a classic people starting calling their phones "Ameches." Ameche today looks

remarkably like the actor who appeared with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime BAnd" and "In Old Chicago." The hair is shaded with gray, the face certainly has matured, but there's youthful exuberance in the man.

He remembers those days at 20th Century-Fox with pleasure, when "Tyrone and Alice and I. were almost the only stars on the

His voice still rich in tone. Ameche discussed many things with enthusiasm - art and opera, the beauties of sea, desert and mountains, the greatness of Laurence Olivier as a stage actor and Spencer Tracy as a screen

If Ameche is a man of enthusiasms, television is not among them. Asked if he would like to work on television, he on KMTV (Ch. responded with a fast, "No!" channels 4 and 8.



Liza Minnelli

then he amended that to say that

he wouldn't mind a good role in

a special - not a demanding

Ameche had his own show

- but that's been gone for about

rogram I've seen most is Kojak.

I like him (Telly Savalas). I think

he's excellent, a fine performer.

pies -- they were wonderful --

and movies like 'Five Easy

in the 1930s and '40s, it was fun,

at least it was for me. But think

back to what (movie pioneer

genius) Irving Thalberg said -

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dystrophy dance marathon, will appear between 9 and 10 p.m.

Monday on a national telecast of

the Jerry Lewis Muscular

Dystrophy Telethon from Las

Vegas. The telethon will be seen on KMTV (Ch. 3) and cable

"In the great days in movies,

"And I've watched the Olym-

earlier on in television — Circus

10 years, he said.
"I don't watch very much. The





Bing Crosby

that it took five years from the time the idea of a motion picture was conceived until it was first shown — as against the effort that goes into a whole series on television today.

Ameche doesn't blame television producers, he blames the economics of the system and deplores that pay TV did not busy.

system early on. He believes pay television could have generated enough money to produce quality productions for perhaps eight or ten hours a week, with the rest of the time reverting to what has become standard network television. "It's too late now," he said

What does he do these days?

"I don't do much," Ameche said. "I play at dinner theaters once in a while. When I get bored I take a job, then I can't wait for it to be over. I don't even have an agent. I move around quite a good deal and enjoy myself.
"I don't care if I ever act

again. There are so many other interesting things to keep me

Highlights TODAY

U.S. Open Tennis women's singles. CBS @ @ O Noon. NFL Football. Minnesota v Denver. NBC (1)C5 2:30 p.m. World Series of Golf final round CBS @ @ D 3 p.m. U.S. Men's Amateur Golf final round ABC (2)(2) 4:30 p.m.
"Seven Alone." ABC Movie. Seven orphans cross the American frontier in 1840s; Dewey Martin 2024 6 p.m. (Concludes next Sunday)

Johnny Cash. Musical-variety, with Kris Kristofferson, Rita

Coolidge, June Carter Cash CBS (10 C) T p.m.

"Groundstar Conspiracy." ABC Movie. Espionage involving man whose memory has been shattered and face rebuilt; George Peppard DCM 8 p.m.
State Fair, ETV DCM3 highlights at 7:30 p.m.: Appaloosa

horse show 8 p.m.

Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy Assn. (2) 18:20

p.m. @4 10 p.m. @6 8 p.m. (continues to 5.30 p.m. Mon-

Tom Osborne: Football. Season preview. 10:30 p.m. Late Movies: "Sam Cade" (6) 10:30 p.m.; "Tell Me Where It Hurts" (6) 11 p.m.; "Texas Lady" (6) 1 a.m.

Ronald McDonald says Hey, Kids! Help Fight

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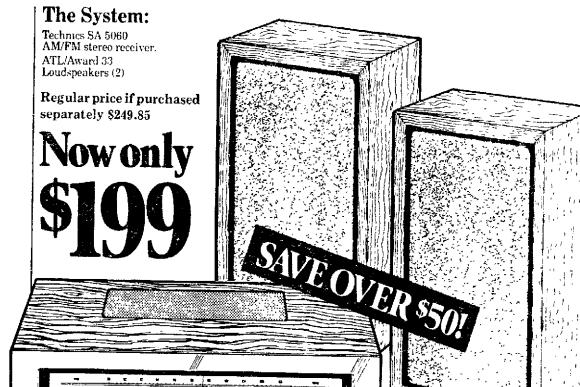
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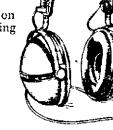


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'Mouse on the Moon'
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G4 I Dream of Jeannie
G2 Gomer Pyle
G3 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News

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到 Tom Osborne Show A look at upcoming season 多級公司 CBS Med. Center Conclusion of two-part Conclusion of two-part episode about surgeon's request for sex-change; (Viewer discretion advised) ©5 MBC Jigsaw John ©7 Movie—Comedy 'Tell Me Where It Hurls'

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Honeymoon Suite'

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G8 Love American Style

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Highlights ©2 Wildlife in Crisis

6.00 (3 (C)5 NBC World of Disney

() (C)4 ABC Seven Alone

13.©13 ETV The Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976 ©9 Patterns for Living

8:00 (3 ©5 NBC Columbo (a) CB NBC Columbo

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(24 Jerry Lewis Telethon
10:20 (3) Jerry Lewis Telethon
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Monday
10:30 (6) Movie—'Sam Cade'
Cade's wartime buddy
returns with a contract to kill
him, Glenn Ford
(7) Ironside
(8) (10) Tom Osberne Show
'Pre-season show'
(20) ETV Play of Month
Tragedy of Two Ambitions'
(25 The Best of Groucho
11:00 (29 Movie—Comedy

11:00 ©9 Movie—Cornedy
'Tell Me Where It Hurts'
©2 Night Gallery
11:30 ② Council Bluffs
10:©35 Name of the Game
©2:©13 ETV John Berryman: I Don't Think I'll Sing
Anymore Just Now
12:00 ② City Council
©2 Target
12:30 @ Mod Squad

©9 Movie—'Texas Lady'

Thursday

World You Never See. Documentary: nature via photomicrography NBC 3C5 7 p.m.
Biliy Graham Crusade. 6 7 p.m.

College Football. UCLA v Arizona State ABC (2004 7 p.m. Baseball. Minnesota v Texas. ©8 7:30 p.m.

"The UFO Incident. NBC Movie. Story of people taken aboard alien spacecraft; James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. (3)(2)5

Delvecchio. Preview of series about narcotic division detective; Judd Hirsch CBS (5000) 8 p.m.
Alvin Alley: Memories and Visions. Performance by Ailey

dancers. ETV PG13 8 p.m.

State Fair: 4-H singing competition ETV (2)(2)13 9:30 p.m. Bob Devaney Show. 2 10:30 p.m.

"Waterhole No. 3." CBS Movie. Western satire; Carroll O'Con-

nor, James Coburn (I) (2) 10:45 p.m.

Late Movies: "Welcome Stranger" (2) 10:30 p.m.; "Place in Sun" (6) 11 p.m.; "It's Wonderful Life" (5) 11 p.m.; "Tell Me Where It Hurts" (C9 1 a.m.

Friday

Preview new season children's programs. Smilin' Saturday Morning NBC ③ © 5 7 p.m.; Saturday Sneak Peek. ABC ① © 4

Prep Panorama, Randy York @9 7:15 p.m.; High school football (live) Lincoln High v Papillion C9 7:15 p.m.
State Fair Highlights. ETV (20C)13 7:30 p.m.; Morgan horse

show 8 p.m.

"Bridger." ABC Movie. Adventurer is given 40 days to blaze trail from Rockies to coast; James Wainwright, Sally Field ②C)4 8 p.m.

Baseball. Kansas City v Minnesota ©2 8 p.m.
"C.C. and Company." CBS Movie. Hard-hitting story of motor-

cycle gang; Joe Namath, Ann-Margret (5) (1) 8:30 p.m. Late Movies: "Hammerhead" (5) 11 p.m.; "Spirits of Dead" (C4 11 p.m.; "Hook, Line and Sinker" (1) (1) 11:45 p.m.; "Texas Lady" (C9 1 a.m.; "Elvira Madigan" (C9 3 a.m.; "Deadle Hust" (2) 5 a.m.; "Deadly Hunt" 📵 5 a.m.

Saturday

Baseball. NBC 3@5 1 p.m.

U.S. Open Tennis: men's semifinals, women's finals. CBS **⑤⑩©⑪ 2 p.m.**

College Football. Tulsa v Oklahoma State ABC (DCM 3 p.m. "The Moonstone." Masterpiece Theatre. 19th century mystery thriller (first of five parts) Vivien Heilbron ETV (2)(2)13 6:30 p.m.

"The New Original Wonder Woman." ABC Movie. Comic book heroine saves life of U.S. officer; Lyada Carter, Lyle Waggoner. (7)(C)4 7:30 p.m.

State Fair Highlights. ETV 12 @13 7:30 p.m.; Quarter Horse show 8 p.m.

Miss America Pageant. NBC (1)C5 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Maryjane" (5) 10:30 p.m.; "Marnie" (7) 10:30 p.m.; "Disorderly Orderly" (10)C10 10:30 p.m.; "Texas Lady" 11 p.m.; "Black Orchid" (5) 12:30 a.m.; "Mystery of Marie Roget" (3) 1 a.m.; "Oklahoma" (C9) 1 a.m.; "Endless Summer" (C9) 3 a.m.; "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (©9 5 a.m.



Sunday Journal

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Perry Como discovers that vaudeveille is living it up in Las Vegas. He also gets a glittering glimpse of Ann-Margret doing a new revue and Rich Little doing everyone including Bogart. Toss in the Marquis Chimps and some disco dancers and you have Las Vegas Como Style: 8 p.m. Saturday NBC ③Cs.

THURSDAY

EVENING

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C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
5 30 Most Stations: News
C4 1 Dream of Jeannie
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News

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./ Brady Bunch
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@9 Around Town
@12 Andy Griffith
@8 My Three Sons
4M To Tell the Truth

6.30 3 Let's Make A Deal

• Wild Kingdom

7 ©6 Adam 12—Drama

10© 11 Face Nebraska

21 ©13 MacNeil/Lehrer

©4 To Tell the Truth

©5 It's All in Your Mind

©2 Beverly Hilbilies

4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs.

5M Bowling for Dollars

2M, 13K Truth/Consequence

7:00 (3 ©5 NBC World You Never

See—Documentary

Rarcly-seen wonders of

nature via photomicrography

nature via photomicrography ler Billy Graham Crusade

7 74 ABC NCAA Football UCLA v Ar zona State 10 70 11 CBS The Waltons No Til CBS The Waltons
Sorrow for the family when
John-Boy plans to move away
12 Til ETV Upstairs, DownStairs—Drama
C9 Movie— Elvira Madigan'
C2 Star Trek
C6 The Honeymooners
7:30 C6 Baseball
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8.00 J TS NBC Movie—Drama
'The U F O Incident'

The U.F.O. Incident'
Story of people taken aboard
an alien spacecraft, James
Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons
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o Movie—Drama
'A Place in the Sun'
Based on 'An American
Tragedy', Elizabeth Taylor,
Montgomery Clift
7 Ironside
12 13 ETV Evening at Pops
15 Movie—Drama **Sy Movie**—Drama 'It's A Wonderful Life'

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(C8 Odd Couple
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(C8 The Honeymooners
12:30 C6 The FBI—Drama
1:00 C9 Movie—Comedy
Tell Me Where It Hurts'
1:30 (6 Mod Squad
(C8 Ironside

FRIDAY

EVENING

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C2 Leave II To Beaver
C0 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
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C2 Gomer Pyle
6:00 Most Stations: News
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C9 Around Town
C2 Andy Griffith
C0 My Three Sons

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6 Match Game PM
7 SB Adam 12—Drama
16 SH Candid Camera
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CM To Tell the Truth
CS Concentration C9 Real Estate Tour ©2 Beverly Hillbillies

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Preview children's programs
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Cartoon about the eight
stages of life
Rides Mary Hartman—Social stages of life (7:CH ABC Saturday Sneak Peek—Jimmy Osmond 32(2)13 ETV Washington Wk.

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Lincoln High v Papillion
3 25 NBC Sanford & Son
Recall past episodes while
lost in the woods
32 213 ETV State Fair 76
Highlights
1 Conversations— Call in
7 24 ABC Movie—'Bridger'
Adventurer is given 40 days
to plaze trail from the
Rockies to the coast, James
Wa nwright Saily Field
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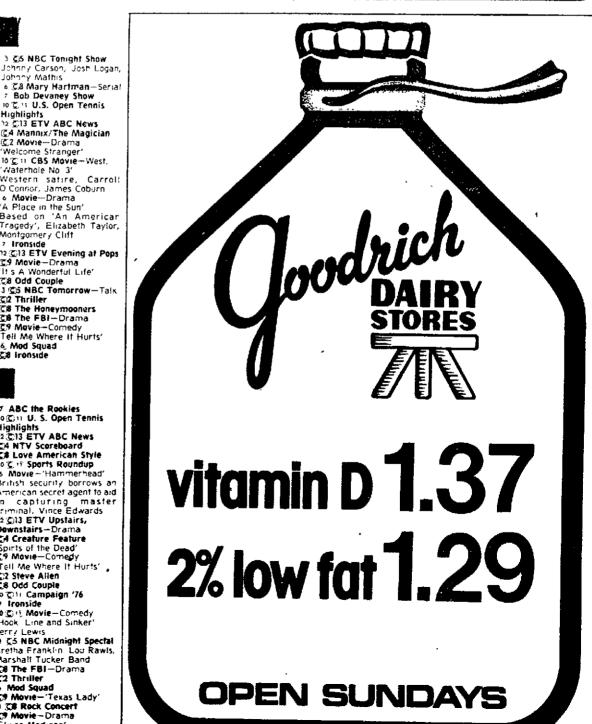
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Jerry Lewis
12:00) C5 NBC Midnight Spectal
Aretha Frankin Lou Rawls,
Marshall Tucker Band
C8 The FBI—Drama
12:30 C2 Thriller
1:00 • Mod Squad
C9 Movie—Texas Lady'
1:30) C8 Rock Concert
3:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'Elvira Madigan'
5:00 C9 Movie—Deadly Hunt'



DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

3 ©4©8 (M) Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Continues to 5 30 pm e (M) Omaha Can We Do? (M) Omana Can We Do
(T1 Point of View
(W) Munson on the Go
(Th) Kid's Scene
(F) The Christophers
(C) CBS Morning News

(C4 The PTL Club
3 Not For Women Only
5 Summer Semester
7 (M) City Council

o Summer Semester
7 (M) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
(C& What's New
) 2 (E) NBC Today Show
o CBS Morning News
7 Good Morning America
— Hartman
10(C) 11 Morning Show
12(C) 13 ETV Sesame Street
(CP C2 Dennis the Menace
(CB Romper Room
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| e 10(C) 1 CBS Kangaroo
10(C) 12 ETV Mister Rogers
(C4 Good Morning America
(C2 Rin Tin Tin
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(F) Oren Lee Staley
(£932 Lassie
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(C4 Price is Right
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17 Z13 (M) Vegetable Soup
(T) Nova
(W) Wet Paint
(E) Appalachian Green

Parks Project C9 C8 Flintstones
C2 Lost in Space
3 C5 NBC Celebrity
Sweepstakes

10 (C) in Woman's World 12 (C) 13 ETV (M,W,F) Zoom (Th) Scene One, Take One (F) Zoom (F) Zoom (C9 | Dream of Jeannie

(2) Gentle Ben

2 C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
also 41, 8K

2 10 C011 CBS Gambit
2 9 M 1 Dream of Jeannie
12 C13 C9 Electric Co.

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©8 Mayberry RFD
3 ©5 NBC Fun Factory
6 10 © 11 CBS Young & Rest.
7 ©4 ABC Hot Seat
12 ©13 ETY USA: People and Politics (T,Th) Legacy Americana (W) Survival Kit (F) Speaking Freely

3 Conversations—Baillon € 10©0 CBS Search 7 GA ABC All My Children 12 G13 (M) TBA (T) Dig If (W) Woodcarver's Workshop (Th) Planet of Man ©S NBC The Gong Show ©9 Villa Alegre

©8 That Girl

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©2 Religious Program
©8 What's New

12:00 Most Stations: News rmust Stations: news
§ (M) Munson on the Go
§ Ryan's Hope
12 ©13 ETV Sesame Street
09 ©2 Speed Racer
1 ©5 NBC Days of Lives
6 10©11 CBS World Turns
7 ©A ABC Family Feud
09 ©2 Underdoo

7 (24 ABC Family Feud (29 (22 Underdog 7 (24 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid 12 (213 (M) Life Around Us (T) Together. The Fine Arts (W) Enjoy Yourself (Th) National Tractor Pull (F) The Vet

C2 Untamed World

C8 Mel's Matinee

'The Jokers' (W) 'Charlie Chan at the

(W) "Charlie Chan at the Oblympics"
(Th) "The Dream Maker"
(F) "Time Travelers
3 (\$\frac{1}{2}\) NBC The Doctors
6 10 (\$\frac{1}{2}\)! CBS Guiding Lite
7 (\$\frac{1}{2}\) ABC One Life to Live
12 (\$\frac{1}{2}\) (M) Washington Wk. (W) Men Who Made Movies (F) American Indian Artists
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(C9 Movies:

(M) 'Elvira Madigan'
(T) 'Deadly Hunt'
(W) 'It's a Wonderful Life'
(Th) 'Tell Me Where It Hurts' (F) 'Texas Lady'
7 (C) ABC General Hospital

2:30 (6 16 ©11 CBS Match Game 12 ©13 ETV (M) World Press (T) Antiques (W) Not Forgotten Reflections of Harry Truman (Th) Ounce of Prevention ©2 Best of Groucho

3:00 (3 ©5 NBC Somerset 16 Marcus Welby, MD 7 ©4 ABC Edge of Night 10 © 15 CBS Tattletales (1) Evening at Pops
(W) Woody Herman Since the American Way of Death (F) Mel Torme / Woody Her-©2 Mickey Mouse Club ©8 Gomer Pyle

3:30 3 ©8 The Flintstones 3 (CB The Flintstones
7 The Munsters
© (C) Cartoon Corral
(C4 Ryan's Hope
(C) Room 222
(C2 141 Little Rascals
2M Ryan's Hope
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4M Monitor 4M Movies 13K Adam 12

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 ∑ The FBI—Drama ②: The FBI—Drama の ①T Mike Douglas Cohost. John Byner 短回3 ETV Mister Rogers D4〇2 Gilligan's Island ②5 Get Smart ②6 (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports & Texast World (G) (M) Lable Journal (T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Mødern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight (G) Bewitched 2M Bonanza 41 Gunsmoke 8K 1 Dream of Jeannie 9M Partridge Family 13K Ironside

J The Lucy Show 12 ©13 ETV Electric Co. ©4 Brady Bunch ©5 2M Bonanza ©2 Superman ©6 Gilligan's Island 8K High Chapparral 9M My Three Sons

"Everyone Rides the Carousel," a new chapter in Mobil Showcase, will be on CBS () () at 7 p.m. Friday. It

features a number of unusual characters and the animators who create them, John and Faith Habley,

three-time Oscar winners. Showcase uses the characters

to look at "the eight stages of life" based on the work of renowned psychologist Erik H. Erikson.

Highlights

Monday

All-American Futurity horse race 3@4@8 6:30 p.m. Roxy Page. Comedy about aspiring Broadway star; Janice Lynde NBC 3 © 5 7 p.m.

Shaughnessy. Wacky goings-on at cab company; Pat McCormick NBC ③C5 7:30 p.m. Baseball. ABC ②C4 7:30 p.m.

State Fair Highlights ETV 12/C)13 7:30 p.m.; Appaloosa borse show 8 p.m.

Van Dyke and Co. guests include Mary Tyler Moore, Carl Reiner NBC ③©5 8 p.m.

Tom Osborne on new football season 3 9 p.m. 'Lucas Tanner," CBS Movie. Ex-pro baseball star becomes high school teacher; David Hartman @@ 10:45 p.m.

Late Movies: "Rope of Sand" (6) 11 p.m.; "Texas Lady" (5) 11 p.m.; "Elvira Madigan" (5) 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Saturday Preview. New season children's programs; voices by Bill Cosby 6 7 p.m.

Star Fair Highlights, ETV @@13 7:30 p.m.; Pinto horse show 8

"Heartbreak Kid." ABC Movie. Husband rapidly regrets hasty marriage; Jennie Berlin 7 24 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion At Ease. Middle-aged army sergeant tries to cope with generation gap. CBS @@@@ 8:30 p.m. Billy Graham Crusade, From Seattle 6 9 p.m.

"Where Eagles Dare." CBS Movie. Allied spies behind German lines in World War II; Richard Burton 10@11 10:45 p.m. Late Movies: "Tight as a Drum" © 4 10:30 p.m. Also ② 11:30 p.m.; "Swinger" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Elvira Madigan" © 11 p.m.; "Deadly Hunt" © 9 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Saturday Preview, of new children's programs; Bill Cosby 10©11 6:30 p.m.

Jubilee. Musical-variety saluting 100th anniversary of telephone; Bing Crosby, Liza Minnelli NBC (3)C5 7 p.m. Billy Graham Crusade. 6 7 p.m.

Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions. ETV 12 ©13 7 p.m.

State Fair Highlights. ETV (2)(C)13 7:30 p.m.; Arabian horse show 8 p.m.

Baseball. Minnesota v Texas ©8 7:30 p.m.

"Babe". CBS Movie. Life story of athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias; Susan Clark, Alex Karras 60000 8 p.m. Bell, Book and Candle." Modern-day witch has powers that

hinder romance; Yvette Mimieux NBC 3 5 8:30 p.m. NBC Report. "What is This Thing Called Food?" The increase

of chemicals in food production 3 C5 9 p.m. "Duel at Diablo." CBS Movie. Former enemies join in fight for

survival; James Garner. Sidney Poiter (1963) 10:45 p.m., Late Movies: "Only With Married Men" (24 10:39 p.m. Also (7) 11:30 p.m.; "Assignment K" (6) 11 p.m.; "Deadly Hunt" (29) 11 p.m.; "It's a Wonderful Life" (29) 1 a.m.

TUESDAY

EVENING

5:00 3 Bewitched News

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© A Brady Bunch

© 9 Terrytoons

© 2 Leave It To Beaver

© 6 Family Affair

5:30 Most Stations: News

© 4 1 Dream of Jeannie

© 2 Gomer Pyle

© 8 Partridge Family

6:00 Most Stations: News

(7, Brady Bunch

6:00 Most Stations: News

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[2] Around Town

[2] Andy Griffith

[3] My Three Sons

6:30 [3] Let's Make a Deal

(a) Name That Tune
(b) (c) Adam 12—Drama
(c) (d) Hee Haw
(c) (d) McNeil/Lehrer
(c) To Tell the Truth
(c) It's All in Your Mind
(d) (d) NBC Movin' On
(e) CBS Saturday Preview
(c) (d) ABC Happy Days
(d) (D) ETV Music Project
(d) Presents 12.(2)13 ETV Music Project
Presents
(2)9 Movie—Comedy
(Tell Me Where it Hurts'
(2)2 Movie—Drama
(Prisoner of Zenda'
(2)8 World of the Beaver
(3) (2)9 CBS Good Times
(3)13 ETV State Fair '76
Highlights Highlights ©8 NFL Action 8:00 ③©5 NBC Police Woman

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9:00 ② ② S NBC Police Story
⑤ Billy Graham Pacific
Northwest Crusade
③⑥① CBS Switch
②9 Movie—'Texas Lady'
©2 Marcus Welby
9:30 ② News
©2 Doctor in the House
©3 Most Stations: News
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©3 Most Partman—Serial
10:30 ③② NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson; Cart Reiner
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n6 ② U.S. Open Tennis
Highlights

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(Tight As a Drum'
(C2 Late Movie
(C8 Love American Style
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© Movie—'The Swinger'
Writer sets out to make editor
believe she is a swinger; AnnMargrel, Tony Franciosa
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C9 Movie—'Elvira

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Madigan'
CB The Odd Couple
T Mystery of the Week
Tight As A Drum'
CB The Honeymooners
CB The Honeymooners
CB The FBI—Drama
CD Thriller
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CB Mod Squad

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C? Terrytoons
C2 Leave it To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 Partridge Family

6:00 Most Stations: News

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① Brady Bunch
②② 3 SUN Home Gardner
②P Around Town
②2 Andy Griffith
③8 My Three Sons
6:30 ③ Candid Camera
④ Opening Night
②②B Adam 12 — Drama
③② 3 Saturday Preview
With Bill Cosby
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(C) 3 MacNeil/Lehrer

(C) To Tell the Truth

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(C) Beverly Hillbillies

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Minnesota v Texas

6 1001 CBS Movie—Dra
'Babe'

'Babe'
Life story of outstanding
woman athlete, Babe
Didrikson Zaharias; Susan
Clark, Alex Karras
(F. ABC Baretta @@13 ETV State Fair '76 ©4 Masada: Momument to

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(22 Movie — Drama
'The Grass is Greener'
(23 Merv Griffin
) (25 NBC Bell, Book, Candle—Comedy
Owner of an art gallery is really a witch
(265 NBC Report
'What is This Thing Called Food?'



Judd Hirsch stars in the title role of "Delvecchio," a new series about an outspoken big-city police detective. The new series debuts at 8 p.m. Thursday on 6**11C**O.

T © ABC Starsky & Hutch © 9 Movie—Drama 'Elvira Madigan'

Elvira Madigan
10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 Doctor in the House
10:30 3 55 NBC Tonight Show
Carson, Erma ©2 Doctor in the House
10:30 3 ©5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Erma
Bombeck, Kelly Monteith
© ©8 Mary Hartman —
Serial
② Ironside

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Highlights
12:©13 ETV ABC News
©4 Movie of the Week
'Only With Married Men'
©2 Lafe Movie
10:45 ### Movie of the West.
'Duel at Diablo' Two men,
who once fought each other,
fighting together for survial;
James Garner, Sidney Poiter
11:00 * Movie — 'Assignment K'
Toy maker doubles as secret
agent, Stephen Boyd
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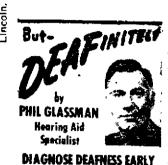
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What's the Issue? 7 10 a m , Background (public affairs)

Robert Walker, son of actress Jennufer Jones, plays an underground revolutionary in an episode of Police Woman, the show which stars Angle Dickin-

Producer Chuck Fries wants Dyan Cannon to star in his Undercover Lady series about a U.S. Treasury agent.

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KFAB, 1110. Omaha, Top 40 hits and Golden Oldres 24 hours daily National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a m -12 30 a m , sports at .20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10 15 p m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5.15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola 1.30 p.m., Jude Garagiola, 7.30 p.m., Sunday features. Eternal Light 5.30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Consumers Challenge 9:25 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.
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porary music 5 30 a.m., midnight Mon-Sat.; 7 a.m., midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock a m. 8 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7.10, 8 10, 12-45, 6 10, 10 65; com-plete news 7, 8 a m., 12 30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9 05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 am. daily. Wayne Whitney 6 45 & 10:45 am, 2 45 & 6:45 pm. Mutual Network & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes: sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary 4.45 p.m. Mon-Fri.; Ak-Sar-Ben racing-scratch 8:16 & 9.15 a.m., predic-tions 13:15 a.m. deuble 5:10 fions 12-15 pm, double 5-15 pm weekdays to 3-15 pm Saturdays, results 7-35 pm, weekdays 8-5:35 pm Saturday Sunday features Protestant Hour, 6-30 am, Spoken Word 7

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TV Notes

By United Press International Dwayne Hickman, child star in Bob Cummings' show and later in Dobie Gillis, now is producer of the soap opera Love of Life.

Michael Parks, star of "Then Came Bronson," plays a Latin American revolutionary in 'Perilous Voyage," a TV movie with Lee Grant, William Shatner and Victory Jory.

Jane Alexander, praised for her performance as Eleanor Roosevelt in the "Eleanor and Franklin" mini-series, stars in a TV drama called "Circle of Children 1

Perry Como will film a Christmas special in Austria.

Redd Fexx filmed a twospisode Sanford and Son in Hawaii as his opening show for

Judith Lowry, the 86-year-old actress who plays Mother Dexter in Cloris Leachman's Phyllis series, will get married in a Columbo cpisodes.

forthcoming episode of the popular comedy.

"Death at Lovehouse," a TV mystery movie, was filmed in the 44-room Beverly Hills mansion of the late silent screen comic Harold Lloyd.

son and Earl Holliman

Newhart's TV wife, plays an amnesia victim who hires a young detective to help her in a oilot film, "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye."

food in "NBC Reports: What is This Thing Called Food?" Wednesday at 9 p.m. NBC 3 (2)5.

Betty Furness, advocate of

consumer causes, examines

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Erosion by wind and water is sculpture that makes up the responsible for the massive rugged beauty of the Wildcat

Bluff counties meet. Nature is still carving and shaping the (now fenced) hills where elk and buffalo roam. A state recreation area in the

importance."

years ago this week

1887: Some Omahans were criticizing selection of Lincoln as the new Capital City. The Omahans said Lincoln was neither in the geographical center of Nebraska nor easy to find. Lincoln supporters replied that the presence of Sioux and Chevennes in mid-Nebraska made the eastern location a wise

1876:Gen. Philip C. Sheridan 100 said it would be possible to bring the Indian wars to a close before winter.

Although a heavy wind and rain storm destroyed most of the stalls at the State Fair, citizens turned out in large numbers to repair the

1886: Lincoln Mayor C. C. Burr re-1000: Lancon mayor turned from an 11-week foreign visit to preside at a meeting of the City Council

The cornerstone of the Grace Methodist Church at 27th & R was laid. At that time, the site was prairie

1896: The Nebraska National Guard quelled an imaginary riot at 11th and O in Lincoln as part of their annual exercises

A meeting was held in Fremont to discuss the fate of Elder A. J. Cudney, who disappeared while crossing the Pacific.

1906: Omaha Mayor James Dahlman. 70 who was also handy with the lariat, visited New York City and created a stir by roping cab borses.

1916: The Rev. C. H. Rogers resigned

as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church to enter business. Citizens of York raised \$40,000 toward the construction of a \$100,000 hotel.

Hills in the western Nebrooks area where Ranner and Scotts

Wildcat Hills is easily reached from Hwv. 71 at a point about 10 miles south of Scottsbluff. Rough walking and hard climbing — or a horse — are required for close-range exploring of some of the interesting formations because they are in remote areas.

the mountain, sitting in specially 4,200-foot-long "computer-engineered" slide made of tran-First car in trouble w NEBRASKA site, or asbestos cement. En 1926: U.S. Sen. George Norris of 50 McCook announced that he would not campaign in Nebraska because curves and straightaways, "political issues in the state are not of great the use of a control stick as they point The commissioner general of the League of go along. The plastic sleds are Nations, Dr. A. R. Zimmerman, spent a day in Lincoln. He declared himself to be optimistic one adult and a small child. On along the way.

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Late Holiday

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the starting point.

about the future of Europe. 1936: The first Miss Nebraska was 40 chosen at the State Fair. She was Ruby Hart, a 17-year old Clay Center brunette.

the ferris wheel and roller coaster at Capitol 1946: A total of 43 homeless dogs had

A wind of hurricane proportions destroyed

been purchased from the Humane Society during "Adopt a Dog Week." A crowd of 35,000 persons attended dedica-

tion ceremonies for the Beatrice airport.

1956: State Engineer L. N. Ress an-20 nounced the exact location of the proposed Omaha-Lincoln segment of Interstate Highway 80.

The previous year's Miss America, Sharon Kay Ritchie of Grand Island, passed on her crown to Marian McKnight of South Carolina. The 1956 Miss Nebraska, Diane Knotek of Lincoln, won a \$1,000 talent scholarship at the Miss America pageant.

1966: A total of 419,000 persons had 10 attended the State Fair - a new record.

Mari Sandoz Hall, a new womens' domnitory, opened on the University of Nebraska

Lincoln construction companies reported a total of \$185 million in construction work through Sept. 1, a new high for the first eight months of a year.

'Toboggan' Course **Snowless**

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A new form of outdoor recreation called "Alpine sliding" has spread to the United States from Europe, and if it catches on here as it has on the Continent. America's ski slones may be as crowded in July as in February.

The new sport combines the thrills of tobogganing without its chills and spills, and the "slides" are so safe and so easy to install that at least five major ski areas in the United States and Canada have facilities The first two Alpine slides in

the United States were at the Bromley Ski Area in Vermont. Others are at Attitash in New Hampshire's White Mountains and at Gatlinburg in the Great Smokies of Tennessee. Others are planned at Vernon Vallev-Great Gorge in New Jersey and on Mount Cascade, near Ottawa,

Here's the car that won the The new sport, according to its famous New York-to-Paris race developers, Demag of West Germany, requires no special skills in 1908. Six cars competed. In addition and "can be enjoyed by children to the American-built Thomas of all ages, from 6 to 60." Costs there was the German Protos. are minimal, since Alpine sliding the Italian Brixia-Zust and three employs the ski resort's French cars: the De Dionchairlift system for uphill Bouton, the Motobloc and the transportation and a Fiberglas smallest car in the race - the sled on wheels for the return

Sizaire-Naudin. "slide" down the mountain to Body and fenders of the Riders have complete control Thomas Fiver were altered for over their speed in descending the race. In fact, all the cars looked homely as peddler designed sleds that travel along a wagons, laden with items

By Tad Burness

Special Writer

First car in trouble was the Brizia-Zust. It broke a transmisroute to the bottom of the slope, sion chain and its radiator riders pass through woods and cracked not long after the race

meadows and around a series of began. But it was repaired. A blizzard hampered the cars accelerating or decelerating with only 20 miles from starting

And because of the poor roads equipped to carry one adult or in 1908, there were many pitfalls

the uphill ride, the sleds are attached to the side of the the Thomas got ahead. Meanwhile, the Šizaire-Naudin had out the race after less than The American representative 100 miles, because a gear broke of Demag, the Alpine Slide Corp., Bromley Ski Area, in the rear axle and no spare parts were available. In Cedar Manchester, Vt., says the system can be installed for about the Rapids, Iowa, the Motorbloc was

same price as a chairlift, or withdrawn because its team was discouraged. From San Francisco, the Thomas was carried by boat to Alaska But after the Thomas reached port on April 8, it was Dyorak:

JULY 30, 1908. (WON BY A DECISION #) **AUTO ALBUM: Thomas** That Won Famous Race would make it impossible to cross Alaska, Forewarned, the Brixia-Zust and De Dion teams were allowed to bypass the olanned Alaska route, and were

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hipped from Seattle to Japan. The Protos were shipped to Russia, after a temporary disqualification, bypassing Japan.

Though the Protos was the first car to reach Paris (on July 26), the Thomas won by a decision because it was the only car that had attempted the full original route.

Czech Music Of 3 Centuries

KFMO Patterns in Classics host David Kappy says today's 6 a.m.-noon program will emphasize the music of Bohe mian composers - musicians associated with the area encompassed by modern Czechoslovakia. The works heard today will include.

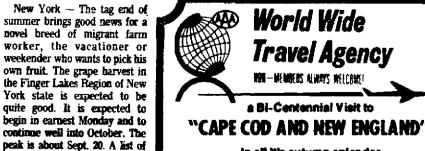
Smetena: The Bartered Bride (excerpts); Prauge National Theatre Orch.

Stamitz: Concerto #3 in B flat for Clarinet and Orch.; Glazer, Innsbruck Symph. Marlinu: Symphony #6; New

Philharmonia/Bialoguski Husa: Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Concert Band: Timmons/Ithaca

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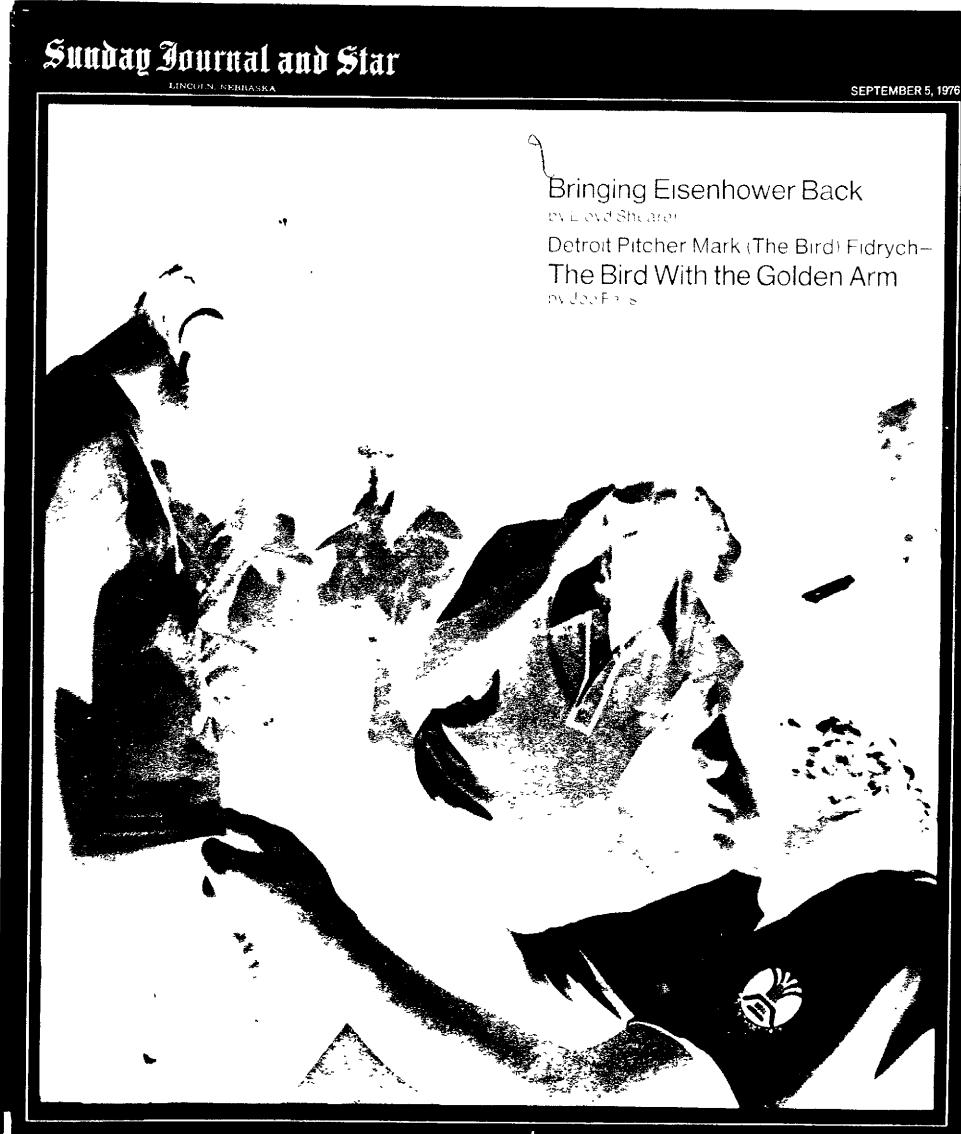
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Q. Is there a curse on the children of Charles Chaplin and Oona O'Neill? So many seem to be unhappy. What's happening to them?—K.L., Baltimore.

A. Charles Chaplin, 87, has not enjoyed too much luck with his offspring. His daughter Josephine, 27, recently filed for divorce from Nicholas Sistovaris, 38, a Greek furrier, after seven years of marriage. Victoria, 25, another Chaplin daughter, ran off with a French clown, Jean-Baptiste Thierry. Geraldine Chaplin, 32, the most famous of the Chaplin offspring, lives with Spanish film director Carlos Saura, 44, by whom she's had a child born out of wedlock. Saura cannot obtain a divorce from his wife. Another Chaplin child, Michael, 30, was divorced in 1969 from Patrice Johns, an actress six years his senior. They have two children. Sir Charles Chaplin has been married four times in his long life, has legally fathered 10 children.



SIR CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND SOME OF HIS FAMILY: (L TO R) NICK SISTOVARIS, DAUGHTERS ANNIE AND JOSE-PHINE, CHAPLIN, WIFE OONA, SON CHRISTOPHER, DAUGHTERS GERALDINE AND JANE.

Q. Isn't it a modern American political tradition that the Vice President is generally less bright, less intellectual than the President?—Lee Boatwright, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Roosevelt was brighter than Truman. Eisenhower wasn't more intellectual than Nixon. Kennedy was brighter than Johnson. Nixon was brighter than Agnew. Is Ford brighter than Rockefeller? Is Carter the intellectual equal of Mondale? The question as regards modern Presidents, Vice Presidents and candidates is factually unanswerable. How would one judge Lyndon Johnson against Hubert Humphrey?

Q. How old is Bjorn Borg, the tennis star, and is he a millionaire?—Cathy Barnes, Merion, Pa. A. Borg turned 20 in June, is well on his way to becoming a millionaire if he isn't already.

west coast bureau, CHARLES PETERSON

Q. Congressmen in this country are paid \$42,500 a year plus cost-of-living raises. How much do Members of Parliament in Great Britain get paid?—Barry Hirsch, Staten Island, N. Y.

A. Basic salary is 6062 pounds a year, the pound fluctuating between \$1.70-\$1.80.

Q. In his book "Aiken: Senate Diary," George Aiken, the Republican Senator from Vermont who retired in 1974, writes that Henry Kissinger "oozed conceit from every pore" and that "the thirst for publicity appears to be the overwhelming characteristic of Mr. Kissinger." Is that the general opinion of Kissinger in the U.S. Senate? Would most U.S. Senators buy a used car from Kissinger?-F. T., Rutland, Vt.

A. Aiken had a change of heart concerning Kissinger. When he was 83 he wrote in his diary: "I now have to admit that the work done by the President [Nixon] and Henry Kissinger . . . appears to be a masterpiece of diplomacy." A large share of the U.S. Senate simply does not trust Henry Kissinger, and undoubtedly many members of that body would think four times before buying a used car from him. Some of them agree that on occasion Kissinger talks with a forked tongue and that he wallows in limelight.

Q. A few answers to the following questions, please, about Ginger Rogers, who recently made a comeback in New York: Her real name, birth date, how many times married, was she ever a good dancer?-Louise Ritter, Springfield, Mo.

A. Ginger Rogers was born Virginia Katherine Mc-Math in Independence, Mo., on July 16, 1911. To date she has been married and divorced five times to Edward Culpepper, Lew Ayres, Jack Briggs, Jacques Bergerac and William Marshall. Miss Rogers was an excellent Charleston dancer but in truth not in the same league with some other Fred Astaire partners.



Q. Lindsay Wagner, the bionic woman of TV-is she married, divorced, single, or shacked up?-P.T., North Hollywood, Cal.

A. Lindsay Wagner, 26, divorced from an executive in the music business. currently shares life with actor Michael Brandon.

Q. Who is Dr. Ernst Schumacher? - L.T., Sacramento, Cal.

A. Dr. Ernst Schumacher, 64, is an economist and author of "Small Is Beautiful-A Study of Economics As If People Mattered." Born in Germany, Schu-

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macher came to England as a wartime refugee, helped write the Beveridge report on full employment, subsequently became economics adviser to the British Military Zone in Germany. Gov. Jerry Brown of California is reportedly a Schumacher disciple.





Q. When I was drilling in Libya I met Anthony Quinn and Irene Papas while they were filming "Mohammed, Messenger of God." Quinn told me that the film would be released in late 1975 or early 1976. What's happened to it? Also, is it true that most of the Arab people wanted Omar Sharif in the leading role, but that Libya's fanatic dictator Quadaffi ruled him out because he had started in a movie with Barbra Streisand, who is Jewish?—Larry L. Jones, Chula Vista, Cal.

A. "Mohammed, Messenger of God," which cost \$17 million, will probably obtain a U.S. release sometime this year. It opened in London on July 29, 1976. What you say about Quadaffi, Sharif and Streisand is true.

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The growth of television has been truly phenomenal. Compare it, for example, to the spread of telephones and automobiles.

Although the telephone was invented in 1861, the auto in 1885 and TV in 1926, there are now 364 million TV sets distributed throughout the world. There are 360 million telephones and 300 million cars.

The greatest disparity is in the Soviet Union, which boasts 50 million TV sets but only 15 million phones and fewer than 7 million autos.

The administrative office of the U.S. courts, which monitors the federal court system where bankruptcy cases are filed, reports that in fiscal 1975 total bankruptcies reached an all-time high of 254,484.

Of the 93 districts reporting bankruptcy filings, the Central District of California had the largest number.

Going bankrupt is becoming increasingly popular with consumers and businesses that seek to have the courts dissolve their debts and give them a chance to make a "fresh start."

Medicine has its frustrations --

and what career does not? but despite them all, seven out of 10 physicians would choose the same career if they had to make a choice again.

According to a poll in the American Medical News, two out of 10 doctors would choose some other career, and one out of 10 isn't sure what he would select.

Surgeons say they would be the least inclined to choose medicine again; of 51 surgeons polled, 30 said they would choose surgery. Radiologists, internal medicine specialists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, obstetriciansgynecologists -- all said they were most likely to repeat their original career choice.

Those physicians who said they would not choose medicine again gave as

their reasons "too much government interference," too long working hours, constant pressure, inadequate financial rewards considering the hours and sacrifices demanded.

Most doctors, however, apparently enjoy their work, their prestige, their moral and financial rewards; and of those who are specialists; 80 percent said they would again choose to specialize in the same branch of medicine.

AND MRS. CLARK GABLE IN 1954

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wife and widow of Clark Gable, has entered into a deal with the Chicago-based Alexander Corp. permitting the use of the Gable name on selected merchandise.

Gable has been dead for 16 years, but according to Joseph Callan, head of

Alexander, "the Gable name and image still mean a lot. Gable is discovered anew by every generation."

Most probably the first Gable merchandise will coincide this fall with the NBC-TV release of "Gone With the Wind," one of the films for which the late star is best remembered. During his career, Gable acted in 63 films.

In the past six months a wave of violence has struck Jamaica, the vacation land in the Caribbean for thousands of Americans. At least 100 people, including 17 policemen, have been murdered. And in one ghastly incident, a gang of youths set fire to a tenement block in Kingston. As the tenants fled, they were gunned down. When the firemen and police arrived, they, too, were fired upon. At least 11 people were killed. while the police killed one member

What's going on in Jamaica? Michael Manley, who has been running the government for the past four years, is leader of the Peoples National Party. He is a democratic socialist. His opponents, who represent the Jamaican Labour Party, want him out. So, too, does the commercial element in Jamaica, which has always had strong ties to American business and financial interests. Manley supports Castro of Cuba, which makes him suspect in the eyes of our CIA.

of the gang, a

13-year-old boy.

It is highly doubtful that the U.S. is going to permit another socialist regime to be established in our Caribbean sphere of influence.

In Jamaica the word is widespread that the CIA is supplying money for the purchase of armaments that go to Manley's political opponents. Manley's policy is based on redistribution of land and wealth, government control of the economy, and a restricted role for private enterprise. Castro started out with the same political

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YOUR MARK: WOMEN'S BACKSTROKE AT THE MONTREAL OLYMPICS

As anyone who watched the Olympic Games this could testify, the ormance differential

between men and women is rapidly diminishing-especially in track and swimming events.

Prof. K. F. Dyer, an Australian geneticist from Adelaide University, reached that conclusion by researching the world record times of 1934, '54 and '74.

The professor found that in the 100-meter race, the discrepancy between male and female performances diminished from 13.59% (1934) to 11.76% (1954) to 9.09% (1974).

He found, too, that the East German girls come closest to matching their male counterparts, particularly in swimming, where the times are almost equal. Today's female swimmers find it astonishingly easy to beat the world records established by male swimmers years ago.

In 1924, for example, the fabulous Johnny Weis-muller, now a professional "greeter" for a Las Vegas hotel, established a world record of 5 minutes and 42 seconds for the 400-meter freestyle event. In Munich in 1972, Shane Gould of Australia swam the same event in 4 minutes and 19.4 seconds. In Montreal Petra Thumer of East Germany won it in 4 minutes and 9.89 seconds.

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(5) under some circumstances it is more accurate.

Last month in Wilmington, Del., Vice President Nelson Rockefeller revealed at a news conference that he would retire from politics when his term is over.

Before speaking at a
Republican fundraiser,
Rocky told newsmen that
following Inauguration
Day, 1977, he will "sit
back, listen to the radio,
watch television and
read." Understandably the
press was skeptical.
Rockefeller is one man who
cannot resist the temptation of playing some public role, either voluntarily or by demand.

PROSTITION Twenty years ago Japan abolished prostitution or hoped to by declaring it illegal. Both parties who engage in it violate the law, but the law contains no punitive provisions, and its violation is not regarded as criminal.

The result is that the world's oldest profession is thriving in Japan, especially in some 1300 Turkish baths, which employ approximately 20,000 women.

The largest concentration of these baths lies halfway between Tokyo and the port of Yokohama, in the district known as Kawasaki.

Many of the masseuses working in Kawasaki earn \$5000 to \$7000 a month. A typical Turkish bath grosses \$150,000 a month. The girls get half and the operators a third, with the girls paying for towels, soft drinks, food and the free tickets that are passed out to regular customers.

The first regulation

establishing red light districts in Japan, issued in 1876, was tactfully entitled "Regulations on Earning a Living by Renting Rooms."

who run the automobile industry in East Germany have chosen England, of all countries, to come to their aid. They have selected British Leyland, a trouble-ridden company nationalized by the British, for help.

The top model car in East Germany is the Wartburg 353, which predates World War II. The Wartburg generates 50 horsepower, reaches a maximum speed of 80 mph, and sells for almost \$7000. Leyland is supposed to replace the Wartburg motor with a new four-cylinder job and rid the car of its excessive and obnoxious exhaust. East Germany wants 5000 engines a year to start with from Leyland, providing the British are willing to take machine tools in exchange.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Amin of Uganda is one of the major troublemakers of all time. Last year he wrongfully accused Princess Elizabeth Bagaya, who once served him as Foreign Minister, of scandalous behavior.

He said that she had engaged in sexual relations with a European in the restroom in Orly Airport, Paris. He said, too, that she was bearing his child: and he printed two nude photos of a woman he claimed was the princess but who in fact was not.

Several European publications spread the stories, and the princess filed suit against them. To date, three English newspapers—the Sunday Telegraph, Daily Express, and Sun—have settled out of court. This fall the cases come up against two German publications. Spiegel and Stern, and the Italian edition of Play—boy.

Princess Elizabeth, who studied law at Cambridge, is making her education pay. What a pity she can't sue Amin, who started it all.

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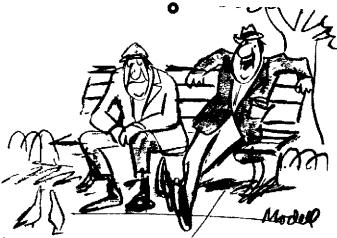
Life is a merry-go-round. Did you know that you go through eight stages in the course of your lifetime? With a crisis in each one? That's how renowned psychoanalyst Erik H Erikson describes the human life cycle His concept has been put into a perceptive and enter-



taining blend of animation, dialogue, narration, music, and color called **Everybody Rides the Carousel** You can see it next Friday over CBS—the season's first **Mobil Showcase** presentation Cicely Tyson is the hostess, and she's assisted by an array of animated characters. Tune in for a 90-minute look at yourself—and what you can expect from life



Economic primer. Jayton, Texas, used to struggle to keep its public school going Money came from taxing drought-prone farm and ranch lands. Then oil was discovered nearby. Today taxes paid by the oil companies provide 95% of the costs of the school district, and Jayton has a new public education complex its five buildings house an elementary school, a high school, a gymnasium, an industrial arts workshop, and a home economics unit. There are also a swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, and a football stadium. A pretty good case, we think for sound industrial development, whether from oil or anything else. Also a pretty good argument for opening more areas off U.S. coasts to offshore drilling



"LABAR MY REALLY USED TO SCARE ME, I THOUGHT IT MEANT I HAD TO GO TO MIRK!"

Timely message. Labor Day weekend is a good time to think about jobs. And that means a strong economy. With America's labor force growing at the rate of about 1.5 million a year, the private sector has to be encouraged—not torn apart. And that brings us to the oil industry, which brings us to the Senate testimony of John J. Collins who has for 35 years been an advisor to labor unions. Speaking about attempts to bust up oil companies, he said. "If you consider a major integrated oil company as an economic asset—whatever faults these imperfect companies may have can be corrected without inviting the economic and national chaos which surely will follow the breakup of institutions which have grown organically and have taken generations to mature."



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Success story Shows like "Hello, Dolly!" have drawn capacity houses to Kennedy Center despite predictions audiences wouldn't come to Washington's cultural temple. Here, Pearl Bailey, star of the musical, acknowledges ovation

The Kennedy Center Is a Winner

by Herbert Kupferberg

WASHINGTON, D C ashington is about to celebrate one of its most spectacular success stories in recent years.

On Wednesday, the John F Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the gleaming white and gold cultural temple on the banks of the Potomac, will mark its fifth anniversary.

Back in 1971 when the huge, oblong edifice opened to the music of Leonard Bernstein's specially commissioned Mass, the Kennedy Center was the target of widespread scorn and abuse.

Architectural critics disparagingly called it a marble Kleenex box, show-biz experts predicted audiences wouldn't pay their way into it, and cultural pundits doubted it would add any real enrichment to the nation's life

Recalls Roger L Stevens, the New York theatrical producer who built the Center and now serves as chairman of its board of trustees: "I remember Bobby Kennedy telling me he was afraid it would turn out to be a great white elephant and reflect on the memory of

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In five years of existence the marble edifice on the Potomac has attracted 15 million tourists, while 6.8 million persons have bought tickets for its various events

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John. A lot of the intellectuals in this town had the same feeling."

But it hasn't worked out that way. The Center's layout, with three large auditoriums-an opera house, a concert hall and a theater-opening off a 630-foot-long, red-carpeted, high-ceilinged Grand Foyer, has proved to be an elegant yet workable framework for crowds of up to 6000 nightly. Dozens of top performing organizations are clamoring to fill the rare open dates on future schedules. Some 3 million visitors a year ooh and aah their way through the stately halls hung with 18 one-ton crystal chandeliers and decorated with state flags, making the Kennedy Center one of Washington's most popular tourist_attractions.

Long party

Rather than organizing a special gala to mark the Center's birthday, Stevens and executive director Martin Feinstein have decided to turn the entire season into a fifth anniversary celebration.

The inaugural event, starting Tuesday, will mark one of the biggest coups in the Center's history-a two-week run by the 300-member La Scala Opera of Milan, Italy, which has never before undertaken a trip to the U.S. La Scala will perform full-strength exclusively at the Kennedy Center, with only brief token appearances in New York and Philadelphia. Until now, it has been unheard of for a major foreign artistic troupe to bypass New York, but that's just about what La Scala is doing.

"It gives me a perverse pleasure when New Yorkers have to come here to see things they can't see there," says Feinstein, who happens to be a New York native himself. "We're getting all the major things that New York is, plus some extras."

Stevens and Feinstein say that the aspect of the Center's operations that gives them the greatest satisfaction is its role as an American cultural catalyst. By staging its own events, rather than merely booking outside attractions, the Center tries to serve as seedbed and showcase for the best in the arts.

Boatload of brass

To do this it puts on festivals devoted to serious music and dramatic works packaged to attract the widest possible public. For instance, the Center kicked off a Shakespeare Festival consisting of plays, operas, dances and films by having a brass band sail up the Potomac on a barge to the Center's terrace, where it was greeted by another brass ensemble playing antiphonally across the water. "You wouldn't have believed the effect," recalls one observer, "It was the greatest thing since Handel's Water

Free concerts are no rarity at the



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, on one of her frequent visits to the Center, is escorted by Roger L. Stevens, its chairman from the beginning, and his wife.

Kennedy Center; it has given nearly 1000 since it opened. It has also provided a national showcase for many regional groups, with such events as the American College Theater Festival, which brings together the best college and university performing groups from across the country. The Kennedy Center didn't create the college festival, but by giving it a prestigious professional setting it raised its importance.

With Stevens in charge, the Center

has produced its own plays and musicals, sending some of them on to Broadway runs. It houses a 224-seat movie theater operated by the American Film Institute. Popular vocalists and groups appear regularly, and there's an annual Christmastime Messiah "Sing-In," with Feinstein himself conducting the audience in the Hallelujah Chorus as only an amateur can. Amenities include two on-the-site restaurants, a cafeteria and plenty of parking space.



Intermission crowds throng the Grand Foyer, illuminated by Swedish crystal chandeliers. Centerpiece is sculptor Robert Berks' bust of John F. Kennedy.

"Thère's so much going on at the Center," says one Washingtonian, "that sometimes I wonder what we ever did here before it was built."

While Kennedy Center audiences inevitably include members of the governmental and diplomatic corps, Feinstein emphasizes that most ticket buyers are ordinary residents of the capital's metropolitan area, with an infusion of tourists that reaches as high as 25 percent in the summer months. "You couldn't fill the house on diplomats," he says. "They've got to be people."

No subsidy

Contrary to what many think, the federal government gives no subsidy for the performing arts at the Center. But the National Park Service does pay about 75 percent of the cost of building upkeep--cleaning carpets, washing windows and the like-with the Center contributing the rest out of ticket

"It's a national cultural center, not a Washington cultural center," says one official, "but its impact on life here has been enormous. When there's a big opening scheduled, sales of long dresses in the department stores shoot up. We've heard of several couples who gave up plans to retire to Florida because of what they would miss if they went away. There's a pair of newlyweds who've worked out a system of buying one good seat and one standing-room ticket to almost every major show; they save money and take turns at sitting. Lots of people who come here are obviously first-timers; they break in with applause where it's not expected, like after a symphony movement or in the middle of a ballet solo. But we think that's great-it shows us that they've enjoyed something they never had an opportunity to enjoy before."

Would it be possible for other American cities to build a Kennedy Centertype of cultural complex?

Quality the test

The Washington project possesses certain built-in advantages, of course, including its status as a memorial to a President and the high ratio of professional people in its 2.2 million metropolitan area population.

Nevertheless, both Stevens and Feinstein believe there are certain lessons worth pondering.

"One thing I have discovered," says Stevens, "is that running a cultural center is harder than building one."

Adds Feinstein: "I think it can be done elsewhere if the conditions are right. The important thing is quality. In the first few years our audiences here were 60 or 65 percent of capacity. But now that they've seen the best, they've responded, and we're running to 98 and 99 percent of capacity. I think what it shows is that there is no provincial public-only provincial performances."

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hen two Irish terrorists gunned down 50-year-old Ross Mc-Whirter at the entrance of his North London home last November, they did more than end the life of a brilliant statistician and author. They also cut in half the world's most widely published writing team, the twin brothers who originated the Guinness Book of Records.

Norris McWhirter, saddened but not embittered by Ross' senseless death, is carrying on the publishing enterprise and also trying to be a father to his brother's two teen-aged sons.

"Singles, and indeed many twins, cannot understand the lifelong intimacy of an identical twinhood such as ours," says Norris McWhirter. "It lasted literally from the moment of birth to that tragic moment of death. I felt, after the murder, that I was about to be reborn, not as half a person, but as a double person. Not a day goes by here that we don't all miss Ross terribly, but I know he would want us to continue as we have, despite his being gone."

Accordingly the 23rd edition of the Guinness Book of Records is now in production in the United Kingdom. Since the two McWhirters compiled the first one in 1955, the book has hit a total of 28 million copies in 17 languages.

"Our latest is Czech," says Norris. "In Japanese the title is The Book of No. 1 Things, in French it's Le Livre des Extremes. We passed Dr. Spock's babycare book in 1974—it has sold about 23.9 million. The only copyrighted book still ahead of us is the British World Almanac, with 36 million copies, but they've been publishing for 108 years. After that, we're chasing the Bible.

"I think I miss Ross most when going over the page proofs. We used to do that together, reading the copy to each other to eliminate errors, debating about this or that point. About 40 percent of each new volume changes even without introducing new records. The tallest tree grows another foot a year, the longest moustache another inch. Not to have Ross here to guide us through this edition has been very, very rough."

20 minutes apart

The McWhirters, of Scottish descent, were born on Aug. 12, 1925, exactly 20 minutes apart ("The record is fully authenticated; mother was there at the time," says Norris with a smile), and were noted for their identity of looks and thought.

"They had minds like transistorized Japanese calculators," one observer recalls. "They talked to each other in a code that only they fully comprehended. One would start a sentence and the other would finish it up. When you called them on the phone you never could really be sure which one you were talking to. I remember that Norris once had to make a quick trip to Paris and couldn't find his own pass-

Guinness Book of Records Sets Its Own Record

by Arturo F. Gonzalez Jr.



Author Norris McWhirter at memorial plaque to his slain twin Ross in Guinness Exhibit Hall in New York. Their "Book of Records" has sold 28 million copies.

port, so he just took Ross'. Nobody noticed the difference."

One of their rare separations occurred during the war, when both were commissioned midshipmen at 17 but served on different ships. Afterward they both attended Oxford, where Ross studied law and Norris economics. Upon graduation in 1951 they went into business together, opening up an editorial research bureau in Fleet Street, London's newspaper row.

They'd always had a keen interest in facts and statistics, presumably acquired from their father, who edited three different Fleet Street dailies during his journalistic career ("the only man in history to do so," says Norris). But they owe the instigation of the Guinness Book to a friend, Chris Chataway, a fellow member of the Oxford track and field squad, where the McWhirters ran on the same relay team.

Misses shot

The book came about as the result of a whim of Chataway's boss, Sir Hugh Beaver, the managing director of Guinness, the Irish brewers famous for the dark-colored malt drink, Guinness Stout. Sir Hugh, while out hunting birds one day, fired at a golden plover in flight and missed.

"Must be the fastest game bird in the world," he muttered. "Not so sure about that, old chap," replied another

huntsman. Back in the lodge that night the debate continued, and the hunters were amazed to discover that no available reference book offered a listing of bird speeds—or a complete compendium of the fastest, slowest, smallest, tallest, longest or shortest anything.

Back in his office, Sir Hugh ordered the compiling of a reference book of records and facts which could be distributed free, as a promotional item, to Britain's 72,000 pubs—where friendly debates over sports questions have been known to take place on occasion.

Chris Chataway, working at Guinness as a management trainee, was given the assignment of turning up the likely author or authors of such a book. And what was more natural than suggesting his two Oxford friends who had been known as walking encyclopedias throughout their college days?

The McWhirters, still in their 20's, were interviewed by the Guinness board of directors, which fired a barrage of tough questions at the pair. One board member wanted to know what was the widest river in the world that froze in the winter. "The Ob," Ross replied, "—obviously." When another director remarked that he was leaving soon on a trip to Turkey, Norris said: "An interesting language, Turkish; only one irregular verb." When Sir Hugh inquired about the speed of the golden plover, the twins had to break

the news to him that it really wasn't the fastest bird in flight, attaining a speed of around 60 mph as against 88 mph, which has been recorded for the spur wing goose.

Hired for the job, the McWhirters compiled and prepared their data for the first edition in 16 weeks. It was an immediate hit, outgrowing its original role as a giveaway to pubkeepers. Gunness still takes 15,000 copies a year for free distribution, but that's only a drop in the bucket. In October the new British edition (900,000 copies) will be out, as will the new American edition, put out in hardcover (500,000 copies) by Sterling Publishing Company. Then next March Bantam Books will issue the new edition in paperback, with a print run of around 2.5 million.

Open new halfs

The Guinness Book staff in London has grown to 20. About 20,000 letters come in each year, many suggesting new records for listing. Norris carries on the heavy schedule of television and radio appearances which he used to share with his brother. On a recent trip to the United States he presided over the opening of a Guinness Book of Records Exhibit Hall in New York's Empire State Building. There's another Guinness Hall of Records in Las Vegas. There also are such offshoots as a Guinness Book of Records Game, Guinness T-shirts, crossword puzzles and greeting cards.

With all his publishing and allied work, Norris McWhirter is doing his best for the cause in which his brother gave his life. Ross McWhirter had lain himself open to assassination by speaking out boldly against the Irish Republican Army bombers who had set off terrorist bombs in British subways, restaurants and department stores. He published a pamphlet entitled How to Beat the Bombers and offered a \$100,000 reward for the conviction of terrorists. "I believe in the law," he said.

Two days after Ross' assassination, Norris appeared at the initial meeting of an organization called the National Association for Freedom,

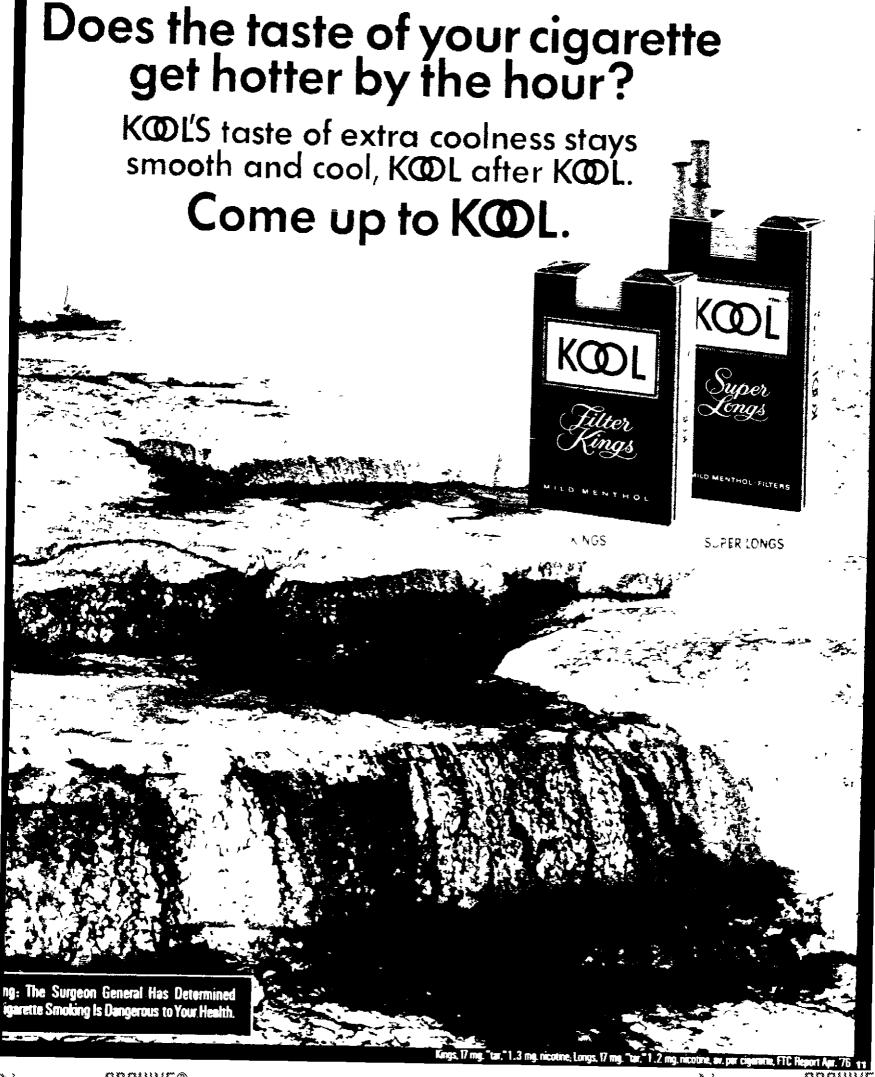
'It tolks for thee'

"It's a group," he explains, "providing a rallying point for individuals concerned with the defense and expansion of freedom in Britain. When the parents of children cannot carry on their normal shopping in two of the four capitals of the British Isles because of the bombings, or mark an anniversary in a restaurant for fear of violence, surely, then, the bell tolls for thee."

Asked if his involvement with the new group will make him, too, a target for terrorists, Norris McWhirter says evenly: "That is something I cannot answer. But I take the view that I have had a good life and that I owe something to Ross' memory. After all, I am his twin."



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Easy On Marriage

Young Americans are going easy on marriage. Latest census figures show that in the past five years the number of bachelors and spinsters has zoomed 48 percent-from 2.8 million to 4.2 million. It's not that marriage is going out of style, it's probably that young America is becoming more realistic.



Military Academies Fading

Staunton Military Academy of Staunton, Va., where Barry Goldwater and son, John Dean, lawyer Percy Foreman and many others attended prep school, is closing its doors unless a sudden infusion of new financial support comes its

Staunton, 150 years old, is following the path of 10 other military prep schools in this country which have had to close their doors in the last decade; other such schools have turned civilian to survive.

The causes are many: inflation, changing social values, disillusionment with the military life born of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and more permissive attitudes towards students.



Grades and Money

High grades and more money go together-at least for graduates of the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

A 10-year study of such graduates reveals that five years after graduation, those in the top third of their class earned about \$300 more per month on the average than those in the bottom third. Ten years after graduation, the gap widened to \$700 per month. The differential held true for those employed in small and large firms.

The explanation according to Profs. Thomas and Margaret Harrell: "Motivation rather than scholastic ability appears to be the explanation for the relationship between grade average . . . and later earnings."



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Susan Ford Clicks

Susan Ford, the President's daughter, who spent about six weeks last summer as a photography intern at the Topeka Capital-Journal, plans to attend the University of Kansas next year and work there part time again. Susan owes her interest in photography to David Kennerly, the White House camera ace, and to Rich Clarkson, the Capital-Journal's photography director. Both have encouraged her and shown her a little of the way.

Britain Needs Engineers

One of the reasons Great Britain has declined industrially during this century is its failure to produce the number of engineers required by an industrial society.

Morè students at British universities are currently majoring in philosophy than engincering.

Traditionally the British elite has regarded a career in industry as less desirable than a career in politics or the liberal arts. Unless the British peer group alters its attitudes and social values, Britain is destined to retain its second-class status.

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Detroit rookie Mark Fidrych was nicknamed "The Bird" as a boy. Today, his kooky antics—like land-

scaping the mound every inning and talking to the ball—plus his superb pitching draw record crowds.

The Bird With the Golden Arm

by Joe Falls

DETROIT, MICH.

t was a summer night to remember.

The old ball park, Tiger Stadium, was throbbing, tingling to the antics of 22-year-old pitcher Mark Fidrych, the celebrated "Bird" of baseball.

Fans were packed in everywhere—51,041 fanatics who bought up every reserve seat two days before the game and then gobbled up the 10,500 bleacher seats moments after they went on sale the night of the game.

They began roaring when Fidrych's name was announced before the game and kept it up after he'd been beaten by the Kansas City Royals, 1-0.

They stood around the ball park for 15 minutes chanting, "We want The Bird! We want The Bird!"

At the urging of a stadium guard who kept saying, "Mark, Mark, you've got to go out there or we'll never get them out of the place," Fidrych pulled on his denims and went out on the field and gave them a quick wave. Then they could go home content despite the outcome of the game.

What's going on here is a rookie pitcher who reeled off eight victories in a row. He spoke to the baseball—"Come on, stay low! Stay low! Get in there!"—and he smoothed out the mound while on his hands and knees, raced back and forth to the dugout as if trying to make the U.S. Olympic sprint team.

Is that enough for an entire city to blow its cork?

In Detroit, yes. And in a lot of other cities where they revel in their enthusiasm for this young man.

"What we've got is a nobody becoming a somebody—a 'Joe Doakes' reaching for a million dollars," says William Lucken, a Detroit psychologist.

"We all dream about getting lucky in our lives, even once—and here is a young man who made it. We need someone like Mark Fidrych every once in a while to let us know that our dreams can come true. He went up against the odds, and he made it; and if he can do it, we can, too. When Mark Fidrych wins a game, we all win.

A big ride

"Maybe he'll fail one day. But he's given us a thrill—he's given us a big ride—and that's beautiful."

But such unrestrained adulation? Guys were buying single tickets and taking dates to the game to sit in separate parts of the ball park: "You're be-



The skinny Bird, at 6-foot-3 and 175 pounds, has become the idol of Detroit

hind first base, honey, I'm out in left field, I'll see you after the game."

"The principle of contagion is at work," says Ed Staniec, another Detroit psychologist. "What we've really got is gross overreaction in a deprived situation. We haven't had very much in Detroit in recent years, not even in the way of sports. Our teams never seem to win anything.

"We've needed something to give us a lift—to give us hope—and we've found it in a person. He is humble and he is from humble beginnings and he fulfills our Great American Dream.

"I don't think it's his antics per se that turn everybody on—it's just an excuse for us to relate to him. We are living in a violent, materialistic society and along comes this kid. He tells us he'd like to drive a truck for a living. Who wouldn't he turned on by something like that?"

Fidrych did indeed seem to come out of newhere. As Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles put it, "The first time we came to Detroit this year, nobody even knew Fidrych was on the team. We come back a second time, and they're set to name him mayor."

The "overreaction" began in June and resulted in three straight sellouts in Tiger Stadium. No Tiger greats had ever done that before—not Ty Cobb, not Charley Gehringer, not Mickey Cochrane, not Hank Greenberg, not Al Kaline, not even Dennis Dale McLain—the one they all compare Fidrych to in the matter of crowd appeal.

McLain was a powerful pitcher in his

great days with the Tigers Fans even packed the place when he came back from his suspension in 1970. But he was so wild—gambling, carrying a gun, dousing writers with water and stiffing people with bills—that the fans eventually turned off him, especially when he no longer had the high fastball.

The Bird, though, was a picture of innocence.

"Do you know what he did in our spring training camp a year ago?" asked Hoot Evers, director of the Tigers' minor league system. "He asked me if he could put out a 'Car Wash' sign on the parking strip at the ball park. He charged \$1.50 and got some of the players to help him. They made pocket money, and everyone was happy."

'Want a cookie?'

Fidrych is a free spirit. After losing to Kansas City by the 1-0 score and going back on the field to wave to the fans, he returned to his locker and began rummaging through it. He finally found what he was looking for. "Anyone want a cookie?" he said to the newsmen around his locker.

"He's liable to say any damn thing that comes to his mind," said Frank (Stubby) Overmire, Fidrych's manager when he played in Lakeland, Fla. "His concentration is so incredible he doesn't seem to know anyone else is in the park. He used to throw up after the first inning. But he's gotten over that, thank goodness."

Clad in denims and sneakers and T-shirt, he was quickly accepted by the fans in Detroit. Fathers started naming their sons after him. Women of all ages wanted to take him home. One fan even wanted Fidrych to become the official state bird of Michigan.

A losing season

Fidrych was not exactly a hero in his days at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, which he attended for a year in 1973-74 on a partial scholarship. "In fact," he says, "I had a losing season."

The only major league team to talk to him was the Tigers. They had him listed seventh on their draft list and took him No. 10.

And so now, less than three years into professional baseball, he is the idol of a whole city. They are saying his almost childlike spontaneity, his raw enthusiasm, his joy of living, is just what the game needs.

Naturally, the quick-buck artists soon swooped in with their T-shirts and bumper stickers and stuffed animals. Fidrych accepted the use of a new Thunderbird, discarding his subcompact

"I just hope they don't spoil him," says Staniec. "I hope the vultures leave him alone. What I'm afraid of are the people who say they don't want him to turn into another Denny McLain are the very ones who are aiming him in that direction."

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my favorite jokes

by dick alexander

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because Dick Alexander is a schoolteacher as well as standup comedian and comedy writer, much of his material is about kids and teaching.

Dick has appeared in Miami, the Catskill Mountain resort hotels, at New York's Bitter End and Cafe Wha, and at Army camps and nightclubs across the country.

Here are some of Dick Alexander's favorite stories:

I had been teaching only a few weeks when I had a confrontation with a tough 16-year-old boy. He had caused a disturbance in class and when I tried to quiet him down he had become abusive. At one point he threatened: "You make trouble for me and I'll stick you with my blade!" Being a new teacher l wasn't sure how to cope with this. I walked across the hall and I appealed to the principal. He said: "It's your fault, you antagonized the boy. It was a mere childish threat!" I mulled over his response, slept on it overnight and came to a simple and practical solution to the problem. The next morning I approached the youngster and said: "Let's cool it. Maybe I bugged you. Forget about what happened and we can turn over a new leaf. There is one thing, though. Did you know that the principal called you 'childish'?"

I gave my class an assignment to write a composition about their favorite pet. One boy brought me a composition called "Our Dog." I read it and remembered it was exactly the same composition his sister had submitted to me the previous term. I spoke to him in private and said, "This is the same thing your sister gave me last year." He answered, "Why not? It's the same dog."



This one overdraws so easily."



After teaching a particularly difficult lesson in science, I asked the class where the rule of thumb best had its application. A boy called out, "In playing marbles!"

A 10-year-old boy told me that since magic was in vogue, he planned to make it his career. He said, "I already have a trick knee."

One of the most disruptive students i ever had was a lamb when it came time for the spelling lesson. I asked, "Why are you so quiet when I teach spelling?" He said, "Well, I can see where it helps me after school. I don't want to look stupid when we do graffiti."

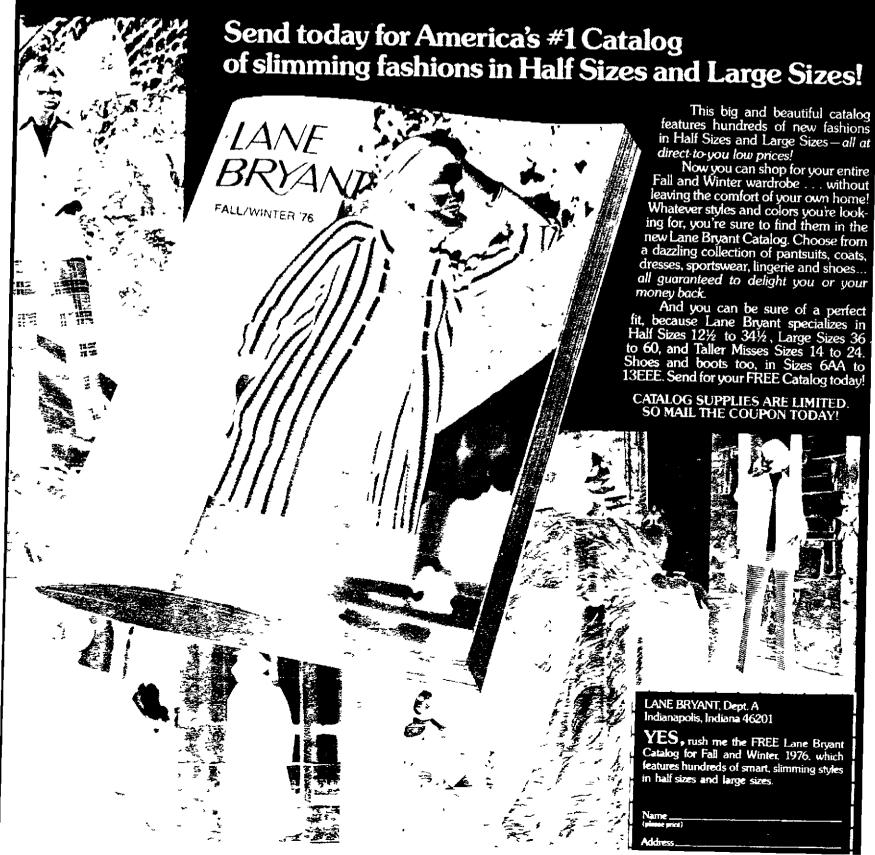
A boy transferred to my class from a very fine private school. I looked at his report card and noticed he had an "A" in Latin, an "A" in Math, an "A" in Science and an "F" in Archery!" He answered, "That was easy. I shot the teacher,"

A window in my classroom was stuck and I needed a tool to pry it open. I picked a boy at random and sent him to the custodian for a screwdriver. Fifteen minutes later he came back, handed me a bottle and said: "He's got vodka, but he don't have the orange juice."

My entire class was watching the World Series on television when the principal called me out of the room to go to a conference. I said, "I can't leave now. There's three men on base!" He said, "Which base!"

The worst kid in my class was a girl named Patience. It took me all year to learn that her parents had named her correctly. It was her only virtue.





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Eisenhower and his wife Mamie at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm on his 75th birthday. Books on Ike by his son and grandson are now in preparation.

Bringing Eisenhower Back

by Lloyd Shearer

andom House, the publishing company owned by RCA, is paying David Eisenhower a hefty advance of \$280,000 to write a book on his famous grandfather.

The book, tentatively entitled Going Home to Glory: Dwight D. Eisenhower, is projected as "an intimate character study of the General and the period in which he acquired fame and power, and how he exercised them."

Presumably, David, 28, will have access to lke's personal correspondence with his wife Mamie, but so will everyone else since David's father John, also a writer, is currently editing for publication some 319 letters lke penned to Mamie in the course of their marriage, which endured from 1916 to 1969. The book of lke-Mamie letters is scheduled for late this year or early next.

No date, however, has been set for the completion of David Eisenhower's manuscript. Young Eisenhower expects it will take between 18 months and two years. Currently he is associated with the Wall Street law firm of Curtis Mallet-Prevost Colt & Mosle; but no one is certain for how long, or even whether, David will practice law or succumb to the blandishments of the literary life as his father did.

David Eisenhower was born on March 31, 1948. Dwight Eisenhower died on March 28, 1969, three days before David reached 21—so that Ike's grandson enjoyed a most limited relationship with the old man. He remembers him in part as a stem, forbidding disciplinarian, which, of course, he was, although he projected publicly the image of the warm, wise, friendly, downto-earth grandfather, which he was not.

David's dad

Three years ago, the publishing house of Doubleday paid David's dad, John S. D. Eisenhower, U.S. Military Academy, Class of '44, a good deal less than \$280,000 to pen his memoirs of Ike.

John Eisenhower, who worked as an editor on Ike's own memoirs, resigned from the Army, wrote his first book, The Bitter Woods, and served later as U. S.



Eisenhower in 1965 with son John (right), now editing lke-Mamie letters for a book, and grandson David, at work on a biography of the General.



Ex-model Kay Summers by was Essenhower's World War II chauffeur and secretary. The paper back rights to her posthumous memoirs netted \$800,000.

Ambassador to Belgium, wrote Strictly Personal in 1974.

Strictly Personal was no best seller, but John Eisenhower is a perceptive and highly sensitive author, and he wrote revealingly and with documentation about the syndrome of living in the shadow of his famous father.

"I am certain," he wrote, "that I was born standing at attention. Perhaps i was something like the top sergeant who was not born, but issued. With a few lapses of minor rebellion throughout my life, I am inclined to think that I remained in that posture, figuratively, for many years until I was nearly forty. Certain factors contributed to this: a Spartan upbringing; West Point training; and the circumstances of my father's meteoric rise to prominence during my early twenties. His unusual success...affected the normal relations between a father and son, making it doubly difficult to establish my own

identity."

It will be interesting to note how much young David Eisenhower can add to his dad's written memories of Ike.

Overseas love affair

Undoubtedly Kay Summersby's memoirs of his grandfather will also come as a surprise to David. Kay was the tall, blue-eyed Irish ex-model who served as Ike's chauffeur and secretary of sorts in World War II. Before she died of cancer, Kay wrote a book with Barbara Wyden, Past Forgetting, to be published by Simon & Schuster in January. In this work, Kay purportedly tells of her overseas love affair with Ike, which was in truth little more than a diversion.

Bantam has paid \$800,000 for the paperback rights to Kay's posthumous book. The Ladies' Home Journal has paid \$6000 for an excerpt, and PARADE will reveal some pertinent information concerning like and Kay in a future issue.

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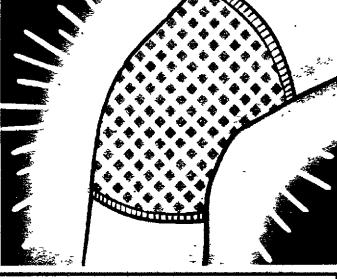
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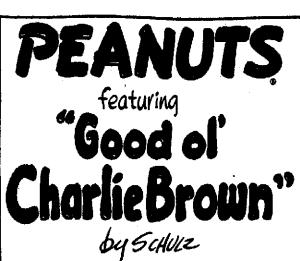
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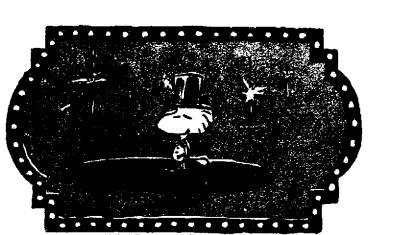
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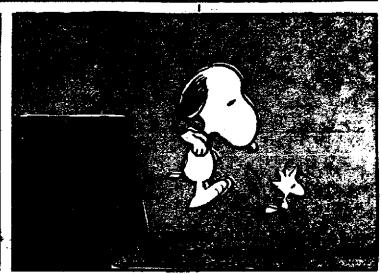
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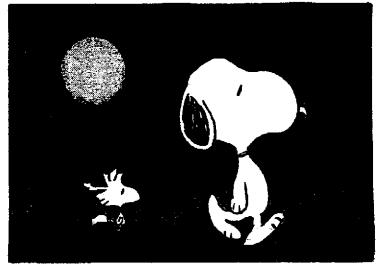


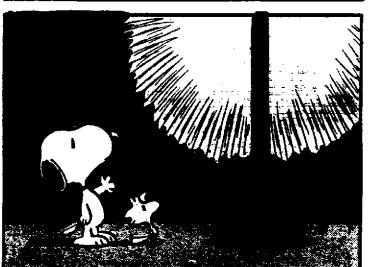










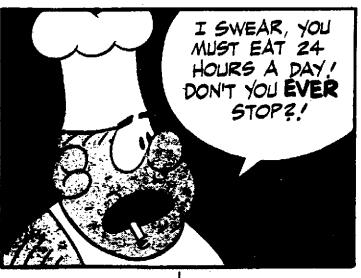






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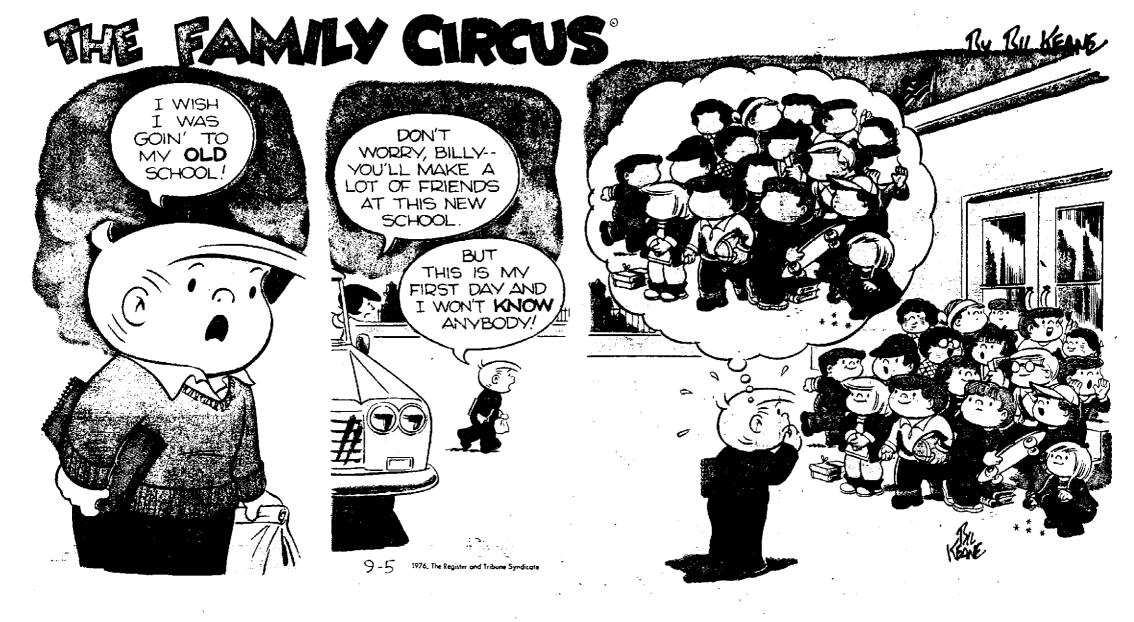






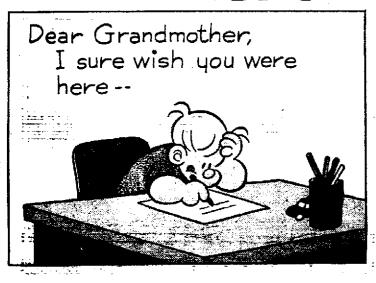


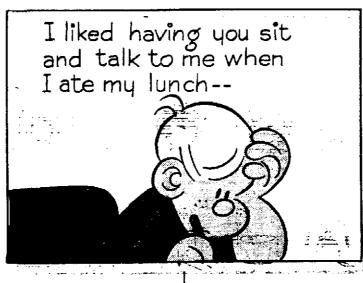


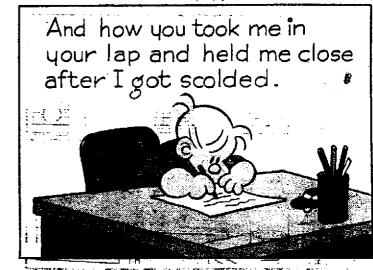


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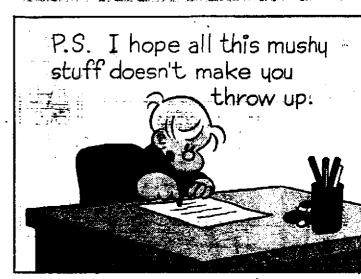












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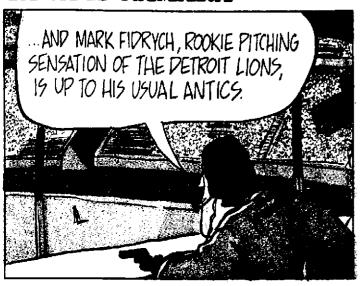


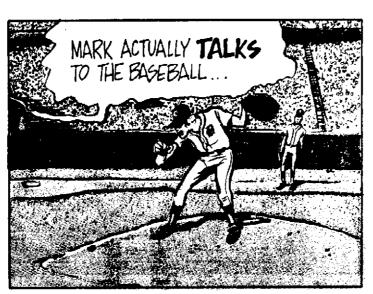
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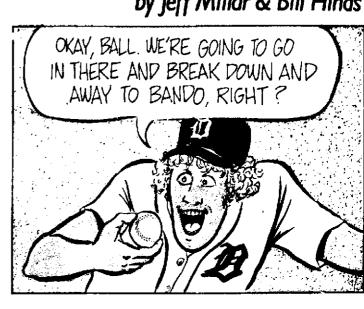
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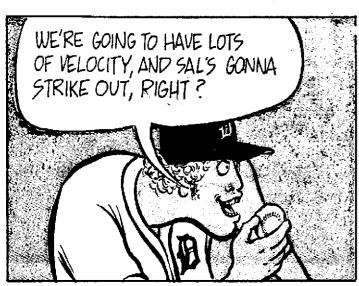
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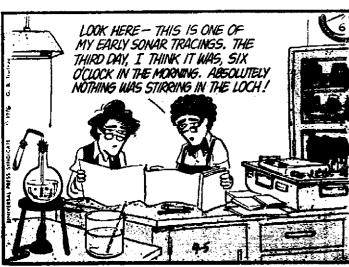


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Dissolve 4 pounds of sugar into a half gallon of vinegar and add 2 teaspoons of whole cloves and 1 teaspoon of earlt. Pour this over the cucumbers and let them sit overnight. Drain cucumbers and puck into jars. Heat liquid to boiling and pour over cucumber slices. Add lids and process quart jars for 20 minutes in a boiling water bath.





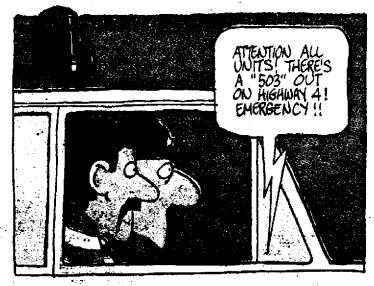
THINLY SLICE 4 quarts of cucumbers and 2 quarts of white onions. Add 1/2 cup of salt, cover with ice cubes and let stand 3 hours. Drain. Boil 5 cups sugar, 5 cups vinegar, 1/z teaspoons tumeric, 2 teaspoons celery seed and 3 tablespoons mustaid seed. Add cucumbers and onions and cook. 5 minutes. Fack into pint jars and process 5 minutes in boiling water bath.



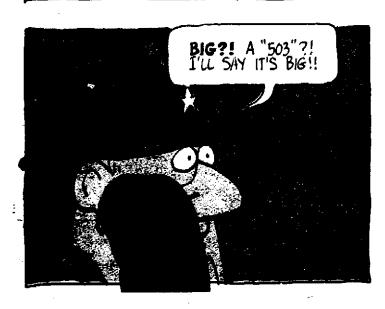


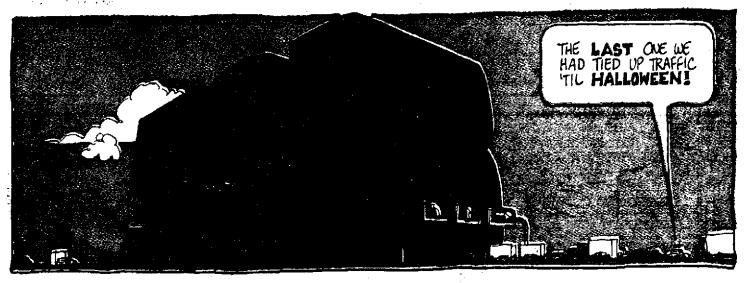
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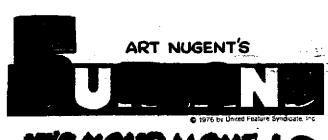












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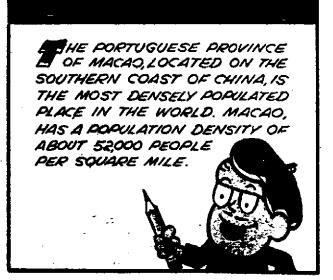


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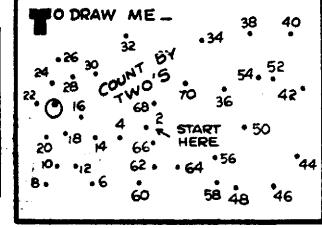
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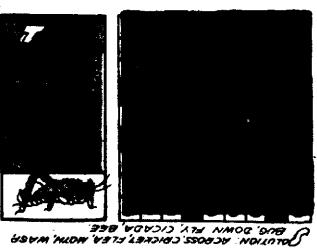


TRY TO READ THIS REBUS NOTE. THE PICTURES LETTERS AND NUMBERS SUGGEST THE WORDS.



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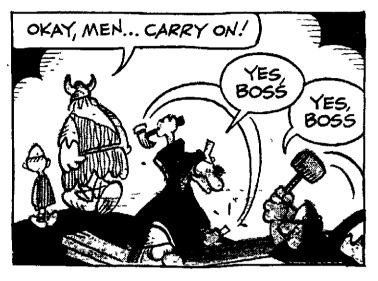
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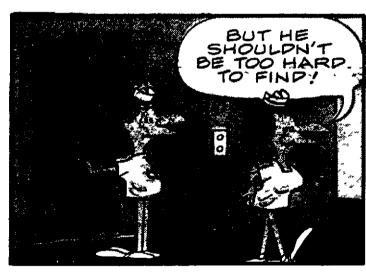
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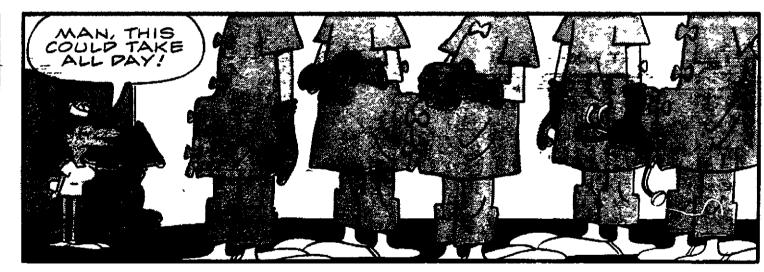
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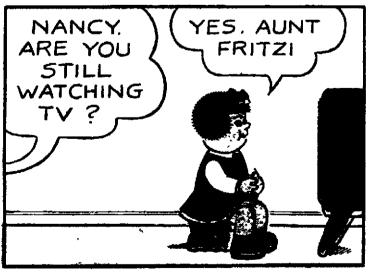






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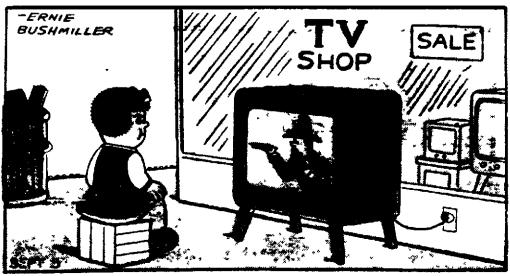






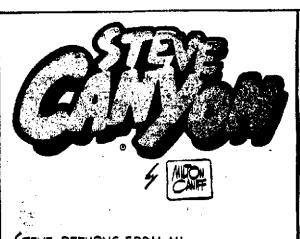






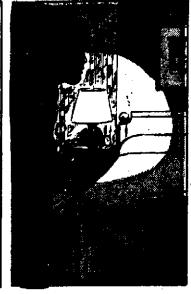
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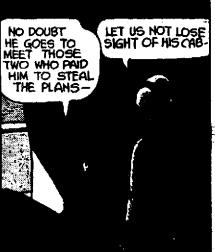
























HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions-vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the cluss you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- **B** Bass Blend Boiled Broth
- C Cheer Chef Combinations Concoction Conger Cooking Course Crab Crustaceans

Cuisine

- F Fare Fennel Fishermen Flavor Food French
- G Good Gourmets Guip

Fresh

- H Haddock Hake Halibut
- K Keen Kinds

- Lure
 - More Much Mussels
- N Note

- L Leeks
- **M** Marseilles
- Nourishing
- Onions P Parsley
- Pepper Perch **Pollack** Pots Prepare

- - R Recipes Rich Rockfish Role
 - S Saffron Salt Scampi Seafood Seasonings Selections
 - Shrimp Simmering Snapper Soup Spice Stew Stir

Stock

- Strain Synergistic
- T Taste Tender : Toil **Tomatoes** Types
- V Value **Varieties** Vegetables
- **W** Water Whitefish Wine
- Y Yummy

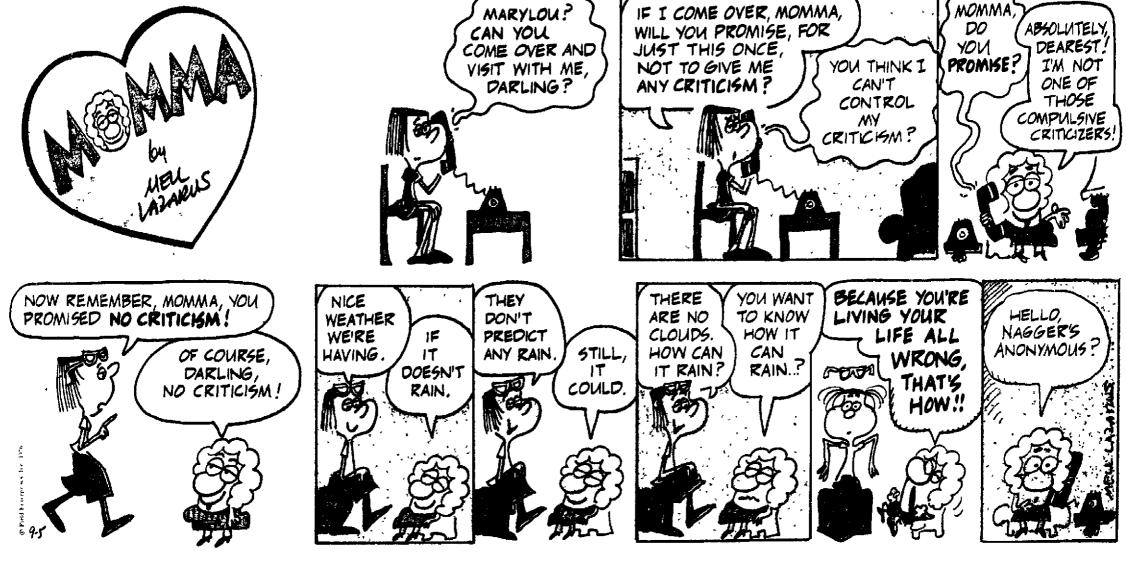
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FOR ALL WHO TOIL IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY ... IT IS A DAY OF REST!



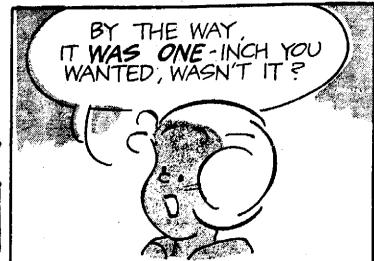


EB and FLO





by Paul Sellers











"Since today is your birthday, I think I'll play a hunch and bet on 'Loudmouth.'"



"One of us is going to get something new — me, a new fall coat, or you, a new wife."



"The repairman left it there when he took our TV to the shop. He said to give him a call at home if you want the baseball scores."



"Well, when I tell anyone your golf score, I'll make it extra good by adding 20 more points."



"The phone had such a shrill ring I knew if must be your mother, so I didn't answer it."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth











